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By Kirke L. Simpson

(Wide World War Analyst)
Four weeks from Japan's surprise ttack in the Pacific there is little of immediate cheer for Anglo-American war partners and their Filipino. Dutch and Chinese allies in the China sea theater of action.

Britain has lost the Hongkong defense pivot in a gallant but losing stand. Manila and the Cavite naval base have been yielded to the foe, but General MacArthur's outnumbered army still dominates Manila bay against Japanese use.

The Luzon pivot still functions from Corregidor and the Batan peninsula to lessen the strain on Singapore, most vital remaining allied bastion in the China sea. That American-Filipino toehold on Luzon is a segment of the battle of Singapore, still thwarting efdor, America's last hope citadel in the fective Japanese exploitation of their

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Indies Newspapers Reemphasize Mounting Importance Of East Indies

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The Soerabaja (Java) Handelsblad, as quoted by the news agency Aneta, declared that even if the American and Filipino troops under General Foreshadows Most Drastic MacArthur "cannot hold out they will have won precious time for the allies, for which they deserve praise." The fact that time is so vital was stressed by the Preanger Bode of

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(Wide World) if measures are not taken now to strengthen the Indies defense system automobiles and trucks, our war-time outer islands, which they have atsacrifices to recapture an archipelago which they now can hold "with comparatively small means."
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enemy hands," the Preanger Bode

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BERN, Sunday, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Bitter cold is sweeping southern Europe, adding to the suffering of people al-ready distressed by lack of fuel. the senate with little opposition. But an identical measure ran into a snag industrial men here agreed.

For the automobile industry, dedropped the thermometer to the lowtee which specified that the spending in its 54-year history, the federation adopted recommendations by its exec-

In Italy, where the schools are ment, fuel, the people are suffering from tucky, of the committee said he would sharp cold and unusually heavy snow- attempt to obtain house action on the storms. In southern Italy the snow fell to a great depth and the temperature fell to six degrees centigrade below WILL GET OLD RANK fell to six degrees centigrade below freezing (21 degrees above zero Fah- MANILA, UTAH, HAS

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3.-(49)-The Famed Mount Vesuvius is covered United States marine corps office here with snow, and so are the hills around today released an announcement by Rome Several persons have been re-Major-General Commandant Thomas ported frozen to death in various parts

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WOOL QUOTA CUT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3, - P-The OPM today ordered civilian use of clerk, recorder, treasurer and audi-LOS ANGELES, Jan 3.- P-Perry new wool, such as that for clothes, tor. C. Butler. 48, hurtled ten stories onto rugs and other items, reduced during the hood of a parked automobile today the first quarter of 1942 to only 40. became effective immediately.

Savs Three Axis U-Boats Blown To Bits In Three-Day Fight

90 PER CENT OF CONVOY **BROUGHT SAFELY TO PORT**

Loss Of Four Of Own Warships Acknowledged By English

LONDON, Jan. 3.-(AP)-Britain told he story today of this winter's first great navy engagement in the battle of the Atlantic-how the royal navy. with sea and aircraft units made in America, brought a great convoy to port over 90 per cent intact after blowing at least three Nazi U-boats

The convoy's protectors lost H. M. S. Stanley, which was the former United States destroyer McCalla, and an auxiliary catapult warship which, ironically enough, was converted from the ex-German merchantman Hannover, salvaged and taken as a prize by a naval patrol in the west Atlantic in March of 1940 after her crew had tried to scuttle her.

These were not the only losses which the admiralty announced to-day. It disclosed also that the 7,175-ton British cruiser Neptune and the 1,-600-ton destroyer Kandahar had been estroyed in a Mediterranean mine

Thus the British acknowledged the sinking of a total of four of their warships; a cruiser, two destroyers and a converted prize of war.

Of the convoy's more than 30 merchantmen, two, totalling but 6,193 tons. were sunk in the Atlantic battle. Added to the three German subthe convoy fight-prisoners were taktwo German Focke-Wulf bombers and BATAVIA, N. E. I., Jan. 3.-(A)- serious damage to a third, the ad-Netherlands East Indies newspapers, miralty said also that American-made

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Ousted As Civilian Defense Chief

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.-(AP)-A battle over a \$100.000,000 fund to ready the nation's municipalities against enemy air attack shaped up today in congress with Fiorello La Guardia, civilian defense chief, as the issue. House consideration of the appropriation may provide the first fireworks of the 77th congress' second session A senate-approved version of the bill would leave expenditure of the fund up to the office of civilian defense. But critics of Manhattan's mayor already have demanded on the house floor that he be ousted from his

The \$100,000,000 allotment, primarily for purchase of auxiliary fire fighting equipment and first aid supplies which would be needed in the event of an air attack, was whisked through

closed until January 19 to conserve: Chairman May, Democrat, Ken-Continued on Second Pager

ITS TIRE TROUBLES

Holcomb to the effect that all former of the country.

Manila has its troubles, too.

The recent tire rationing order alappointed to the rank they held on came reports that the entire country lotted one tire to Daggett county, resential plant in Massachusetts be for the day was reported as 29.4. altheir last discharge, provided they had been in the grip of cold for putedly the only county in the United compelled to operate their machinery have not been out of service more several days. In the southern region States without an incorporated town, in a continuous operation." the temperature has fallen to 10 de- and instructions provide that "not This offer applies both to regulars grees below zero contigrade tild de- more than 25 per cent of the allotment The county rationing board is wondering how it can follow instruc-

> Manila's 465 people, however, are Manila, the county seat, has neither doctor, lawyer nor dentist, and is served by neither train nor bus. Jourmade through adjoining Wyoming,

and routes are often blocked by County commissioners receive \$5 a month and the same man serves as primary.

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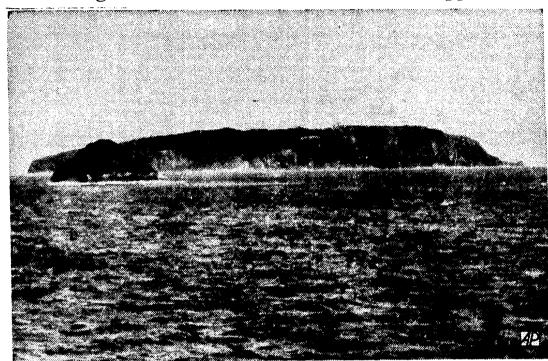
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In the election campaign.

BRITAIN TELLS STORY OF GREAT SEA ENGAGEMENT Britain May Strike Sudden Blow At Nazi Army's Back

Corregidor Island-U. S. Bulwark In Philippines



the city of Manila and the Cavite naval base have fallen to Japanese invaders but fortified Corregidor island (background) still stands as the bulwark of United States defense of the Philippines. The Japanese reported that General Douglas MacArthur, American commander, has moved to the heavily armed island and was attempting to bring part of his forces across Manila bay to the fortress which stands at the entrance to the bay.

marines known to have been sunk in Rubber Must Be Conserved To Keep Armed Forces Rolling, Says Goodman

> Approximately 90 per cent of the sources of rubber are "tied up," and the rubber now in use must be conserved to keep the armed forces and others considered essential to the nation's welfare rolling, U. S. Goodman, state tire rationer, told 42 members of boards from 14 northeast Louisiana parishes at a meeting in the parish courthouse here. The state tire rationer explained to

board members who jammed the police jury room how they are to distribute their future allotments. He Some Congressmen Want Him said it is necessary that boards be set up immediately in each parish, adding that quotas for the month have already been set. The standard quota is one new tire per month for every seven vehicles. The boards are not to "pay any attention to passenger car owners, as the quotas have been set only for commercial trucks," Mr. Goodman said.

A person, provided his application for authorization to purchase a new tire and tube has been approved by his parish board, may purchase the tire from another parish, although the tire is deducted from the person's

(Continued on Fifth Page) STATE LABOR BODY

BOSTON, Jan. 3.-(A)-The Massachusetts Federation of Labor today outlawed strikes for the duration of

OUTLAWS STRIKES

utive committee: Renouncing war-time strikes. Demanding a larger part for labor in the prosecution of the war. Favoring establishment of safety committees in all factories.

Opposing any "unjustified" increases in income taxes in the lower brackets.

The only change in the originally recommended emergency program, show, freezing temperatures and sun- led by a Japanese regimental comadopted quickly by the convention as shine were all experienced here yes- mander. MANILA. Utah, Jan. 3.-(P)-This a whole, concerned 'round-the-clock terday, but the sleet, snow and sun-

> Originally, the proposal was for im-only 34.8. Weather forecasts for this troops in the Changsha area, indicatmediate introduction of a 168-hour area today said "cloudy and colder." work week for plants having facili-ties essential to filling war needs.

NOE'S LEADERS BACK OLD REGULAR TICKET

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3.-(A)-Leaders of the James A. Noe city poli- the tops of parked automobiles. tical organization last night told their ward leaders and precenct captains their caucus had endorsed the old

Regular candidate to succeed himself, Russia. Adolf Hitler called on his peodeclared he was "happy to accept the ple today to turn over their skis, ac- Eden, foreign secretary of Great Brit-Noe, Democratic national committee-

News Of World Told In Brief

General Sir Archibald P. Wavell named commander of far Pacific anti-axis operations by united nations; Mojor-General George H. Brett, chief of the United States army air corps, named deputy supreme command of all forces in China, Thailand and Indo-China; United States Admiral Thomas C. Hart named to head allied naval

Japanese bomb Corregidor island five hours, slow their assaults on Batan province where Americans and Filipinos dig in for defense; Japanese say found fires burning along Pasig river when entered Manila but population calm.

British say Japanese attempt to land troops behind defense lines on west coast of Malaya broken up but Japanese say have occupied six Malayan states in big strides toward Singapore; British say pressure continues south of Ipoh and on the outskirts of Kuantan, 190 miles from Singapore.

Dutch reveal their fleet ordered

to sea November 30, while Japan and United States still negotiating because they "did not trust the game the Japanese were playing;" appeal for reinforcements for Indies to prevent possibility of combined Japanese thrust against other parts of allied possessions; praise American fighting in Philip-

Russians say Germans falling back three times as fast as they advanced; Spanish blue division reported lost 8,000 men and virtually wiped out.

Adolf Hitler appeals for donations of skis from German civilians to help equip the army. British say three U-boats sunk in attack on an Atalantic convoy.

admit the loss of two merchantmen, as well as four warships in the Atlantic and Mediterranean.

COLD WAVE HOLDS GRIP ON MONROE

grip of its most severe cold wave of Slopes of the nearby Miaokaofeng war production. The plank adopted shine were in small portions.

> Rain and freezing temperatures yesterday morning resulted in a blanket of ice over most of the area. The rain developed into sleet in some sections. A cold mist that continued through most of the day, except for a time around noon when sunshine broke snow during the early part of last night, but failed to "hold" except on

HITLER ASKS SKIS NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(A)—Following achieved their purpose of smashing Regular ticket in the January 27 city up his appeal of two weeks ago that Chinese strength there.) non-combatants donate all possible Mayor Robert S. Maestri, the old warm clothing to the German army in

Sudden Assault Anticipated And Vessels At Sea By November 30

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Jan. 3.—(AP)—Because patrol planes saw that Japancse warships and loaded transports already were "sailing up and down the entrance of the Gulf of Siam,' Dutch warships were ordered to sea as long ago as November 30, while United States-Japanese negotiations still were under way, it was disclosed officially tonight.

The disclosure came in a report by Aneta, official Netherlands East Indies news agency, which said the navy was ordered into action because Indies authorities "did not trust the game the Japanese were playing" at the conference table. Aneta released the story of the only

surviving members of a Dutch submarine which torpedoed four heavilyladen Japanese transports off the and Japan went to war. The sub-marine was lost after hitting a mine Quartermaster C. de Wolf, survivor gined airplane. of the ill-fated submarine, related that his vessel had been ordered to proceed to the Gulf of Siam. On the night of December 6 it

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JAPS LOSING IN CHANGSHA BATTLE

CHUNGKING, China, Jan. 3.--(AP)-Japanese forces waging a costly and province capital, were reported by the Lockheed P-38 and twice as much as Chinese to have lost 7,000 men today the Bell Aircobra. for a two-day total of 22,000 invaders killed or wounded.

said that since yesterday, when the titled "The Current Picture in Air-Japanese were declared to have lost craft Production": 15,000 killed alone, the invaders have made 10 desperate charges against own model will convert their facilities three of Changsha's gates only to be hurled back bloodily by the Chinese The Monroe area continued in the defenders.

As today's battle raged Japanese

crowded sections of Changsha. The Chinese claimed that Japanese planes were forced to drop supplies of food and ammunition to Japanese

ing the Chinese flank attacks which

cut Japanese lines and communica-

tions in several places also threatened

planes rained incendiary bombs over

Changsha, a city of 300,000 population, has already twice defeated Japanese attempts to capture and hold through leaden skies, turned into light it, in October 1939 and September 1941. (The Japanese have announced that they occupied Changsha Friday night but a Tokyo military spokesman said the filter station here, and that was they "may not occupy it permanentallegedly because they had said.

EDEN WILL BROADCAST NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-(A)-Anthony cording to an NBC recording of a ain, who recently had conversations and to Santa Rosa and Napa, some German radio broadcast. "The front with Josef Stalin in Russia, is to be 50 miles north, Across the bay, Oak-

Germans Staggering Under Attack Of Winter And Red Army

GARMENTS ARE TATTERED

Shawls, Coats, Quilts Taken From People At Home Are Used

By Carl C. Cranmer Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer) NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(A)—The next three months on the bitter-cold Russian steppes and hot Libyan sands may prove decisive in the outcome of the war by giving Britain an opportunity to spring a sudden offensive in the west at the back of the German army already reeling from defeat to defeat in the east.

The magnificent army which Adolf Hitler turned on the Russians June 22 n full confidence of another easy victory is in retreat along the 2,000-mile eastern battle front; in Africa, an elite mechanized force is fighting to

escape a British trap.

Wrapped in the tatters of shawls oats and quilts confiscated from Russians and even from the backs of its own non-combatant men and women the Nazi army is staggering under the combined impact of a winter for which it was not prepared, the hard blows of an amazingly resilient Red army, and perhaps the disillusioning realization that it is not invincible after all.

Not since the retreat of Napoleon from Moscow in 1812 has there been so dramatic a reverse. Whether it becomes a disaster fatal to Hitler's dreams probably will be determined in the next three months, when the winter really becomes severe on the Russian plains; when 40 below zero temperatures freeze men in their

tracks. It was indicated today that both the Russians and the British are alive

Observers in London confidently orecast that the British would time a sudden, vigorous offensive in west-

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Single-Engined Fight-

ter Craft

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.-(AP)-Quantity production will begin soon on a Malayan coast the day after the Indies new, hitherto secret interceptor plane, and Japan went to war. The subcaliber guns and said by the army in the South China sea December 25. to be the world's fastest single-en-

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Announcing the decision to concentrate on a limited number of types of The Chinese central news agency planes, OEM said in a summary en- and M. college.

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(Continued on Fifth Page) COAST GETS NEW

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.-(/P)-The west of the golden gate, picked up by years. an air raid listen post, gave the San Francisco bay district a 44-minute blackout tonight.

not heard again for 15 minutes the all-clear signal was sounded. It was San Francisco's first blackout since Friday, December 12. The bay district then was in darkness

more than two hours, The army said the air raid alarm was sounded at 6:48 p. m. The allclear came at 7:32 p. m.
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The blackout extended to Santa Cruz. 96 miles south of San Francisco.

Operations In China Placed Under General Chiang Kai-Shek

26 UNITED NATIONS MAKE DECISION ON LEADERSHIP

No Help To Go To Philippines Unless Ordered By New Commander

General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, one of Britain's outstanding military strategists, today took over allied command of all Far Eastern anti-axis operations while American forces in the Philippines fought from Corregidor, the Gibraltar of Manila bay, and from Batan province to the north.

The 26 united nations, which have joined to fight the axis, thus took their first concrete action in the Eastern battlefront with the parcelling of commands. The announcement from Washington said China is excluded from Wavell's

supervision and all operations there and in Thailand and Indo-China will be under the supreme command of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek aided by United States and British officers. Other appointments included Major-

General George H. Brett, chief of the (Continued on Fifth Page)

_ieutenant Hogan And Lafayette Flier Victims Of Planc Crash

FORT KNOX, Ky., Jan. 3.-(AP)-Four army fliers were injured fatally today in two separate airplane crashes First Lieutenant Robert W. Harner of Newton, Miss., died tonight from injuries suffered in a crash several hours earlier. Second Lieutenant Roy L. Drew of Rothschild, Wis., was

ant Addie J. Hogan of Ruston, La., Interceptor Will Be Fastest and Second Lieutenant Wilbur Camp, Jr., of Lafayette, La., were killed in another crash. Post authorities said the officers were on routine training flights and

were attempting to land when the ac-

killed outright in the same accident.

A few minutes later First Lieuten-

cidents occurred. RUSTON, La., Jan. 3.-(A)-Following receipt of information that her son, Lieutenant Addie J. Hogan, 23, had been killed in an airplane crash at Fort Knox, Ky., Mrs. H. V. Hogan This was disclosed today by the of- of Ruston asked army officials to fice of emergency management which send the body here for a day, after said also that future production of which burial will take place at Waco.

O. W. Hogan, Ruston superintendent of streets, and uncle of the youth. The new ship, designated the "P-47," said his mother desired to bury the is manufactured by Republic Aviation body beside his late father at Waco. Survivors besides the mother inmiles an hour in power dive tests and clude two brothers, Eddie, naval remore than 400 miles an hour in level serve, New York, and Mickie, Mobile, Ala., shipyard worker, and a sister, Mary Jo. Ruston High school student Hogan was employed by an oil ler more than 12 feet in diameter, company at Houston, Tex., when losing battle for Changesha, Hunan weighs as much as the two-engined drafted into the army a few months ago. He was recently transferred as an aerial observer at Fort Knox, it was reported here.

MIDDLETON LEAVING POSITION AT L. S. U.

Hogan was a graduate of Texas A.

BATON ROUGE, a., Jan. 3.-(AP)-Colonel Troy H. Middleton, ordered AIR RAID ALARM into active duty at Camp Wheeler, Ga., today by the army, will leave his position as comptroller of Louisiana State university where he has roar of unidentified planes 80 miles been a key administrator for a dozen

Colonel Middleton was acting vicepresident and acting comptroller during the university's trying "scandals" The sound later faded. When it was period 1939-41 and was credited with accomplishing a major share of the school's readjustment, he was named comptroller early in 1941 by the university's board of supervisors. Earlier Colonel Middleton served as

L. S. U.'s dean of administration, dean of men and for six years as command-ant of cadets. In 1936 he saw a year's service with the army in the Philippines before his routine retirement. He saw action in engagements or the Mexican border and in France. He was an army instructor at various

posts for a decade after the first

World war before coming to L. S. U.

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Indies Newspapers Reemphasize Mounting Importance Of East Indies

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Jan. 3 .- (AP)warm in their praise for General MacArthur's stubborn defense of the Philippines but aware it cannot be carried on indefinitely in the face of carried on indefinitely in the face of superior Japanese forces, reemphasized today the mounting importance of the Indies in the Pacific theater of war and the urgent need to reinforce the islands' defenses.

The Soerabaja (Java) Handelsblad, is quoted by the news agency Aneta, leclared that even if the American and Filipino troops under General MacArthur "cannot hold out they will have won precious time for the allies,

for which they deserve praise." The fact that time is so vital was stressed by the Preanger Bode of NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(Wide World) Bandoeng (Java). It pointed out that if measures are not taken now to strengthen the Indies defense system sacrifices to recapture an archipelago which they now can hold "with com-It also, by announcing plans were under way to ration civilian purchas-

enemy hands," the Preanger Bode

(Continued on Second Page) BITTER COLD HITS SOUTHERN EUROPE

cold is sweeping southern Europe, of an air attack, was whisked through adding to the suffering of people already distressed by lack of fuel.

In Turkey an intense cold wave has in the house military affairs commiting the following the senate with little opposition. But the senate with little opposition. But an identical measure ran into a snag in the first emergency convention in the house military affairs commiting the following that the following the followin

and secondarily to the privately owned truck or bus, has consumed closed until January 19 to conserve Chairman May, Democrat, Kenclosed until January 19 to conserve fuel, the people are suffering from tucky, of the committee said he would

to a great depth and the temperature WILL GET OLD RANK fell to six degrees centigrade below freezing (21 degrees above zero Fah-NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3.-(P)-The Famed Mount Vesuvius is covered

today released an announcement by Rome Several persons have been re-

the temperature has fallen to 10 demore than 25 per cent of the allotment
more than 300,000 sounded.

The country rationing board is wondering how it can follow instructhe temperature has fallen to 10 deing the Chinese flank attacks which
more than 25 per cent of the allotment
more

paymaster duties would be reappointed to their last enlisted status by special warrants.

The local office announced that former marines up to 35 years of age who are single and have no dependents are sligible for results the results the results the results the same and making the supply of water difficult in many districts.

Manila, the county seat, has neither doctor, lawyer nor dentist, and is served by neither train nor bus. Journeys to other parts of Utah must be of water difficult in many districts.

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Many people are reported to have alligible for results through adjoining Wyoming, and routes are often blocked by ward leaders and precent captains.

HITLER ASKS SKIS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3.—(P)—Perry new wool, such as that for clothes, tor LOS ANGELES, dan 3 - 47 reity and other items, reduced during the hood of a parked automobile today and lived. There were no witnesses to the plunge. Butler was taken to a plunge to turn over their skis, account of German radio birthrate in Utah, residents complain the county has the highest cording of a cording to an NBC recording of a plunge cording to an NBC recording of a plunge cording to an NBC recording to an NBC recording of a plunge cording to an NBC recording of a plunge cording to an NBC recording to an NBC recording of a plunge cording to an NBC recording of a plunge cording to an NBC recording to an NBC re became effective immediately.

BRITAIN TELLS STORY OF GREAT

Says Three Axis U-Boats Blown To Bits In Three-Day Fight

90 PER CENT OF CONVOY BROUGHT SAFELY TO PORT

The Luzon pivot still functions from Loss Of Four Of Own Warships Acknowledged By English

LONDON, Jan. 3 .- (AP)-Britain told of the Atlantic-how the royal navy, Nor can it be emphasized too often with sea and aircraft units made in blowing at least three Nazi U-boats

The convoy's protectors lost H. M. S. sula and upon the approaches to it, estimates of those ultimate resources. Stanley, which was the former United States destroyer McCalla, and an the Japanese slowed their assaults At this moment, due to Germany's auxiliary catabult warehing ironically enough, was converted from the ex-German merchantman Hannover, salvaged and taken as a prize by a naval patrol in the west Atlantic in March of 1940 after her crew had tried to scuttle her.

These were not the only losses which the admiralty announced to- (background) day. It disclosed also that the 7,175-ton British cruiser Neptune and the 1,-600-ton destroyer Kandahar had been

Thus the British acknowledged the inking of a total of four of their warships; a cruiser, two destroyers nd a converted prize of war. Of the convoy's more than 30 mer-

hantmen, two, totalling but 6,193 tons, were sunk in the Atlantic battle. Added to the three German subnarines known to have been sunk in the convoy fight-prisoners were taken from each-was the destruction of two German Focke-Wulf bombers and serious damage to a third, the admiralty said also that American-made

Some Congressmen Want Him Ousted As Civilian Defense Chief

tle over a \$100,000,000 fund to ready the nation's municipalities against enemy air attack shaped up today in congress with Fiorello La Guardia, Goodman said. civilian defense chief, as the issue. A person, provided his application House consideration of the approworks of the 77th congress' second his parish board, may purchase the session. A senate-approved version of the bill would leave expenditure of the tire is deducted from the person's the fund up to the office of civilian defense. But critics of Manhattan's mayor already have demanded on the house floor that he be ousted from his

The \$100,000,000 allotment, primarily for purchase of auxiliary fire fighting equipment and first aid supplies BERN, Sunday, Jan. 4.-(P)-Bitter which would be needed in the event

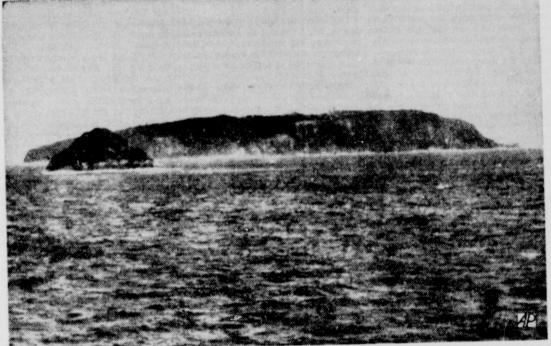
sharp cold and unusually heavy snow-storms. In southern Italy the snow fell attempt to obtain house action on the Favoring establishment of (Continued on Second Page)

MANILA, UTAH, HAS ITS TIRE TROUBLES

ming hospitals.

Britain May Strike Sudden GEORGE H. BRETT Blow At Nazi Army's Back SUPPREME CHIE

Corregidor Island-U. S. Bulwark In Philippines



Manila and the Cavite naval base have fallen to Japanese invaders but fortified Corregidor island still stands as the bulwark of United States defense of the Philippines. The Japanese reported that nder, has moved to the heavily armed island and was attempting to

TIRE RATIONERS RECEIVE ORDERS

Rubber Must Be Conserved To Keep Armed Forces Rolling, Says Goodman

Approximately 90 per cent of the surces of rubber are "tied up," and the rubber now in use must be conserved to keep the armed forces and others considered essential to the nation's welfare rolling, U. S. Goodman, state tire rationer, told 42 members of boards from 14 northeast Louisiana parishes at a meeting in the parish courthouse here.

The state tire rationer explained to board members who jammed the police jury room how they are to distribute their future allotments. He said it is necessary that boards be set up immediately in each parish, adding that quotas for the month have already been set. The standard quota WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(P)—A batcar owners, as the quotas have been set only for commercial trucks," Mr.

for authorization to purchase a new priation may provide the first fire- tire and tube has been approved by tire from another parish, although

OUTLAWS STRIKES

BOSTON, Jan. 3.-(A)-The Massachusetts Federation of Labor today outlawed strikes for the duration of

dropped the thermometer to the low-est level in 25 years.

In the house minutary analist commit-tee which specified that the spending should be done by the war depart-

Renouncing war-time strikes. Demanding a larger part for labor

Favoring establishment of safety committees in all factories.

NOE'S LEADERS BACK OLD REGULAR TICKET

and routes are often blocked by storms.

County commissioners receive \$5 a Regular ticket in the January 27 city and the storms and routes are often blocked by the storms.

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Was an army instructor at various posts for a decade after the first two directions, and then veered away.

When it was not heard for 15 minutes in 1929.

News Of World Told In Brief

General Sir Archibald P. Wavell named commander of far Pacific anti-axis operations by united nations; Mojor-General George H. Brett, chief of the United States army air corps, named deputy supreme command of all forces in China, Thailand and Indo-China; United States Admiral Thomas C. Hart named to head allied naval forces.

Japanese bomb Corregidor Island five hours, slow their assaults on Batan province where Americans and Filipinos dig in for defense; Japanese say found fires burning along Pasig river when entered Manila but population calm.

British say Japanese attempt to land troops behind defense lines on west coast of Malaya broken up but Japanese say have occupied six Malayan states in big strides toward Singapore; British say pressure continues south of Ipoh and on the outskirts of Kuantan, 190 miles from Singapore.

Dutch reveal their fleet ordered

to sea November 30, while Japan and United States still negotiating because they "did not trust the game the Japanese were playing;" appeal for reinforcements for Indies to prevent possibility of combined Japanese thrust against other parts of allied possessions; praise American fighting in Philip-Russians say Germans falling

back three times as fast as they advanced; Spanish blue division reported lost 8,000 men and virtually wined out.

Adolf Hitler appeals for donations of skis from German civilians to help equip the army.

British say three U-boats sunk in attack on an Atalantic convoy, admit the loss of two merchantmen, as well as four warships in the Atlantic and Mediterranean.

COLD WAVE HOLDS GRIP ON MONROE

creases in income taxes in the lower brackets.

The Monroe area continued in the grip of its most severe cold wave of the season yesterday and little relief was expected for today. Rain, sleet, snow, freezing temperatures and sun-led by a Japanese continued in the defenders.

COAST GETS NEW

AIR RAID AL adopted quickly by the convention as shine were all experienced here yes- mander. a whole, concerned 'round-the-clock terday, but the sleet, snow and sun- As today's battle raged Japanese

through leaden skies, turned into light snow during the early part of last night, but failed to "hold" except on the tors of t

FALLS 10 STORIES, LIVES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(P)—The OPM today ordered civilian use of OPM today ordered civ

DUTCH READY AS JAPAN ATTACKED

Sudden Assault Anticipated And Vessels At Sea By November 30

BATAVIA, N. E. I., Jan. 3 .- (AP)-Because patrol planes saw that Japanese warships and loaded transports already were "sailing up and down the entrance of the Gulf of Siam," Dutch warships were ordered to sea as long ago as November 30, while United States-Japanese negotiations officially tonight.

The disclosure came in a report by Aneta, official Netherlands East Indies news agency, which said the navy was ordered into action because Indies authorities "did not trust the game the Japanese were playing" at the conference table. Aneta released the story of the only

Aneta released the story of the only surviving members of a Dutch submarine which torpedoed four heavily-laden Japanese transports off the Malayan coast the day after the Indies mew, hitherto secret interceptor plane, new, hitherto secret interceptor plane, new hitherto secret interceptor plan in the South China sea December 25. Quartermaster C. de Wolf, survivor gined airplane.

On the night of December 6 it (Continued on Fifth Page)

JAPS LOSING IN CHANGSHA BATTLE

Chinese to have lost 7,000 men today for a two-day total of 22,000 invaders killed or wounded.

The Chinese central news agency said that since yesterday, when the said that since yesterday, when the said that since yesterday, when the said that since yesterday was lost craft Production":

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15,000 killed alone, the invaders have made 10 desperate charges against own model will convert their facilities three of Changsha's gates only to be hurled back bloodily by the Chinese

EDEN WILL BROADCAST clerk, recorder, treasurer and auditor.

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Germans Staggering Under Attack Of Winter And Red Army

GARMENTS ARE TATTERED

Shawls, Coats, Quilts Taken From People At Home Are Used

By Carl C. Cranmer

Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer) NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(P)—The next three months on the bitter-cold Russian steppes and hot Libyan sands may prove decisive in the outcome strategists, today took over allied comof the war by giving Britain an opportunity to spring a sudden offensive in the west at the back of the German army already reeling from defeat to defeat in the east.

The magnificent army which Adolf Hitler turned on the Russians June 22 in full confidence of another victory is in retreat along the 2,000-mile eastern battle front; in Africa, an elite mechanized force is fighting to escape a British trap.

Wrapped in the tatters of shawls, coats and quilts confiscated from Rusians and even from the backs of its wn non-combatant men and women the Nazi army is staggering under the combined impact of a winter for which it was not prepared, the hard blows of an amazingly resilient Red army, and perhaps the disillusioning realization that it is not invincible after all. Not since the retreat of Napoleon from Moscow in 1812 has there been

so dramatic a reverse. Whether it becomes a disaster fatal to Hitler's dreams probably will be determined n the next three months, when the winter really becomes severe on the Russian plains; when 40 below zero temperatures freeze men in their

It was indicated today that both the Russians and the British are alive to this.

Observers in London confidently forecast that the British would time a sudden, vigorous offensive in west-

Single-Engined Fightter Craft

heavily armed with large and small ing receipt of information that her and Japan went to war. The sub-heavily armed with large and small ing marine was lost after hitting a mine caliber guns and said by the army son, to be the world's fastest single-en- had been killed in an airplane crash

military planes would be concentrated on a few proved, high-performance O. W. Hogan, Ruston superintend-

(Continued on Fifth Page)

roar of unidentified planes 80 miles been a key administrator for a dozen west of the golden gate, picked up by an air raid listen post, gave the San Colonel Middleton was acting vice-

snow during the early part of last night, but failed to "hold" except on the tops of parked automobiles.

(The Japanese have announced that they occupied Changsha Friday night but a Tokyo military spokesman said they "may not occupy it permanent they "may not occupy it permanen

the all-clear signal was given.

IS MADE DEPUTY

Operations In China Placed Under General Chiang Kai-Shek

26 UNITED NATIONS MAKE DECISION ON LEADERSHIP

No Help To Go To Philippines Unless Ordered By New Commander General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, one of Britain's outstanding military

mand of all Far Eastern anti-axis operations while American forces in the Philippines fought from Corregidor, the Gibraltar of Manila bay, and from Batan province to the north. The 26 united nations, which have joined to fight the axis, thus took their first concrete action in the

Eastern battlefront with the parcelling of commands. The announcement from Washington said China is excluded from Wavell's supervision and all operations there and in Thailand and Indo-China will be under the supreme command of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek aided by United States and British officers. Other appointments included Major-General George H. Brett, chief of the

(Continued on Fifth Page)

Lieutenant Hogan And Lafayette Flier Victims Of Plane Crash FORT KNOX, Ky., Jan. 3.-(A)-

Four army fliers were injured fatally today in two separate airplane crashes First Lieutenant Robert W. Harner of Newton, Miss., died tonight from hours earlier. Second Lieutenant Roy

L. Drew of Rothschild, Wis., was killed outright in the same accident. A few minutes later First Lieutenant Addie J. Hogan of Ruston, La., and Second Lieutenant Wilbur Camp, Jr., of Lafayette, La., were killed in

another crash. Post authorities said the officers were on routine training flights and were attempting to land when the ac-

Lieutenant Addie J. Hogan, 23, at Fort Knox, Ky., Mrs. H. V. Hogan Quartermaster C. de Wolf, survivor of the ill-fated submarine, related that his vessel had been ordered to proceed to the Gulf of Siam.

gined airplane.

This was disclosed today by the office of emergency management which send the body here for a day, after which burial will take place at Waco,

types.

The new ship, designated the "P-47,"
Is manufactured by Republic Aviation corporation, and, OEM said, has 680 miles an hour in power dive tests and corporation, and, OEM said, has 680 Survivors besides the mother inmiles an hour in power dive tests and clude two brothers, Eddie, naval remore than 400 miles an hour in level serve, New York, and Mickie, Mobile, light.

Ala., shipyard worker, and a sister,
Mary Jo, Ruston High school student. CHUNGKING, China, Jan. 3.—(P)—
Japanese forces waging a costly and losing battle for Changesha, Hunan province capital, were reported by the Lockheed P-38 and twice as much as the two-engined Lockheed P-38 and twice as much as ago. He was recently transferred as ago. He was recently transferred as ago. an aerial observer at Fort Knox, it

Japanese were declared to have lost craft Production": 15 000 killed alone the invaders have "Some companies now making their MIDDLETON LEAVING" POSITION AT L. S. U.

in was a graduate of Texas A.

BATON ROUGE, a., Jan. 3.-(A)-Colonel Troy H. Middleton, ordered AIR RAID ALARM into active duty at Camp Wheeler, Ga., today by the army, will leave his position as comptroller of Louisi-SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 3.-(P)-The ana State university where he has

Francisco bay district a 44-minute president and acting comptroller during the university's trying "scandals" several days. In the southern region several days. In the southern region the temperature has fallen to 10 dethe temperature has fallen to 10 dethe temperature has fallen to 10 dethe temperature has fallen to 10 deand instructions provide that "not have complishing a major share of the changes are today said "cloudy and colder."

In the southern region only 34.8. Weather forecasts for this troops in the Changesha area, indication to 1939-41 and was credited with accomplishing a major share of the

cording to an NBC recording of a ain, who recently had conversations and to Santa Rosa and Napa, some H. La Guardia announced today that

RVERS AND 19 OTHERS BILLED

Georgia Grand Jury Indicts Former Governor And **Associates**

ATLANTA, Jan. 3. - (P) - Former Governor E. D. Rivers and 19 other Georgians, including a former national chief of the Ku Klux Klan, were indicted today on felony counts stemmins from prolonged investigation of his four-year administration.

A state grand jury returned the lesale indictments, most of them charging conspiracy to defraud the state, in climax to an inquiry financed in part by a \$10,000 state fund authorized by Governor Eugene Tal-

The Fulton county (Atlanta) grand jury in the indictments charged 11 former state officials and nine individuals with defrauding the state of 1301 36R

Rivers, present Democratic national committeeman from Georgia, who left the governorship last January after uccessive terms, was accu one indictment of embezzling \$12,101.65, diverting it for his own use from a \$100,000 fund over which he alone had

In another indictment charging conspiracy to defraud the state the jury claimed that Rivers and four others made \$80,000 by purchasing \$401,549.83 worth of highway machinery for \$80,000 more than the true market value of the equipment.

In a third indictment, the jury charged the former governor conspired to defraud the state of \$15,000 by payment of excessive prices for lubricants. Dr. Hiram W. Evans, former im-perial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan

was indicted for "conniving" with a state official to obtain a contract to paint center lines on highways at an ive" cost of \$24,000.

Another conspiracy indictment accused Evans of making an excessive profit of about \$11,000 on a state printing job.
The former governor's son, £. D

Rivers, Jr., also was indicted on a charge of causing the state to pay owners.

an excessive profit of approximately Wallace \$11,500 on a printing job. He was chairman of the state industrial board under his father's administration. Of the other 17 indicted, nine were officials of the Rivers regime and the

other eight were business men who had dealings with the state. Rivers is operating a radio station at Valdosta, Ga., where he practices

law, and a radio station and newspaper at Cordele, Ga. Bench warrants were issued and bonds of \$5,000 each set for Rivers, Sr., and three others. Evans' was set at \$2,000 and the remaining

defendants' at \$1,000 each. Rivers, Evans and most of the other accused were unavailable for comment. Those communicated with declined comment pending a reading of the charges.

Could Henry VIII Have Had Stomach Ulcer Pains? History tells how Henry VIII would gorge himself with food and suffer afterward. the Italian Motor Car company; \$157,-Don's ignore your sufferings. Try a 25c box 775 of automobile equipment intended of Udga for relief of ulcer and atomach for use in Greece; \$67,213 of tire fabric; Mrs. J. B. Higman, Sr., 84, member blown away from shore. burning sensation, bloat and other condi- French engine manufacturer; \$35,114 ily, died Saturday morning at the them, but returned and notified the tions caused by excess acid. Udga Tablets of automobiles for a Finnish account,

stores everywhere. Adv.

Desertions And Suicides In

Nazi Army Become More Frequent

By Harold Brayman (World Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.-Without indulging in the temptation to be in-fluenced by wishful thinking, it is obvious from all the evidence available that the condition of public morale in Germany has deteriorated substantially since American entry into the war.

While direct sources of information within Germany have been closed off, many indirect sources remain. There are no American diplomatic, consular or unofficial observers in Germany who are able to report, but there are have access to information about Ger-

state department are confidential and these is the information obtained by Freedom, an information-gathering organization headed by Dr. Reinhold them. Niebuhr, a theologian who was born at Wright City, Mo., and educated at

the Yale Divinity school.

Dr. Niebuhr is the professor of applied Christianity at Union Theologiauthor of numerous books on theological subjects. His organization gathers regular reports on conditions in Germany, not for the purposes of propaganda, but in order to give the American public the truest possible

they have in Germany.

of the average German in ultimate victory has been severely shaken by the combination of the failure to take only if a decline in the productive United States

Strong fears of desperate privations ration cards have been issued in Germany. Last year's card allowed 150 points for 12 months. The new card sertions and suicides in the German allows 120 points and requires it to army. Notices have been posted in still many in nearby countries who last for 15 months. This constitutes some army camps that if soldiers a 40 per cent reduction.

Although the official reports to the purchase of bicycles, which is highly district in Norway the report of the important because of the disappearcannot be printed, there are other pri- ance of private automobiles except vate reports which are not, and which for the use of army officers, Nazi orders for transfer to the eastern are very revealing. Noteworthy among party officials, and official govern-front are often received by the solthe American Friends of German Berlin have also been closed down with eagerness. A Swedish informant because of lack of men to operate of the organization related that nu-

trains is now prohibited except with and given themselves up for internpolice permission, which is given only ment. in cases of urgent necessity. These new regulations are intended to free cal Seminary in New York, and an the over-burdened transportation system of all non-military traffic That the pinch on civilian life is al-

ready getting rather severe is plain from such regulations as these.

The first signs of a decline in productivity in German factories are de- dom show deterioration of morale in cendency of the army over the Nazi

conditions. The information is ob- labor ministry has issued a decree Reich Tightens Up On Ratained largely by persons in nearby permitting employers to decrease the neutral countries from contacts which wages of individual workers if they do not produce as much as the aver-These reports relate that the faith age determined by previous performance.

Moscow and the Caucasus oil wells results from workmen was beginning and end the war on the eastern front, to appear. In the first World war it is and by the active belligerency of the a fact that by the end of the war the productivity of the individual worker in Germany was reduced by about to come during the winter have been one-third of normal. This was due created, it is reported, by the new chiefly to fatigue and undernourishtightening up which has occurred in ment. If such conditions are now berationed articles. The new clothing ginning to appear, it is a highly significant fact.

There are significant reports of decommit suicide their families at home Permits are now required for the will be "suitably punished." From one suicide of two German officers, one the commander, has been received

Orders for transfer to the eastern merous German soldiers in Norway Civilian transportation on through had escaped to Swedish border posts

> The effort to stamp out private listening by Germans to foreign radio broadcasts has led to two death sentences for listening to British broadcasts, according to a German press re-

While such reports as these of the American Friends of German Freepicture that can be obtained of these clared to be appearing. The official Germany, they are officially taken party.

tioned Articles As Winter Arrives

here with many grains of salt, no Such a decree would be called for because they are untrue, which they are not but because German society has been so completely destroyed that it makes little difference in the Third Reich what individuals think either individually or as a whole. They are powerless to do anything except as the government directs.

It is significant, however, that some trouble that the German government will have as things get worse. Any real overturn in Germany

would be caused not by popular dis-

satisfaction but by a gaining of as- by \$20,996.23. cendency by one of the two rival groups to become predominant, As \$2,884.73. soon as either does, he becomes merely a puppet in its hands. The rivalries partments in democratic governments are minor beside the bitter violent hatreds that develop in dictatorships. The point that is often lost sight of is that only so long as the army and the Nazi party can be played off so sent out was 4,320. against each other and these rivalries be kept up does Hitler remain the

supreme personal dictator. When and if an overturn occurs in Germany the official expectation here is not that it will arise from the German people at the bottom, but rather from the definite and permanent as-

BIRTHS

FOREIGN SUPPLIES IN U. S. ARE LISTED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- (AP)-Secretary Morgenthau announced today the treasury had turned over to Vice-President Wallace an inventory of \$200,000,000 worth of materials useful in wartime which are held in storage places in this country for foreign

Wallace received the inventory as chairman of the supply, priorities and allocation board. The items were found through a still incomplete inventory of foreign property.

Morgenthau said much of the mauncovered had been either through accident or design. The treasury chief explained that in many cases the foreign owner either could not communicate with this country or had fallen victim to Axis invasion. "In still other instances," he added, "the axis powers through 'dummies' had bought up the stocks for their own use before the war or had acquired them later for the express purpose of preventing their use in the allied war machine.'

He said that the material was stored under 10,000 names and that 500,000 inventory reports were being studied. Among materials ferreted out were: \$1.395.321 worth of tractors

Greek accounts: \$268,000 of machines. aluminum and molybdenite for flat indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, \$475,984 of materials intended for a of a must help or money refunded. At drug and \$92,000 of steel and \$88,063 of leather for French accounts.

SILVERSTEIN'S

ALL REMAINING FALL

RESSES

All Remaining

Untrimmed

SPORT

COATS

Special Group

Gorgeously Furred

COATS

\$24.50

Values

to \$39.50

VALUES \$19.85 TO \$29.50

Here Is A Real Value

DRESSES

Sport

Values to

\$10.95

All Remaining

Val. to \$14.95

Fall Evening

Dresses

Street

BODIES OF THREE DEATHS

ROBERT P. TAYLOR GRAYSON, La., Jan. 3.—(Special)— Robert P. Taylor, 66, died at his home

nere Saturday afternoon, Funeral services will be held at noon Sunday at the Methodist church here with Rev. W. H. Carroll officiating. Interment will follow in the Taylor cemetery near Summerfield with Riser Funeral Home of Columbia in charge,

Mr. Taylor is survived by his wife. Mrs. Bettie Taylor; three brothers, Ernest Taylor of Holum, Wright Taylor of Winnfield, and Edwin Taylor of Crystal Springs, Miss.; two sisters, Mrs. Jeanette Nugent of Trout, and Mrs. Louala Hutson of Little Creek and several nieces and nephews.

RICHARD GREENE, JR.

CLARKS, La., Jan. 3.-(Special)-Funeral services for Richard Marion Greens, Jr., year-and-eleven-months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Greene of Centerville, Ind., will be held at the First Baptist church here Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Rev. Paul Jones officiating. Interment will follow in old Bethel

cemetery under the direction of Riser Funeral home of Columbia. The child, who died Friday morning at 10 o'clock at Centerville, is survived by his parents, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Greene of spite warnings to remain off the motor accessories and barley held for Clarks and Mr. and Mrs. George

> MRS. J. B. HIGMAN, SR. pioneer Morehouse parish famdrews, in Mer Rouge.

who had lived all her life in Bastrop, reach them. will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clocy- at the Robinson Funeral home of Bastrop, with interment following in Christ Church cemetery here. Rev. H. M. Bennett, pastor of the First Baptist church of Bastrop, will offi-

Pallbearers will be grandsons and ons-in-laws of Mrs. Higman. Mrs. Higman is survived by daughters. Mrs. O. D. Ward, England, Ark.; Mrs. J. T. Lewis, Shreveport; Andrews; Mrs. R. H. Hardin, England, Ark.; and Mrs. J. M. Stamper, Crowder, Miss.; a son, J. B. Higman, Jr., Pine Bluff, Ark.; a sister, Mrs. Alice Schroeder, Bastrop; and six grandsons and three granddaughters.

POPE COMMENTS ON TVA DEVELOPMENT

WATTS BAR DAM, Tenn., Jan. 3 .-(AP)-Pointing to Watts Bar Dam as link in the chain of river development, former Senator James P. Pope, director of the Tennessee Valley Authority, declared today that "no river in the world has been or is being developed like the Tennessee." Pope's remarks were made at a ployes and special guests following

hydro-electric project here. The gates were closed by TVA Chairman David E. Lilienthal at noon as other directors and high officials of the agency looked on. The dam began impounding water a year ahead of schedule and hydro-electric power generation will begin within the next

closure of the gates at the \$35,000,000

SAYS U. S. FLAG TO FLY OVER CAVITE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.-(AP)-The man who on May 3, 1898, raised the first American flag over the Philippine islands declared today "the flag we raised at Cavite will fly again." "We put it up once," said Brigadier General Dion Williams, Marine corps retired. "We'll do it again."

General Williams, as a first lieutenant, commanded a Marine detachment from the U.S.S. Baltimore, which landed on orders of Admiral George Dewey to take charge of the Spanish arsenal after the United States fleet had sunk the Spanish vessels in Manila bay. He carried ashore and planted the

small flag used on the marine launch POSTMASTERS CONFIRMED WASHINGTON, Jan. 3,-(AP)-The

senate has confirmed these postmasters: Louisiana-George E. Johnson, Boyce; Stephen R. Jackson, Cheney-

BOY SCOUTS FOUND

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 3.—(AP)-Three Washington, D. C., Boy Scouts missing since late Friday afternoon were found dead today adrift in an open boat near Tilghman's island in

Chesapeake bay. Captain Randolph Harrison, skipper of a fishing boat, found the boat with the bodies while naval planes and launches and coast guard patrol boats

were searching the area. The dead were Billy Merryman, 14, Carroll Baker, 15, and Earl Edwards,

Louis Merryman, 32, assistant scoutmaster and brother of Billy, said the boys died of exposure.

Scoutmaster Snowden Lonsberger said the boat was found almost directly across the bay from Camp Roosevelt, near Breezy Point, where St. Francis sanitarium, a scout party had been camping for the week-end. The bay is about 12 miles wide at this point.

Merryman reported the boys had been missing since yesterday afternoon when a high wind blew them off-shore in rough water. He told coast guardsmen that one of the boys had rowed out to inspect a duck blind de-

water. When he was unable to return. Merryman said, the two other boys put out in another rowboat to at-BASTROP, La., Jan. 3.-(Special)- tempt a rescue. Both boats were

home of a daughter, Mrs. E. W. An- coast guard when he realized he would be unable to tow them to Funeral services for Mrs. Higman, shore even if he had been able to

BATON ROUGE AREA

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 3 .-- (AP)-High winds early today cut a narrow path of destruction 50 miles long near here, taking the life of one person injuring several others and doing substantial property damage.

Joseph Talbert, 5-year-old negro boy, who lived in the northern part of Denham Springs, 13 miles east of here, was killed when he was buried under a falling chimney with two brothers and his mother who were seriously injured. His father, Charles Talbert, sustained only bruises. Others injured included Mrs. Emmet

C. Allen, who sustained severe head injuries, Mrs. Leon Hill, who suffered injuries about the face and feet, and John Duvall.

The storm came in from the southwest about daybreak interrupting telegraphic communications on the west bank of the Mississippi river a few miles south of here, turned over two oil well derricks in nearby university oil field, tore down a dozen or more houses near Denham Springs Hope's remarks were made at a luncheon for TVA officials, key employees and coasial must following. Helena parish where many houses were damaged. In the path of the storm several small structures were leveled, limbs were torn from trees and many houses were unroofed.

TERRY OF LITTLE ROCK TO SEEK SENATE SEAT

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 3.-(AP)-Representative D. D. Terry of Little Rock, dean of Arkansas' congressional delegation, announced tonight he would be a candidate for nomination to the United States senate at next

August's Democratic primary. Sources close to the state adminis tration said immediately Terry's anouncement meant Governor Homer M. Adkins would seek a second term as chief executive since he and Terry close personal and political friends.

Terry, 60, is the first to announce taking on a bigger assignment, for the seat now occupied by Senator Lloyd Spencer of Hope. Spencer was way engineer for the public roads adappointed by Adkins last summer to ministration in Louisiana, who leaves succeed John E. Miller, now a federal

judge, and is ineligible to succeed gineer for the roads administration himself under Arkansas law. The Fifth district congressman is completing his fourth term in the Arkansas, house, where he is an assistant Democratic whip and a member of the

appropriations committee. Terry quickly drew opposition. John of Oklahoma City.

L. McClellan of Camden, 45-year-old Back from France attorney and former congressman as an engineer in the army, Cramer from the Sixth district, announced began planning Louisiana's modern from the Sixth district, announced his candidacy for the senate seat a few hours later.

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D. V. Fasi, 2704 Dick Taylor street. OAK GROVE, La., Jan. 3.-(Special) -A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kirk, of Oak Grove community, December 31.

CHURCHILL AGAIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.-(A)-Presi-

tion chiefs of both nations today for of roughly \$5,000,000,000. what apparently was a round-table talk about supplying allied fighting forces deployed in two hemispheres. Attending the meeting at the White House late in the afternoon were Lord Beaverbrook, Great Britain's minister of supply; Vice-President Wallace, chief of the supply priorities and allocation board; William S. Knudsen, director general of OPM; Donald A. Nelson, chief of the priorities division and SPAB official, and Harry Hopkins, lease-lend coordinator.

Prior to the meeting the OPM issued a summary of its efforts to speed up production in existing arms plants and convert additional facilities from

wavs: Converting additional facilities of the durable goods industries to war production.

Inducing more existing arms plants to work 160 hours a week, farm out jobs and increase production in other

Shift more of the capacity of consumer goods industries such as textiles and food products to military use. (The OPM explained this did not involve conversion of facilities.) Expansion of all types of training

for workers in war industries.

In line with this program, officials of the OPM and other government agencies will begin tomorrow a series of conferences with representatives of various industries. The initial meeting will be with manufacturers of power shovels and other construction machinery to see whether they can turn

FEDERAL ROAD HEAD IN STATE TO LEAVE

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here tomorrow to become chief enin the district comprising the states of Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma and

Cramer, whose headquarters will be at Fort Worth, Tex., was succeeded in the state position today by J. S. Logan Back from France, where he served

road system in 1919 and has seen the program develop and broaden into its La. present status. He helped in planville. Mississippi—William C. Bour-land, who served two terms in present status. He helped in plant ville, Mississippi—William C. Bour-land, Fulton; William J. Pettyjohn, Hattie W. Caraway in the 1938 pri-land, Fulton; William J. Pettyjohn, Marks.

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La Guardia has replied to his critics with the assertion that "great preparations have been made, although any oil out of oil fields in Sarawak some defeatists, some people with old alliances, seek to belittle the effort, seek to destroy confidence."

The second session of the 77th congress will begin Monday. In addition to the possible controversy over the civilian defense issue there is pros-Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Hicks, 1109 pect of early bitter argument over

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The Monday meeting of the two Francis sanitarium to Mr. and Mrs. houses is expected to be perfunctory with actual work and debate held off until after President Roosevelt has delivered-probably on Tuesday and in person-his opening message to con-

munitions production, may reallocate Indications are that congress will of the nation receive the president's budget recommendations on Wednesday. Mr. Roosevelt conferred with his fiscal advisers WPA, now operating under a curtailed him in business here. He also leaves program, would do everything within a sister, Mrs. L. H. Morphew of Stutttoday. While the actual recommendations will not be known until the budget message goes to congress. resuch problems as those created by wood of Roseburg, Ore., and J. W. cent indications from the president the curtailment of automobile and tire dent Roosevelt and Prime Minister suggest a war fund of about \$50,000,- production. Churchill met with the war produc- 000,000 in addition to a civilian outlay

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CALCASIEU JAIL **ESCAPEES HUNTED**

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Bonita

Miss Billie Owens, student at the University of Wisconsin, is enjoying holiday visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Owens.

J. H. Harp is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Umsted, in Jackson, Miss. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lambert were Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Causey and daughter of St. Joseph

PRICE CONTROL BILL REPORTED

SLOGAN

Chalked slogan on tail of big bomb-

er just beneath rear gunner's com-

made at Sacramento, Calif., air depot.

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At the same time it was learned

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FOR FLYING CADETS

hundred young Americans—from 20 to

26—who want to defend their country in the sky jammed the Governor's

island induction barracks today to

It was the biggest mass examination

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 3.-(R)-

Roosevelt at Cook Memorial hospital.

The boy was the 12th grandchild

for President and Mrs. Franklin D.

The Elliott Roosevel's have two oth-

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er children, Chandler, 7, and Tony, 5,

The third child has not been named.

ELLIOTT ROOSEVELTS

of hopeful army pilots on record in the country, army officials said.

ANOTHER SON BORN TO

provide the new jobs quickly

throughout the country.

enlist as flying cadets.

Elliott Roosevelts.

1,100 CANDIDATES

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said to have been destroyed.

MAY REALLOCATE

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Committee Explains Why Regulation Of Wages Not Included

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.-(P)-The senate banking committee, formally reporting its price control bill, said today that "legislation providing for control over wages may ultimately be found necessary as an emergency measure." The committee declared, however,

that "there are strong reasons why, such control, even if it became necessary, should not be exercised by the same agency as that which is charged with control over prices." For that reason, it said, it had rejected proposals to include wages in

the pending measure which would empower an administrator to place ceilings on commodity prices and on rents in defense areas. The senate is to take up the bill Wednesday. The committee urged its

speedy enactment as a safeguard against inflation. States airmen feel about it. Picture "If we fail on this sector of the domestic front, whatever our success

in the field, on the sea, or in the air, victory will be bitter," its report said. "For of all the consequences of war, except human slaughter, inflation is the most destructive. This is true however we measure the effect of inflation, whether on national morale, war production, or dollar indebtedness.'

The senate group contended it had warned, "the greater part of the Jap-anese forces could be released for greatly improved the house-approved bill by writing in a provision calling operations elsewhere-for instance in for licensing of all business firms af-Siberia, British India and even the fected by price controls.

"No person may be refused a li-Today's communique from the fightcense," the report added. "The license ing forces reported a slackening of cannot be used to control the number Japanese air activity, with a single of persons in the particular trade or industry. Freedom of speech is guarincendiary bombs without doing any anteed by a provision that no license may be required as a condition of selling and distributing written matter or radio time, and the freedom of every farmer to market his own produce without a license is guaranteed by express provision.

Licenses could be suspended only by court action and then only after the price administrator had issued warning on an initial violation. "The Japanese may be guarding BEN J. UNDERWOOD there are at the same and the same are at the s

they are getting no oil."
(A Tokyo broadcast quoting the SUCCUMBS SUDDENLY Benjamin J. Underwood, 71, president of the Monroe Tent and Awning company, Inc., died last night at 7:15 o'clock at a local sanitarium after

a short illness. Mr. Underwood, who had been in business here for sixteen years, had cen in good health and attended to WPA JOB QUOTAS his business until last Thursday night when he suddenly became ill.

He was well known here and was WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.-(P)-WPA. a member of the Masons, the Shriners searching for ways to provide jobs and the Knights Templar. for those temporarily out of work also a member of the First Christian while peacetime factories convert to church of Stuttgart, Ark. employment quotas for various areas son, Marion M. Underwood, with Mr. Underwood is survived by F. H. Dryden, acting commissioner whom he lived at 1001 South Grand

wood of Roseburg, Ore., and J. W. Underwood of Oklahoma City, Okla., and three grandchildren. The body will be taken over the today to provide work for about 40,000 Missouri Pacific railroad this morning workers in automobile plants in Mich. at 6 o'clock to Stuttgart where fu-

The WPA has a reserve of projects tomorrow POWER ORDER REVOKED WASHINGTON, Jan. - 3.-(AP)-The OPM today revoked an order requiring mandatory pooling of power fa-cilities in southeastern states, originally required to meet a power shortfective January 5. Donald M. Nelson, priorities director, said rains had WPA now has 1,050,000 on its rolls raised southeastern storage reservoirs to a level which assured ample power

throughout the rest of the winter.

At the first sign of the Dionne Quin-At the first sign of the Dionne Quin-tuplets catching cold—their chests and throats are rubbed with Musterole—a product made cspecially to promptly relieve distress of colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs. The Quints have always had expert care, so mother—be assured of using just about the BEST product made when you use Musterole, It's more

this good old reliable way

when you use Musterole. It's more than an ordinary "salve"—Musterole helps break up local congestion! IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole. Also Regular and Extra Strength for grown-ups who prefer a stronger product. All drugstores.



SAVE

Wastepaper

UNCLE SAM NEEDS IT Your cooperation will

help to provide containers for packing munitions and food stuffs. The Boy Scouts of America

has been asked by the Office of Emergency Management to collect wastepaper. Please save your old newspapers, books, magazines,

cardboard boxes, cartons, etc. A Scout will call regularly at your convenience.





RIVERS AND 19

Georgia Grand Jury Indicts Former Governor And **Associates**

ATLANTA, Jan. 3. - (P) - Former Governor E. D. Rivers and 19 other Georgians, including a former national chief of the Ku Klux Klan, were in- stantially since American entry into dicted today on felony counts stem- the war. ming from prolonged investigation of his four-year administration.

A state grand jury returned the many indirect sources remain. There are no American diplomatic, consular, lesale indictments, most of them charging conspiracy to defraud the state, in climax to an inquiry financed in part by a \$10,000 state fund auized by Governor Eugene Tal-

dividuals with defrauding the state of

Rivers, present Democratic national two successive terms, was accused in one indictment of embezzling \$12,101.65, diverting it for his own use from a \$100,000 fund over which he alone had.

In another indictment charging conpiracy to defraud the state the jury author of numerous books on theoclaimed that Rivers and four others made \$80,000 by purchasing \$401,549.83 \$80,000 more than the true market value of the equipment.

third indictment, the jury charged the former governor conspired to defraud the state of \$15,000 by payment of excessive prices for lubricants. Dr. Hiram W. Evans, former imperial wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, was indicted for "conniving" with a state official to obtain a contract to

paint center lines on highways at an 'excessive" cost of \$24,000. Another conspiracy indictment acrused Evans of making an excessive profit of about \$11,000 on a state

The former governor's son, E. D. Rivers, Jr., also was indicted on a charge of causing the state to pay owners. an excessive profit of approximately \$11,500 on a printing job. He was chairman of the state industrial board under his father's administration.
Of the other 17 indicted, nine were

officials of the Rivers regime and the other eight were business men who had dealings with the state. Rivers is operating a radio station at Valdosta, Ga., where he practices

law, and a radio station and newspaper at Cordele, Ga. Bench warrants were issued and ands of \$5,000 each set for Rivers, Sr., and three others. Evans' bond

was set at \$2,000 and the remaining defendants' at \$1,000 each. Rivers, Evans and most of the others

accused were unavailable for coment. Those communicated with declined comment pending a reading of

OTHERS BILLED Desertions And Suicides In Nazi Army Become More

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By Harold Brayman

(World Washington Correspondent

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DEATHS

Funeral Home of Columbia in charge.

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RICHARD GREENE, JR.

CLARKS, La., Jan. 3.—(Special)—

Funeral services for Richard Marion

Greens, Jr., year-and-eleven-months

The child, who died Friday morn

MRS. J. B. HIGMAN, SR.

BASTROP, La., Jan. 3.-(Special)-

will be held Sunday afternoon at

o'clock at the Robinson Funeral home

in Christ Church cemetery here. Rev.

H. M. Bennett, pastor of the First Baptist church of Bastrop, will offi-

Pallbearers will be grandsons and ons-in-laws of Mrs. Higman.

Mrs. Higman is survived by five

daughters, Mrs. O. D. Ward, England,

Ark.; Mrs. J. T. Lewis, Shreveport; Mrs. Andrews; Mrs. R. H. Hardin,

England, Ark.; and Mrs. J. M. Stam-

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TVA DEVELOPMENT

WATTS BAR DAM, Tenn., Jan. 3 .-

director of the Tennessee Valley

Authority, declared today that "no

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POPE COMMENTS ON

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It is significant, however, that some will have as things get worse.

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It was the biggest mass examination of hopeful army pilots on record in the country, army officials said.

ELLIOTT ROOSEVELTS FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 3.-(AP)

A seven-pound son was born at 10 a.m. today to Captain and Mrs. Elliott The boy was the 12th grandchild for President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the third child for the Elliott Roosevelts. The Elliott Roosevelts have two oth-

er children, Chandler, 7, and Tony, The third child has not been named

PRICE CONTROL BILL REPORTED

Committee Explains Why Regulation Of Wages Not Included

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- (AP)-The senate banking committee, formally reporting its price control bill, said today that "legislation providing for control over wages may ultimately be found necessary as an emergency The committee declared, however,

essary, should not be exercised by the same agency as that which is charged with control over prices." For that reason, it said, it had rejected proposals to include wages in he pending measure which would empower an administrator to place

that "there are strong reasons why

such control, even if it became nec-

ceilings on commodity prices and on rents in defense areas. The senate is to take up the bill Wednesday. The committee urged its speedy enactment as a safeguard

"If we fail on this sector of the domestic front, whatever our success in the field, on the sea, or in the air, victory will be bitter," its report said. "For of all the consequences of war, except human slaughter, inflation is the most destructive. This is true however we measure the effect of inflation, whether on national morale, war production, or dollar indebt-

The senate group contended it had warned, "the greater part of the Jap- greatly improved the house-approved anese forces could be released for bill by writing in a provision calling for licensing of all business firms af-

"No person may be refused a li-

Licenses could be suspended only by

warning on an initial violation,

SUCCUMBS SUDDENLY

Benjamin J. Underwood, 71, president of the Monroe Tent and Awning company, Inc., died last night at

Mr. Underwood, who had been in business here for sixteen years, had een in good health and attended to his business until last Thursday night hen he suddenly became ill.

He was well known here and was

person—his opening message to congress.

Indications are that congress will receive the president's budget recommendations on Wednesday, Mr. Roosevelt conferred with his fiscal advisers today. While the actual recommendations will not be known until the budget message goes to congress, recent indications from the president to the curtailment of automobile and tire while peacetime factories convert to munitions production, may reallocate employment quotas for various areas of the nation.

F. H. Dryden, acting commissioner of works projects, said today the WPA, now operating under a curtailed program, would do everything within the limits of its resources to meet such problems as those created by conditional to the curtailment of automobile and tire church of Stuttgart, Ark.

Mr. Underwood is survived by a son, Marion M. Underwood, with whom he lived at 1001 South Grand street. The son was associated with him in business here. He also leaves program, would do everything within the limits of its resources to meet such problems as those created by Underwood of Oklahoma City, Okla.,

WASHINGTON, Jan. - 3.-(P)-The

throats are rubbed with Musterole—a product made especially to promptly relieve distress of colds and resulting bronchial and croupy coughs.

The Quints have always had expert care, so mother—be assured of using just about the BEST product made when you use Musterole. It's more than an ordinary "salve"—Musterole helps break up local congestion!

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UNCLE SAM NEEDS IT

help to provide containers for packing munitions and food stuffs. The Boy Scouts of America has been asked by the Office of Emergency Management to collect wastepaper. Please save your

SE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT

Germany, not for the purposes of from such regulations as these. American public the truest possible ductivity in German factories are de- dom show deterioration of morale in cendency of the army over the Nazi picture that can be obtained of these clared to be appearing. The official Germany, they are officially taken party. FOREIGN SUPPLIES

logical subjects. His organization gath-

the Yale Divinity school.

IN U. S. ARE LISTED WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 .- (AP) -- Secretary Morgenthau announced today the had turned over to Vice-President Wallace an inventory of \$200,000,000 worth of materials useful in wartime which are held in storage

places in this country for foreign Wallace received the inventory as chairman of the supply, priorities and allocation board. The items were found through a still incomplete inventory of foreign property.

Mrs. Louala Hutson of Little Creek 14. uncovered had been either through accident or design. The treasury chief explained that in many cases the foreign owner either could not communicate with this country or had fallen victim to Axis invasion old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Greene of Centerville, Ind., will be "In still other instances," he added. "the axis powers through 'dummies'

Morgenthau said much of the ma-

own use before the war or had ac- Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with quired them later for the express Rev. Paul Jones officiating. purpose of preventing their use in the allied war machine.' He said that the material was stored Funeral home of Columbia. under 10,000 names and that 500,000 inventory reports were being studied.

had bought up the stocks for their

Among materials ferreted out were: \$1,395,321 worth of tractors, tires, motor accessories and barley held for Greek accounts; \$268,000 of machines, Streetman of Clarks.

Vived by his parents, and his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Greene of Clarks and Mr. and Mrs. George Water.

Streetman of Clarks.

When he was unable to return, Many and the two other house.

Had Stomach Ulcer Pains?

Could Henry VIII Have

History tells how Henry VIII would gorge aluminum and molybdenite for fiat, himself with food and suffer afterward. the Italian Motor Car company; \$157,-Don't ignore your sufferings. Try a 25c box 775 of automobile equipment intended of Udgs for relief of ulcer and stomach for use in Greece; \$67,213 of tire fabric; Mrs. J. B. Higman, Sr., 84, member blown away from shore. pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, \$475,984 of materials intended for a pioneer Morehouse parish famburning sensation, bloat and other condi-burning sensation, bloat and other condi-



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Pope's remarks were made at a losure of the gates at the \$35,000,000 All Remaining ydro-electric project here. The gates were closed by TVA and many houses were unroofed. Untrimmed Chairman David E. Lilienthal at noon as other directors and high officials SPORT of the agency looked on. The dam

> generation will begin within the next SAYS U.S. FLAG TO FLY OVER CAVITE

began impounding water a year ahead

of schedule and hydro-electric power

"We put it up once," said Brigadier General Dion Williams, Marine corps, retired. "We'll do it again."

friends.

Terry, 60, is the first to announce for the seat now occupied by Senator Lloyd Spencer of Hope. Spencer was Lloyd Spencer of Hope. Spencer was ministration in Louisiana, who leaves the senator was entired to announce taking on a bigger assignment. He is Martin J. Cramer, senior high-light was engineer for the public roads administration in Louisiana, who leaves the senator was entired to announce taking on a bigger assignment. ment from the U. S. S. Baltimore, succeed John E. Miller, now a lederal mere tomorrow to become chief indeed administration limited and the district comprising the states of Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma and

Manila bay.

He carried ashore and planted the small flag used or the marine launch.

POSTMASTERS CONFIRMED
WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—(P)—The senate has confirmed these postmasters. Louisiana—George E. Johnson.

Washington, John the Sixth district, announced his candidacy for the senate seat a few hours later.

Ocratic whip and a member of the appropriations committee.

Terry quickly drew opposition. John the state position today by J. S. Logan of Oklahoma City.

Back from France, where he served as an engineer in the army, Cramer began planning Louisiana's modern road system in 1919 and has seen the few hours later.

J. H. Harp is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Umsted, in Jackson, Miss.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lambert were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Causey and daughter of St. Joseph, program develop and broaden into its. senate has confirmed these postmasters: Louisiana—George E. Johnson,
Boyce; Stephen R. Jackson, Cheneyville, Mississippi—William C. Bourville, Mississippi—William C. Bo

BODIES OF THREE BOY SCOUTS FOUND

ROBERT P. TAYLOR GRAYSON, La., Jan. 3 .- (Special) Robert P. Taylor, 66, died at his home ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 3.-(AP)-Three Washington D. C., Boy Scouts, Funeral services will be held at ne Interment will follow in the Taylor

of a fishing boat, found the boat with the bodies while naval planes and Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Bettie Taylor; three brothers, Ernest Taylor of Holum, Wright Taylaunches and coast guard patrol boats lor of Winnfield, and Edwin Taylor were searching the area. of Crystal Springs, Miss.; two sisters,
Mrs. Jeanette Nugent of Trout, and
Carroll Baker, 15, and Earl Edwards,
Friday.

Captain Randolph Harrison, skipper

boys died of exposure. Scoutmaster Snowden Lonsberger said the boat was found almost di- Trenton street, West Monroe, are the price control legislation. rectly across the bay from Camp parents of a boy born January 1 at Roosevelt, near Breezy Point, where St. Francis sanitarium. held at the First Baptist church here a scout party had been camping for the week-end. The bay is about 12

Louis Merryman, 32, assistant scout-

Merryman reported the boys had Interment will follow in old Bethel been missing since yesterday aftercemetery under the direction of Riser noon when a high wind blew them off-shore in rough water. He told coast ing at 10 o'clock at Centerville, is sur- guardsmen that one of the boys had D. V. Fasi, 2704 Dick Taylor street. rowed out to inspect a duck blind devived by his parents, and his grand-

miles wide at this point.

put out in another rowboat to attempt a rescue. Both boats were CHURCHILL AGAIN tions caused by excess acid. Udga Tablets of automobiles for a Finnish account, home of a daughter, Mrs. E. W. Ancoast guard when he realized he must help or money refunded. At drug and \$92,000 of steel and \$88,063 of drews, in Mer Rouge.

> Bastrop, with interment following STORM STRIKES IN **BATON ROUGE AREA** BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 3.-(A)-

High winds early today cut a narrow path of destruction 50 miles long near here, taking the life of one person, injuring several others and doing substantial property damage. Joseph Talbert, 5-year-old negro boy, who lived in the northern part per, Crowder, Miss.; a son, J. B. Hig- of Denham Springs, 13 miles east of here, was killed when he was buried

> seriously injured. His father, Charles Talbert, sustained only bruises.

injuries about the face and feet, and John Duvall. The storm came in from the south- production. (P)-Pointing to Watts Bar Dam as a link in the chain of river develop- west about daybreak interrupting telenent, former Senator James P. Pope, graphic communications on the west bank of the Mississippi river a few miles south of here, turned over two oil well derricks in nearby university oil field, tore down a dozen or more houses near Denham Springs luncheon for TVA officials, key employes and special guests following were damaged. In the path of the storm several small structures were leveled, limbs were torn from trees

TERRY OF LITTLE ROCK TO SEEK SENATE SEAT

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 3 .- (AP)-Representative D. D. Terry of Little Rock, dean of Arkansas' congressional delegation, announced tonight he would be a candidate for nomination to the United States senate at next August's Democratic primary.

pine islands declared today "the flag we raised at Cavite will fly again" as chief executive since he and Terry are close personal and political succeed John E. Miller, now a federal here tomorrow to become chief en-

land, Fulton; William J. Pettyjohn, Hattie W. Caraway in the 1938 pri-ways, including the New Orleans-Baton Rouge airline.

R. H. Huff, Miss Lillian Ponder has returned to her home in Shreveport.

nounce the arrival of a son, George debate in house or senate. grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Newby of

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Brewer of Epps master and brother of Billy, said the of a son at St. Francis sanitarium.

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OAK GROVE, La., Jan. 3.—(Special) -A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. When he was unable to return, Warren Kirk, of Oak Grove commun-Merryman said, the two other boys ity, December 31.

Funeral services for Mrs. Higman, shore even if he had been able to dent Roosevelt and Prime Minister suggest a war fund of about \$50,000,- production. Churchill met with the war production chiefs of both nations today for of roughly \$5,000,000,000. what apparently was a round-table talk about supplying alled fighting forces deployed in two hemispheres. forces deployed in two hemispheres Attending the meeting at the White House late in the afternoon were Lord Beaverbrook, Great Britain's minister of supply; Vice-President Wallace, chief of the supply priorities and allo-cation board; William S. Knudsen, di-

rector general of OPM; Donald A. Nelson, chief of the priorities division and SPAB official, and Harry Hopkins, lease-lend coordinator peacetime to wartime production.

Converting additional facilities of 111 to 99,358 during the week. the durable goods industries to war production, Inducing more existing arms plants CALCASIEU JAIL to work 160 hours a week, farm out

use. (The OPM explained this did not workers in war industries. In line with this program, officials of the OPM and other government agencies will begin tomorrow a series

of conferences with representatives of

various industries. The initial meeting

shovels and other construction machinery to see whether they can turn FEDERAL ROAD HEAD

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will be with manufacturers of power NEVILLE CITIZENSHIP

George Dewey to take charge of the Spanish arsenal after the United States fleet had sunk the Spanish vessels in Manila bay.

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Chalked slogan on tail of big bomber just beneath rear gunner's com-States airmen feel about it. Picture against inflation.

MACARTHUR GETS

Today's communique from the fight-cense," the report added. "The license ing forces reported a slackening of cannot be used to control the number Japanese air activity, with a single of persons in the particular trade or plane reported to have dropped "a few industry. Freedom of speech is guar-Russell, born January 1 at St. Francis sanitarium. Mrs. Newby is the former sentative Martin J. Kennedy, Demo-Funeral services will be held at noon Sunday at the Methodist church here with Rev. W. H. Carroll officiating. Interment will follow in the Taylor Interment will follow in the Taylor of Monroe and the paternal leaves of Monroe and the paternal of Monroe and the paternal leaves of Monroe and the paternal of Monroe and M

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The second session of the 77th consolidation of the 17th consolidation

a short illness.

until after President Roosevelt has de-livered—probably on Tuesday and in

and three grandchildren. As an initial step, WPA arranged The body will be taken over the

POWER ORDER REVOKED Dryden said the WPA would at- OPM today revoked an order requir-AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 3.—(A)—The tempt to meet an emergency in any ing mandatory pooling of power fapriorities director, said rains had WPA now has 1,050,000 on its rolls raised southeastern storage reservoirs

At the first sign of the Dionne Quin tuplets catching cold—their chests and throats are rubbed with Musterole—a

Musterole. Also Regular and Extra Strength for grown-ups who prefer a stronger product. All drugstores.

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war time, music is sometimes used exert a calming influence to help the Chapman was responsible for an autopublic proceed with daily tasks with- mobile accident which occurred Deout overstimulated tenseness which is cember 8 at Bridge and Trenton streets bound to result in extreme fatigue. Mr. Gaushell asserts that a fine concert helps one to get his feet back on the ground by taking the listener into a clean, wholesome world for a

The music scored by Sigmund Rom- 7:30 p. m.

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SHERIFF'S OFFICE **MAKES 2 ARRESTS**

Louis Buchannon, charged with em-bezzlement, and Mathew Chapman, accused of reckless driving, were arrested yesterday by members of the sheriff's department.

Buchannon, who was being held in the Ouachita parish jail last night unable to post \$500 bond, was arrested on a warrant by W. M. Brown, mattress factory operator, who said Buchannon last spring had embezzled four mattresses of a total value of \$40.

Chapman, arrested on a warrant by only to whip up emotional bursts of patriotic feeling, whereas it should bond last night. Mrs. Inzina charged in West Monroe

WOODMEN TO INSTALL

Woodmen of the World will hold an open meeting Tuesday night at the Woodmen's hall here and all members Among some of the selections that and their families are invited to atwill be offered on the coming pro- tend, it was announced last night gram will be a medley of selections officers for 1942 will be installed and from the highly successful motion picture musical comedy: "New Moon." meeting is scheduled to begin at



of Ouachita parish, spoke to the Oua-chita Parish Colored P.-T. A. council and project leaders on food production for home use and national defense at the monthly meeting Saturday morning at the Ben Allen school, Drew and Sixth streets, West Monroe, stated A. G. Facen, local county agent and president of the parish council. For the past several years the parish council has arranged to have Mrs. McQuiller speak to its members at the first meeting in the year and always look forward to this meeting with great in-

The parish council meets the first Saturday in every month at which representatives of the 41 colored schools in the parish school system meet and discuss problems that affect the local community and the parish at large. Some of the accomplishment of the parish council are, securing shrubbery for landscaping school grounds, constructing lunch kitchens, purchasing equipment for lunch kitchens and holding free clinic at several points in the parish at which parents brought their children for physical examinations.

each local P.-T. A. send representatives to these meetings.

CAPTAIN OF WAITERS CLUBBED TO DEATH

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- (A)-François X. Belley, 45, captain of waiters at Leon and Eddie's restaurant, was found clubbed to death in his Riverside drive apartment and police early today took three persons to headquar-

parently was due to several fractures of the head and one under the righ eye, and that Belley had been dead about 24 hours.

came from Quebec

TWO ENTER AIR SERVICE

Leo Montgomery, of the United Gas Company, and Charles Cason, of the Interstate Natural Gas Company, have volunteered in the air corps and have been assigned to Biloxi, Miss., where they reported last week.

THE PALACE AN UNUSUAL EVENT

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A rare opportunity for you to select this fine china at such a special low price. A limited quantity of this china was allotted to us. These dishes are the run of the kiln and some of them have slight imperfections, but are barely noticeable.

32-PIECE SET

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- 1 Oblong Vegetable
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- 8 Fruits 8 Soups
- 8 Cups
- 12 Dinner Plates
- 12 Salad Plates 12 Bread & Butter
- 12 Fruits
- 12 Cereals 12 Cups

- 8 Saucers
- 1 Medium Platter
- 1 Oblong Vegetable 1 Cream
- 1 Sugar
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 - 1 Medium Platter
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 - 1 Covered Vegetable 1 Gravy Boat
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RELATIVES UNITED AFTER 28 YEARS



Members of the family of Superintendent T. W. Gayer assembled at the Louisiana Baptist Children's home for memorable assemblage during the holidays.

Taken Through Thefts

Is Regained

were recovered.

MRS. M'QUILLER POLICE RECOVER der \$50 in value, 8; auto theft, 2; minor assault, 23; carrying and possessing weapons, 1; sex offenses, excluding rape. 2: driving while interval.

terest.

The parish president is urging that

ters for questioning. A medical examiner said death ap-

Belley had been with the West 52nd street restaurant seven years. He

the report showed. Two hundred and twenty-nine persons were apprehend-ed and 152 summoned or notified. New York state led in total collec-tions in 1940 vehicle licenses with The offenses and numbers arrested \$50,950,000, records show. EARLY SPRING ORIGINALS

were murder and non-negligence

manslaughter, 2; rape, 1; robbery, 1;

aggravated assault, 4: burglary-

lights and brakes, 9; non-observance

of light or sign, 6; all other offenses,

Offenses and numbers of persons

17. Fifteen cases were investigated.

\$3,050 Of \$4,314 Reported and vagrancy, 22, Specing, 3, Control driving, 14; improper or defective

The monthly report of the Monroe summoned or notified were speeding,

police department revealed that 100 13; illegal parking, 111; improper or defective lights or brakes, 1; non-ob-

per cent of the automobiles stolen servance of light or sign, 24; other

\$3,050 of the \$4,314 of stolen property One person was killed in a motor

stolen in the city and five recovered, which damaged property only,

during December were recovered, and traffic violations, 3.

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"LAZY-DAISY" (Left)—Fantasy sheer rayon creps two-piecer in Navy, Rose, Blue and Aqua. Ambor sizes, 9 to 17. \$12.95 "GOOD 'N' SWEET" (Right) - fortune rayon crepe In Aqua, Rose and Blue. Junior sizes, 9 to 17. \$14.95 UPPER-CLASS" (Center) — 100% Yirgin Wool Flannel. Navy, Red or Blue Skirt with a Winter White Cardigan. Junior sizes, 9 to 17. \$18.83



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REUNION HELD **REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS** Members Assemble For First

Time In Twenty-Eight Years

A reunion of members of his family was held at the Louisiana Baptist bet Ames lot 5 of block D of G. B. Children's home, Monday, by Superintendent T. W. Gayer. Eight of them with their families were present, many coming from a considerable distance as it was the first time since 1913 that so many of the brothers and sisters of Superintendent Gayer had as-sembled at one time. The last meeting of members of the family was when their father died. The party comprised:

Herman E. Gayer, Hemphill, Tex., who is manager of several saw mills in East Texas. His family was unable

Charles J. Gayer and family from Franklinton, La. He is a retail and holesale grocer. Rev. Frank L. Gayer, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Groves, Tex., with his wife and two daughters.

Louis D. Gayer, an attorney from
San Angelo, Tex., with his wife and

two daughters. Mrs. Thomas E. McFarland, a sister, with her husband and daughter from Shreveport. Miss Armanda Gayer, a trained

nurse from Dallas, Tex.

Mrs. Charles Lewis and daughter from Bogalusa, La.
Delos A. Gayer, son of Superintendent Gayer, an attorney from Edinburg, Tex.

breaking and entering, 1; larceny un-Absentees were Homer A. Gayer, Help Kidneys If Back Aches rape, 2; driving while intoxicated, 18. Drunkenness, 4; disorderly conduct and vagrancy, 22; speeding, 4; reckless

Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases CYSTEX (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee wrapped around each package assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't take chances on any Kidney medicine that is not guaranteed. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Siss-tex) from your druggist today. Only 35c. The guarantee protects you. vehicle accident, and 17 persons were Five automobiles were reported injured, while there were 54 accidents

Jackson, La., and Harry L. Gayer, Haynes resubdivision of Haynes addi-GAYER FAMILY'S

Some of the party arrived here Sunday while others came early Monday. They remained through Wednesday and all had a most enjoyable time

Real estate transfers recorded yesterday at the office of the clerk of court of Ouachita parish were: The Peoples Homestead and Savings

association sold to Mrs. Clara Eliza-

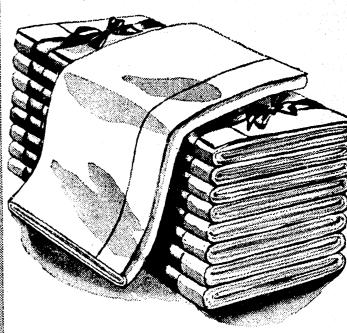
tion to West Monroe for \$1,000. Mrs. Ivey Pardue Griffin sold to Sidney C. Griffin the northeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section 19, township 18 north, range 1 east

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Those who have attended the production of "New Moon" will recall these melodies with pleasure. The program for the concert will be published later this week, Mr. Gaushell said.

MAKES 2 ARRESTS

Louis Buchannon, charged with embezzlement, and Mathew Chapman, accused of reckless driving, were arschool band director, is said to be rested yesterday by members of the sheriff's department.

Buchannon, who was being held in the Ouachita parish jail last night unable to post \$500 bond, was arrested on a warrant by W. M. Brown, mattress factory operator, who said organizations in fostering morale of the American public.

Buchannon last spring had embezzled four mattresses of a total value of

Chapman, arrested on a warrant by only to whip up emotional bursts of patriotic feeling, whereas it should bond last night. Mrs. Inzina charged exert a calming influence to help the Chapman was responsible for an automobile accident which occurred Dein West Monroe.

WOODMEN TO INSTALL Woodmen of the World will hold an on the ground by taking the listener into a clean, wholesome world for a open meeting Tuesday night at the Woodmen's hall here and all members Among some of the selections that and their families are invited to atwill be offered on the coming pro-gram will be a medley of selections Officers for 1942 will be installed and from the highly successful motion picture musical comedy: "New Moon." refreshments will be served. The meeting is scheduled to begin at



for home use and national defense at \$3,050 Of \$4,314 Reported Taken Through Thefts Is Regained

> police department revealed that 100 13; illegal parking, 111; improper or per cent of the automobiles stolen servance of light or sign, 24; other during December were recovered, and traffic violations, 3. \$3,050 of the \$4,314 of stolen property One person was killed in a motor were recovered.

stolen in the city and five recovered, which damaged property only meet and discuss problems that affect twenty-nine persons were apprehend- New York state led in total collecthe report showed. Two hundred and

manslaughter, 2; rape, 1; robbery, 1; aggravated assault, 4; burglary breaking and entering, 1; larceny under \$50 in value, 8; auto theft, 2; minor assault, 23; carrying and possessing weapons, 1; sex offenses, excluding rape, 2; driving while intoxicated, 18. Drunkenness, 4; disorderly conduct

and vagrancy, 22; speeding, 4; reckless driving, 14; improper or defective lights and brakes, 9; non-observance of light or sign, 6; all other offenses, 17. Fifteen cases were investigated.
Offenses and numbers of persons The monthly report of the Monroe summoned or notified were speeding,

Five automobiles were reported tolen in the city and five recovered.

ed and 152 summoned or notified. tions in 1940 vehicle licenses with \$50,950,000, records show.

EARLY SPRING ORIGINALS

FROM OUR EXCLUSIVE

JUNIOR SHOP

ON THE FASHION SECOND FLOOR

GAYER FAMILY'S REUNION HELD

Members Assemble For First Time In Twenty-Eight Years

A reunion of members of his family was held at the Louisiana Baptist bet Ames lot 5 of block D of G. B. Children's home, Monday, by Superintendent T. W. Gayer. Eight of them with their families were present, many coming from a considerable distance as it was the first time since 1913 that so many of the brothers and sisters of Superintendent Gayer had as-sembled at one time. The last meet-ing of members of the family was when their father died.

The party comprised: Herman E. Gayer, Hemphill, Tex. who is manager of several saw mills in East Texas. His family was unable to attend.

Charles J. Gayer and family from Franklinton, La. He is a retail and

wholesale grocer. Rev. Frank L. Gayer, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Groves, Tex. with his wife and two daughters. Louis D. Gayer, an attorney from

San Angelo, Tex., with his wife and two daughters.
Mrs. Thomas E. McFarland, a sister, with her husband and daughter

from Shreveport.
Miss Armanda Gayer, a trained nurse from Dallas, Tex.

Mrs. Charles Lewis and daughter were murder and non-negligence from Bogalusa, La. Delos A. Gayer, son of Superin-

tendent Gayer, an attorney from Edinburg. Tex. Absentees were Homer A. Gayer,

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Jackson, La., and Harry L. Gayer, Haynes resubdivision of Haynes addition to West Monroe for \$1,000.

Some of the party arrived here Sunand all had a most enjoyable time.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers recorded yesterday at the office of the clerk of court of Ouachita parish were: The Peoples Homestead and Savings association sold to Mrs. Clara Eliza-

Mrs. Ivey Pardue Griffin sold to day while others came early Monday.
They remained through Wednesday ter of the northwest quarter of section 19, township 18 north, range 1 east

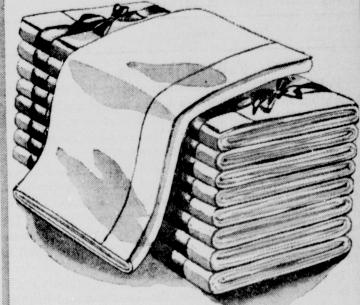
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BOYS' SHOP SIXTH FLOOR



THE PALACE WITHOUT CHARGE a full 100 box of Individually blended face powder included with your purchase of other Ritz preparations Miss Sylvia Roach, personal representative of Charles of the Ritz will be in the toilet goods department all this week . . . to personally blend your box of Charles of the Ritz face powder. STREET FLOOR

Mrs. Jewel McQuiller, home agent of Ouachita parish, spoke to the Oua-chita Parish Colored P.-T. A. council and project leaders on food production the monthly meeting Saturday morning at the Ben Allen school, Drew and Sixth streets, West Monroe, stated A. G. Facen, local county agent and president of the parish council. For the past several years the parish council has arranged to have Mrs. McQuiller speak to its members at the first meeting in the year and always look forward to this meeting with great interest.

The parish council meets the first Saturday in every month at which representatives of the 41 colored the local community and the parish at large ed and 152 summoned or notified. large. Some of the accomplishment of the parish council are, securing shrubbery for landscaping school grounds, constructing lunch kitchens, purchasing equipment for lunch kitchens and holding free clinic at several points in the parish at which parents brought their children for physical examinations.

The parish president is urging that each local P.-T. A. send representatives to these meetings.

CAPTAIN OF WAITERS CLUBBED TO DEATH

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- (AP)-Francois X. Belley, 45, captain of waiters at Leon and Eddie's restaurant, was found clubbed to death in his Riverside drive apartment and police early today took three persons to headquarters for questioning.

A medical examiner said death apparently was due to several fractures of the head and one under the right eye, and that Belley had been dead about 24 hours.

Belley had been with the West 52nd street restaurant seven years. He came from Quebec.

TWO ENTER AIR SERVICE

Leo Montgomery, of the United Gas Company, and Charles Cason, of the Interstate Natural Gas Company, have volunteered in the air corps and have been assigned to Biloxi, Miss., where they reported last week.

AN UNUSUAL EVENT

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8 Fruits

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8 Bread & Butter

12 Dinner Plates

12 Bread & Butter

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12 Fruits

12 Cereals

12 Cups

6 Dinner Plates

6 Tea Cups 6 Saucers 1 Small Platter

1 Oblong Vegetable

64-PIECE SET 8 Saucers

> 1 Medium Platter 1 Oblong Vegetable 1 Cream

12 Saucers

Wines

Parfaits

1 Sugar

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Fall Of Manila

Fall of Manila to the Japanese forces after three weeks of fighting in the Philippines is the second major defeat for winter sporting. suffered by the United States since the nation was attacked by Japan—the first was at Pearl Harbor—and constitutes a wedding in an ambulance. Due to a fans all defense stamp books containrecent operation, she couldn't sit up.

The Orient wedding in an ambulance. Due to a fans all defense stamp books containrecent operation, she couldn't sit up.

The Orient wedding in an ambulance of Sonia (there's worth of stamps)

General Douglas McArthur and his aides and troops fought valiantly and stubbornly, but the little vellow men that rose up before the American lines were as the tides of split; she's been a terrific moneythe sea. Twice the number of troops available to defend the Islands, ten times the air armada and many times the quan- their fun-making should quit it; now's service. . . . tities of ammunition and guns would have been required to hold Manila.

Isolated from even the hope of effective support arriving in time to stem the invader, the American and Filipino troops frustrated the first Japanese attempts to land on Philippine soil, and wiped out some of the initial landing parties. Then a few more landings were forced here and there, and gradually the defending troops were outnumbered in numbers and equipment.

At the outset, resistance to the Japs was offered by the American air force, but repeated bombing of their fields weeks ago. by Japanese airmen, and the arrival of ever-increasing numbers of enemy fighter planes and bombers, gradually forced the Yankee flyers from the air. It was when the Japanese gained mastery of the air that rapid progress toward Manila by his gorund forces was begun.

Appalling casualties were inflicted upon the Japanese by American and Filipino troops, but heroically though they fought their resistance, without hope of reinforcements of men and supplies, was hopeless. The fate of ra and John Ford going into uniform. Manila was sealed the moment the Japanese obtained superiority over the Americans in the air.

The effect of Manila's fall upon the Dutch defenders of the East Indies, upon the Australians and others de- jobs. fending Singapore, upon the Chinese constantly harassing the foe from the rear, must be felt. With Manila and the Philippines held by America, the allies in the Far East felt that help was near, help was real. The effect upon allied morale in the Far East may be the greatest loss of all in Puritan spirit regarding the training of children to rob them of the benefit of pleasure in work. The old notion she makes the lesson so easy the slow-son of the state governments by presidential order, these 1-son of tires should be expected to function are forced to shut down the defeat of Manila.

What the United States has learned in the first month that in order to really teach a child est child grasps its meaning, when she tion with more of a look at the naof the war is that it cannot win battles in this war unless as smileless as posserie still haunts one must make his three arranges the tasks so that success is tional point of view.

Once the USES boys it has supremacy in the air. Supremacy in the air over the the schoolroom. Philippines would have enabled General MacArthur's forces | Did you ever meet the concientious teacher who felt that the children had is easy, the memory is pleasant, the to hold Manila until help could have been provided. He not mastered the process of solving learning a happy experience. didn't have the planes or the flyers and Manila has been used the meanest fractions, the toughlost.

Undoubtedly the fall of Manila had been foreseen by the lesson that teacher searched for the cipal entered the room and scouled involved sentences just to make the them for five minutes without a break. strategists of Britain and the United States who have been work hard enough to trouble the chil- Somebody had marked the corridor conferring in Washington. What they have planned as the child did not learn? If the task was not hard the with a bit of green crayon. Who had child did not learn? next step in the war in the Pacific is, of course, a military That simply is not so. The first thing of the school was going to make cersecret. It may take the form of large scale military aid to to do when about to teach a child a tain that whoever it was new process, a new fact, is to set the how she felt about it. China, if there is any route open to send worth while aid to stage for pleasurable experience. Prethat beleagured country. It may take the form of heavy of the matter and do so under the easiest, most pleasurable side of the matter and do so under the er had planned to teach a new process reinforcements for Singapore and the Dutch East Indies. most cheerful, engaging circumstances in arithmetic and did so with

What form and direction the war in the Pacific will you can arrange. assume from here forward will probably depend upon Jacolored by the emotions that surteacher associated the failure with the
rounded it at their first meeting. If
scolding and did her best for the pan. Japan will set the tempo of the fighting in the im- dread and fear faced the child in his of the day to set the children in a mediate future, and the United States and its allies will learning he will recall the impression right attitude for work. attempt to deliver telling blows where they will do the like recalling it. most good.

Just as a power-drunk Hitler finally overreached him- the teacher dumbly in the face and idea. self in Russia, so will Japan ride to a pride-begotten fall. say, "I forget." They do forget. Their There is a strong possibility that when the war has been as possible so it could not rise to hurt spond with understanding. ended it will be possible to trace Japan's defeat directly to them. the victories she won in the opening days of the conflict.

HOPE DEFERRED

Hope deferred maketh the heart sick. So runs the old Sunday School Lesson for January 11 "In His law doth he meditate day and and the CDD and the Army and Navy proverb, and if it be true, there must be a lot of people in Germany who aren't greeting the new year too cheerily. A year ago, in a new year message, Hitler said:

"Soldiers, the year 1941 will bring consummation of the saint in Israel. Simeon, to whom the greatest victory of our history."

So the year 1941 came and went, and as it closed the Jewish law. great German army was in disastrous withdrawal on the Russian front, while his expeditionary force in North are told that he was righteous and the glory of whose coming and reign Africa was nearing complete annihilation. Having added devout, that he looked for what Luke was described in rich and beautiful Japan as an ally, he has added the United States as an that the Holy Spirit was upon him. in the devoutness of this hope, "look-

Complete victory, which seemed almost within Hitler's we know what it means to be developed in Simeon, some mystic grasp in mid-1940, and again in mid-1941, has now receded righteous. A righteous man is true and words of God, that he should not see farther than ever, and dances like an illusive will-o'-thewisp before the tortured eyes of the German people.

A HEN AND A HALF

People for many years have addled their brains over a what fine qualities he may possess, looked for had come. Glory filled his problem concerned with phenomenal hens, in the course of and unsound foundation unless he is offer, and he poured out his soul to which "a hen and a half laid an egg and a half in a day and fundamentally righteous. Simeon was God in blessing and in that beautiful

Apparently this has at last gotten down to the hens, for the department of agriculture has officially announced that United States hens are laying 10 per cent more eggs this December than last. There are seven per cent more loyalty may dominate his thoughts gested something of the suffering as And the hope of many who still look hens, too, so the prospect is excellent for increased producand words and deeds, but the devout well as the glory and satisfaction of for the consolation of humanity, deman is not so. Perhaps we have a Mary through the coming mission of spite the sad and violent times, may tion in the henyards keeping pace with increased production in the shipyards.

And that's something to crow about.

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JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 3.-I hear Universal (and Deanna Durbin too?) has een deluged with complaints followland to sing for the Tommies. Deanna the hips!" may warble in USA camps instead... Look for a newcomer (Paula Lawrence of the NY stage) to be Charlie Chaplin's next leading lady; a deal nas been inked.

Rita Hayworth is cooing with Columbia again, with an upped salary Jean Parker, is navy bound. . . . What I hear about the Richard Whorfs ain't good. He was in "Blues in the Night," which wasn't good too. . . . Veronica Lake and spouse are off to Sun Valley

No one mentioned about Gloria Henie and Dan Topping is a cover for Actors Guild, hoping other stars wil private unrest. . . . Nobody can fathom the Jane Withers-20th Century-Fox

Air comics who are apologizing for the time for laughs in entertainment. ... The net from that screen stars. golf pros tourney at Lakeside is expected to enrich the Salvation Army by \$5,000. Hope, Crosby, Rooney, Weissmuller, Gable and others will night and day. participate.

How come no mention was made of Ellen Drew's near asphyxiation whose singing is ever dressing room? She passed out, and a sical instrument. . . . The "dead" body studio employe discovered it just in you'll see in "Sullivan's Travels" is time. . . . Radio Announcer Paul the picture's producer. . . Otto Kru-Douglas is off to the army any mo- ger has a part-time secretary who anment, but that won't halt his marriage swers (in Braille) all letters received to Virginia Field, first hinted here from blind fans. . . . Greta Garbo and

lowing reports she was going to Eng-land to sing for the soldiers. Have when filming love scenes, to ada? . . . I'm sorry Hollywood is moving so slowly to replace growing Shirley Temple and Jane Withers. Child

While I respect their courage and her memory for the addresses. who can't be replaced in their present authorities!

who hurry to their press agents with news of their defense activities. . . Ode to mayhem: "No, no, Miss Miran-

ing rumors that she may go to Eng- da! For the rumba, you do not shake "... Growl: I could do with less of Gracie Allen's singing and more of her comedy on that radio . . . Headline you'll never see Rudy Vallee Advocates Drowning Girl Babics. . . . Ambition: To see swell impersonator Lupe Velez do a take-off on Gypsy Rose Lee's take off. . . Betcha, Don Ameche chewed aitch

the appeasement. . . . Douglas Daw-out of his teething ring! . . Silly son, radio announcer and husband of notion: Laird Cregar screen testing for "The Thin Man." . . . Nervous itch To substitute a bottle of glue for George Raft's favorite hair oil-then move to the North Pole!

Hollywood Does Its Bit Dept.: Anne Shirley and Bonita Granville are of . I hear the public cooing of Sonja (they've taken this idea to the Screen adopt it). . . . Joan Woodbury makes home recordings of top radio pro grams and is sending them to England for the entertainment of Briton in various branches of the armed Gleason, Noel Madison and Russell Gleason are now war emergency policemen, and are assigned to guard the Coldwater Canyon reservoir. They alternate on six-hour shifts,

from gas-heater fumes in her studio neither read music nor play any munew import Signe Hasso made their movie debuts (Greta as an adult I'm Sorry Dept.: I'm sorry about Signe as a child) in the same advertisthe kickback on Deanna Durbin, fol- ing reel for a Swedish department store. . . . It's common studio practice people forgotten she was born in Can- two "takes"-in the hope the Hays

If you failed to receive a customary stars provide so many smiles and hap- Christmas greeting from Martha Raye py tears, which the world needs to- here is the reason: Miss Raye, now day, . . . I'm sorry to see such di- on tour, lost her address book. Not rectors as William Wyler, Frank Cap-ra and John Ford going into uniform. she mailed 350 cards, depending on patriotism, their services are more date, she reports in an embarrassed valuable in Hollywood. I'm sure letter to a local friend, nearly half materials to continue making things for their quotas. Farm labor may run Uncle Sam has no plan to draft men of them have been returned by postal (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

By Angelo Patri

est numbers possible? In the grammar a good morning's work when the prin-

He will not recall it if he can help minds covered the memory as deeply

to do when about to teach a child a tain that whoever it was should know When she left the room the class

result that ten pupils out of a class Every memory that a child sets is of forty-two caught the idea. The

Two days later after praising the class, telling them how really good do? they were, she gave the lesson again Un it. That is why some children look and only two pupils failed to get the

Warm the children's hearts good cheer and their heads will re-

Sunday School Lesson

Text: Luke 2:25-25, 39, 40 William E. Gilroy, D. D. (Editor of Advance)

It means that one's life has a certain few simple words, a more adequate ing of the child who grew and waxed quality and direction. It is devoted to expression of the meaning of this hope strong, and who was filled with the something, A man may be righteous, of the Messiah and its fulfillment?

He aspires always to a better knowledge of God and a greater strength This is a beautiful lesson. Its chief to do God's will. Simeon was devout. character is not the infant Jesus, but 'A righteous and devout priest, well versed in the Jewish Scriptures, hope, and expectation. These Scrip-What a noble figure appears in the tures told of a Messian who was to very brief description of Simeon! We come, a great Savior and Deliverer, called "the consolation of Israel," and terms. All his life Simeon had lived Could anything greater be said of any ing for the consolation of Israel."

A strong spiritual conviction had honest in all his ways; there is no death until he had seen "the Lord's place in his character or in his deeds. Christ," this Messiah of his faith, his for anything mean or shabby, Here is longing, and his expectation, When the foundation of everything that is Joseph and Mary brought the child truly worthwhile. No matter how to Simeon, this same mystic feeling to find them. beautiful a man's life may appear or assured him that the day he had his life is like a building on a flimsy soul. Life had nothing greater to prayer which we call the Nunc Dimit-What does it mean to be devout? its. Could there be anywhere, in a to do their part in the care and train-

but his righteousness may move in a | The greatest experiences of joy are | Surely the hearts of many parents very narrow sphere. No great love or touched with sorrow, and Simeon sug- may respond to this beautiful scene! very good description of him in the her Son. These words of Simeon were he quickened enew. We know that first Psalm, which tells of the man among the things that Mary "kept the Lord Jesus, the Prince of Peace, who is blessed because he "walketh and pondered in her heart" as she and has come, though the world has not not in the counsel of the ungodly." Joseph returned to Galilee, prepared recognized Him.

night." The devout man is thoughtful. don't cooperate. Nothing happens aftthe parents brought the child Jesus to would have found it impossible not that CDD and USES are bending their fulfill the ritual requirements of the to have his life filled with vision, and best efforts now. CDD was late getting

Serious Unemployment

In spite of all the demand there for manpower today, the biggest prob-



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY (Copyright, 1942, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

the available labor surplus.

situation if there ever was one.

for the displaced workers.

In some cases it's easy.

the shipyards. Or displaced tire work

By I. S. Klein

Hong Kong Harbor Was

THE harbor on the island of

British garrison showed surpris-

ing resistance to heavy Japanese

attacks, has developed from an

obscure pirate haunt to one of the

world's greatest ports in the cen-

tury that it has been an English

Its deep, sheltered harbor, pic-

tured on the stamp above, which

was issued in 1941 to commemo-

rate the 100th year of British rule.

Before the British occupation

the island was desolate, populated

only by a small fishing colony, and

was a natural hangout for pirates

and contraband smugglers who

It was during the Opium War of

1839-1842 that the English util-

ized the harbor as a base for their

ships. It has a strategic impor-

tance since the port has east and

ceded to Great Britain in 1841 and

confirmed by the Treaty of Nan-

Before World War II the harbor

was the chief center of the Far

East passenger service and was

second only to Singapore as a tin

market. On the path of the chie

trade route to China, Hong Kong

is 10 square miles in area.

dealt in the opium trade.

king the following year.

trade with south China.

possession.

Hong Kong, where a small

Once a Pirate Hideout

million or so.

IN WASHINGTON

(Monroe Morning World Washington

ATE 26 GOLF BALLS

OWNED BY H.L. HICKOX - WIlliam stown, Mass.

Correspondent) WASHINGTON - If the system worked right, these things should hap- In the highly skilled trades, employ pen when a small business faces a ers bid against each other. Specialshutdown because it can not obtain ized training groups like the merchant for civilian consumption:

The employer, foreseeing inevitable shell loading plants in remote nonshutdown, should call in USES, the industrial sections drain their areas of United States Employment Service. There are 1,500 pranch offices of this service scattered about the country, five million unemployed, and the esso there is one near every town of timates of additional workers who When a lesson is set happily, when any importance at all. Now that this will lose their jobs, as plants mak-There is still enough of the dour the sunshine floods the classroom, service has been federalized and taken ing goods for normal civilian con-500 offices should be expected to func-

Once the USES boys are on the job, find the country in a war boom with received it, with pleasure. The recall they are supposed to give the working force of the plant a good look. classifying the employes by skills, trades, and numbers.

At the same time USES is called in, the OPM's CDD-the Contract Distribution Division-should be called in. CDD hasn't as many offices as USES, but USES men should know where the closest CDD branch hangs out The function of CDD in this case would be to send in an engineer for plant survey, checking on the machines and equipment, what it has been making for civilian use, what it

Explains All

The buck is then passed to Army and Navy contract divisions. Here is der plant at Ravenna, O. But most plant A, with a factory of so many of the time it isn't so easy. square feet floor space, so many machines of such and such a type, so many employes of such and such skills, and whadoyougot for 'em to

Under ideal conditions, the Army or Navy would say, dandy! Plant A has just what it takes for what we want and let 'em bid on a piece of this. Employer A gets contract, workers keep on working and everybody is happy and gets lousy prosperous

on war orders But too often these ideal conditions don't exist. The plant is too small, or it can't quite convert, or the USES er the surveys are made and employer A, sore and discouraged, shuts up the plant and starts looking for a job right along with his employes. It is to overcome these difficulties reorganized under Floyd W. Odlum to meet its problem after a false and somewhat ineffective start. It will be heard from more and more during 1942. USES, just federalized into a more cohesive unit and with a young new director in the person of John J Corson, has yet to make its mark. But if there is any one agency which has the primary job of mobilizing the nation's manpower for maximum war production, it is this United States Employment Service. OPM's labor division calls for shipyard or aircraft workers by the thousands. USES tries

wisdom and grace of God.

Radio Program SUNDAY, JANUARY 4

lem is still unemployment. Army and Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT. Navy may pick off from seven to 10 (Alterations in program as listed due entirely to changes by networks) million of the best men. Government civil service will take its million more. Richards of Mar-nbc-red Radio City Concert Cont'd-nbc-blue The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs The Singing Canarles—mbs-midwest 1:15—Silver Strings Orchest.—nbc-red Geo. Fisher on Movies—mbs-basic marine or the aircraft factories call Geo. Fisher on Movies—mbs-basic 1:30—World Is Yours Drama—nbc-red Josef Marais African Trek—nbc-blue This Is the Life, from Museum—cbs The Lutheran Hour — mbs-midwest :00—Sammy Kaye Serenade—nbc-red short next year. New powder and Great Plays, Dramatic — nbc-blue Spirit of '42, Defense Program—cbs In spite of this, there are still some

Great Plays, Dramatic — nbc-blue Spirit of '42. Defense Program—cbs itving Cacon Lafety Congo—nbz 2:15—Geo. Fisher's repeat—mbs-west 2:30—U. Chicago Roundtable—nbc-red World News Via Short Wave—cbs This 1s Fort Dix (Recorded)—mbs 3:00—Bob Becker Dog Chat—nbc-red Wake Un America, Forum—nbc-blue N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony—cbs The Americas Speak, Forum—mbs-3:15—Kaltenborn's Comment—nbc-red 3:30—Listen America, Guest—nbc-red To Bo Announced (15 mins.)—mbs 3:45—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs 4:00—Harpsichord and Lute—nbc-red Sunday Vespers by Radio—nbc-blue Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-east Lutherun Hour in repeat—mbs-west 4:15—Tony Wons' Scrapbook—nbc-red Looking Behind the Mike—nbc-blue Andre Kostelanetz & Orchestra—cbs Young People's Church — mbs-basic The Shadow Drama—mbs-New Eng. 5:00—Radio Opera Auditions—nbc-red The Moyians; Yodeler—nbc-blue-east Dance Music Orches.—nbc-blue-east Gladys Swarthout's 45-m.—cbs-basic South's Segenade: Songs—cbs-Divie raw materials, run as high as two and a half million. It is a paradoxical a potential unemployed force of seven The temper of the times, says Corson, is to let the little fellow go. Instead of helping the small manufacturer or dealer find war jobs and keep going, the tendency has been to sacrifice this productive capacity

Gladys Swarthout's 45-m.—cbs-basic South's Serenade; Songs—cbs-Dixie I Hear America Singing, Choral—mbs if it can't readily be converted to war I Hear America Singing Choral—mbs
6:30—Nichols Pamily Skit—nbc-red
The Musical Steel Makers—nbc-blue
The Shadow and repeat—mbs-hasic
Young People's rpt.—mbs-New Eng.
6:45—Wm. L. Shirer in Comment—cbs
6:00—Catholic Radio Service—nbc-red
Organ; New Friends Music—nbc-blue
Conrad Nagel's Sunday Theatre—cbs
Double or Nothing Quiz Show—mbs
6:30—The Great Gildersleeve—nbc-red
Pearson & Allen Comment—mbc-blue
Gene Autry Songs & Drama—cbs work. When that happens, the problem is to find jobs in war industries Shutting down of an automobile assembly plant at Norfolk. Va., simply meant that the auto mechanics went to work it ers at Akron drove over to the pow-

6:30—The Great Gildersleeve—nbc-red
Pearson & Allen Comment—nbc-blue
Gene Autry Songs & Drama—cbs
Bulldog Drummond Adventures—mbs
6:45—Mrs. Roosevelt's Talk—nbc-blue
7:00—Lack Benny and Mary—nbc-red
News from European War—nbc-blue
Half Hour of Dance Music —mbs
7:15—News Broadcast Period—cbs
7:30—Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc-blue
The Screen Guild Theatre—cbs-basic
Profiles and Previews—cbs-widwest
Nobody's Children, Dr. Guests—mbs
8:00—C. McCarthy & Guests—nbc-blue
To Be Announced (20 m)—cbs-east
Columbia Radio Workshop—cbs-west
American Forum of the Air—mbs
8:30—"One Man's Family"—nbc-red
Inner Sanctum Mysteries—nbc-blue
The Crime Doctor Drama—cbs-basic
8:45—Gabriel Heatter—via mbs-basic
8:45—Gabriel Heatter—via mbs-basic
8:55—Eimer Pavis and Comment—cbs
9:00—Sun. Merry-Go-Round—nbc-blue
Sunday Evening Concert Hour—cbs
9:15—"The Parker Family"—nbc-chile
9:30—Album Familiar Music—nbc-blue
9:45—Dinah Shore and Song—nbc-blue
Phil Baker Take It. Leave It—cbs
Dance Music Grehestra Period—mbs
10:30—Sherlock Holmes Play—nbc-red
CBS Workshop Dramatic—cbs-east
To Be Announced—cbs-west
To Be Announced—cbs-west
Keep 'Em Bodling, Var'y Prog—mbg
11:00—News & Late Varlety—nbc-red
Dancing, News 2 hrs.—nbc-blue-cbs
Balf Hour of Lancing Music—mbs-

Dancing, News 2 hrs,—nbc-blue-cbs Half Hour of Dancing Music—mbs 1:30-London's Answering You—mbs 12:00-Two Hours with Dancing-mb

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Officers for Quachita Valley No. 2. Independent Order of Odd Fellows, were installed for the ensuing year on Friday night as follows: A. J. Lester, noble grand; C. M.

Peters, vice grand; W. E. Hinckley, financial secretary: Hope V. Tarver, reasurer; Rev. I. J. Brooks, chaplain; H. A. Stoddard, warden; Bennie Talton, conductor; R. L. Gabriel, inside guard; A. E. Whiting, right supporter to noble grand; Robert F. Talton, left supporter to noble grand; Fred E. Valwest entrances and commands all ley, Jr., past grand. sea approaches. Hong Kong was The past grand reviewed some of

the highlights of progress achieved for the past year and others indicated their desire to make 1942 a year of even greater service to others.

CIRCLE WILL MEET

Circle No. 9 of the First Presbyerian church will meet with Miss Cliffie Olmstead, 2004 Jackson street. Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, All memtended to become Japan's center of bers are urged to attend.

New York Day by Day By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By Ripley

NEW YORK-Diary: A bright day but all a-gloom. At a little stone, church among the tall oaks and maples of Riverdale, in the Bronx, we bade farewell to my young friend and associate, Bob McNitt. . . I had known him since he was a little boy in knee pants, and had watched his progress in college and in his profession. nearly four years he has been the editor through whose hands these daily columns pass on their way to the newspapers. . . One icy night; he slipped under the wheels of a train, and was kined. Only a few nights earlier he had been our guest in our home, and a day or two before the tragedy he was petting and admiring our new pup, Jones, at the midtown office. . . What a fleeting thing is life! . . We of the syndicate family, long associated together, are a bit bewildered as the cold sun goes down upon this day.

Alfred Wallenstein, orchestra conductor, is interested in buried and sunken treasure, It is a sort of minor hobby with him. He had been reading my recent book about pirates and treasure when I met him over a luncheon table at a Broadway restaurant the other day.

I found the musician quite up on treasure lore, and he knew about several notable lost treasures that are not mentioned in my book. For instance, he has long wanted to go hunting for a shipload of octagonal gold coins that sank in the Gulf of California, or off the coast of Lower California, during the great gold days

Wallenstein was telling me some interesting things about his career. He is only 42, and looks even younger. He is descended from the notable General von Wailenstein, and I suspect he has inherited some of that gentleman's talent for command. He has a reputation for demanding perfection from his musicians, and being satisfied with nothing else.

He is a cellist. For some years he was a boy wonder with the cello on the vaudeville stage. He knows most cities and towns in America because he has played in them. He was on the old Orpheum circuit, under Mar-

I asked what makes people take up

"Well, I suppose there are all kinds of reasons," he said. "With me, it happened this way. My father promised to buy me a bicycle with a coaster brake if I made certain grades in school. I made them. Father and I went shopping for the bicycle, but we had a hard time finding just what I

wanted. "Passing a music store, father pointed to a cello in the window asked me how I would like to have

"I said sure, I'd like it. He bought it for me, but to my chagrin he assumed that the cello was a substitute for the bicycle. I never got the bike. "Well, having a cello. I had to learn

Wallenstein gave up cello work in 1934 and took up conducting. He is now musical director of New York's station WOR.

War plays took a fearful beating in New York's playhouses, immediately after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

"The Wookie," with its realistic records of bombings, played to a handful. People who were scanning the sky nightly for real raiders didn't want to watch the scene on the stage. "There Shall Be No Night," rated one of the best of all war plays, ceased

as the symbol of liberty-loving people, had become unfashionable overnight. Comedies, such as "Blithe Spirit." having no touch of war talk, pros-

operations because Finland, eulogized

Christmas business and holiday merrymaking were not affected by the

pered.

ears of air raids. Some of the high-priced hotels, however, have suffered from the exodus of rich customers who have decided to spend the rest of the winter inland. Desert resorts are going to see more and more of these rich refugees from

LAUNCH TANKER OF TEXAS COMPANY

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The first oil tanker launching of 19.2, and the second since the United States entered the war, took place at 1:45 p.m. Saturday as the 14,000-ton S S. Kentucky slid down the ways at the Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, Chester, Pa. The Kentucky's sponsor was Mrs. Thelma Klein Arnold, sister of Harry T. Klein, executive vice-president and general counsel for The Texas Company, owner of the new vessel. The announcement was made by D. Hendrix, district manager, New Orleans,

With a guaranteed speed of 16 knots, the Kentucky is the third high-speed, steam turbine tanker built for Texaco during the past two years. Her keel was laid August 6 last, and she will be ready for her shakes own trials late in April. Two sister ships are already under construction and are scheduled ITS NEW OFFICERS for launching later this year. Texaco has also contracted for three additional vessels to be delivered later. The Kentucky is 513 feet long over-

all, with a moulded beam of 68 feet and a moulded depth of 36 feet. Her capacity is 100,000 barrels-about 4,200,-000 gallons-of gasoline and oil

MRS. YOUNG NAMED FERRIDAY, Jan. 3.— (Special)—

Mrs. L. F. Young has been named as city clerk of Ferriday by Mayor B. C. Crothers and members of the board of aldermen. Her nomination was made by T. B. Jones, Jr., acting clerk, following the recent resignation of Clerk James Gregory.

Bible Thought

Man looketh upon the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart.-I Samuel 16:7.

For if our virtues do not go forth of us, twere all alike as if we had them not.-Shakespeare.

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Fall Of Manila

Fall of Manila to the Japanese forces after three weeks of fighting in the Philippines is the second major defeat suffered by the United States since the nation was attacked by Japan-the first was at Pearl Harbor-and constitutes a blow to American prestige in the Orient.

General Douglas McArthur and his aides and troops the little yellow men Henie and Dan Topping is a cover for private unrest. . . Nobody can fathom the Jane Withers-20th Century-Fox home recordings of top radio profought valiantly and stubbornly, but the little yellow men that rose up before the American lines were as the tides of the sea. Twice the number of troops available to defend the islands, ten times the air armada and many times the quantities of ammunition and guns would have been required to hold Manila.

Isolated from even the hope of effective support arriving in time to stem the invader, the American and Filipino troops frustrated the first Japanese attempts to land on Philippine soil, and wiped out some of the initial landing parties. Then a few more landings were forced here and there, and gradually the defending troops were outnumbered in numbers and equipment.

At the outset, resistance to the Japs was offered by the American air force, but repeated bombing of their fields by Japanese airmen, and the arrival of ever-increasing numbers of enemy fighter planes and bombers, gradually forced the Yankee flyers from the air. It was when the lowing reports she was going to England to sing for the soldiers. Have when filming love scenes, to make Japanese gained mastery of the air that rapid progress people forgotten she was born in Cantwo "takes"—in the hope the Hays ada? . . . I'm sorry Hollywood is movtoward Manila by his gorund forces was begun.

Appalling casualties were inflicted upon the Japanese ley Temple and Jane Withers. Child If you failed to receive a customary ments of men and supplies, was hopeless. The fate of ra and John Ford going into uniform. She mailed 350 cards, depending While I respect their courage and her memory for the addresses. Manila was sealed the moment the Japanese obtained superiority over the Americans in the air.

The effect of Manila's fall upon the Dutch defenders of the East Indies, upon the Australians and others de- jobs. fending Singapore, upon the Chinese constantly harassing the foe from the rear, must be felt. With Manila and the Philippines held by America, the allies in the Far East felt that help was near, help was real. The effect upon allied morale in the Far East may be the greatest loss of all in the defeat of Manila.

There is still enough of the dour when the teacher looks her best, when of children to rob them of the benefit of pleasure in work. The old netion of the dour when the teacher looks her best, when she makes the lesson so easy the slow-sound of pleasure in work. The old netion of the dour when the teacher looks her best, when she makes the lesson so easy the slow-sound be expected to function the dour when the teacher looks her best, when she was the lesson so easy the slow-sound be expected to function the dour the sunshine floods the classroom, when the teacher looks her best, when she was the lesson so easy the slow-sound be expected to function the dour than the formal civilian control to the sunshine floods the classroom, when the teacher looks her best, when she was the lesson so easy the slow-sound be expected to function the formal civilian control to the formal civilian control to the sunshine floods the classroom, when the teacher looks her best, when she was the lesson so easy the slow-sound the formal civilian control to the sunshine floods the classroom, when the teacher looks her best, when she was the lesson so easy the slow-sound the classroom.

What the United States has learned in the first month of pleasure in work. The old helion est child grasps its meaning, when she that in order to really teach a child grasps its meaning, when she to make the united States has learned in the first month of pleasure in work. The old helion is the old helion with more of a look at the nation with of the war is that it cannot win battles in this war unless it has supremacy in the air. Supremacy in the air over the the schoolroom. Philippines would have enabled General MacArthur's forces teacher who felt that the children had is easy, the memory is pleasant, the to hold Manila until help could have been provided. He not mastered the process of solving learning a happy experience.

A class of boys and girls didn't have the planes or the flyers and Manila has been

Undoubtedly the fall of Manila had been foreseen by the strategists of Britain and the United States who have been work hard enough to trouble the chil- Somebody had marked the corridor conferring in Washington. What they have planned as the next step in the war in the Pacific is, of course, a military secret. It may take the form of large scale military aid to new process, a new fact, is to set the how she felt about it. China, if there is any route open to send worth while aid to that beleagured country. It may take the form of heavy reinforcements for Singapore and the Dutch Fast Indian restrictions. reinforcements for Singapore and the Dutch East Indies.

What form and direction the war in the Pacific will

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assume from here forward will probably depend upon Japan. Japan will set the tempo of the fighting in the image of the fighting in the image of the colored by the emotions that a tenter associated the failure with the scolding and did her best for the dread and fear faced the child in his of the day to set the children in a chines of such and such a type, so the colored by the emotions that a tenter is a colored by the emotions that a tenter is colored by the emotion that a tenter is co mediate future, and the United States and its allies will learning he will recall the impression right attitude for work. attempt to deliver telling blows where they will do the like recalling it.

Just as a power-drunk Hitler finally overreached him- the teacher dumbly in the face and idea. self in Russia, so will Japan ride to a pride-begotten fall. say, "I forget." They do forget. Their Warm the children's hearts with want and let 'em bid on a piece of There is a strong possibility that when the war has been as possible so it could not rise to hurt spond with understanding. ended it will be possible to trace Japan's defeat directly to them. the victories she won in the opening days of the conflict.

HOPE DEFERRED

Hope deferred maketh the heart sick. So runs the old Sunday School Lesson for January 11 | "In His law doth he meditate day and and the CDD and the Army and Navy proverb, and if it be true, there must be a lot of people in Germany who aren't greeting the new year too cheerily. A year ago, in a new year message, Hitler said:

"Soldiers, the year 1941 will bring consummation of the greatest victory of our history."

So the year 1941 came and went, and as it closed the Jewish law. great German army was in disastrous withdrawal on the Russian front, while his expeditionary force in North Africa was nearing complete annihilation. Having added Japan as an ally, he has added the United States as an

Complete victory, which seemed almost within Hitler's grasp in mid-1940, and again in mid-1941, has now receded farther than ever, and dances like an illusive will-o'-thewisp before the tortured eyes of the German people.

A HEN AND A HALF

People for many years have addled their brains over a what fine qualities he may possess, looked for had come. Glory filled his his life is like a building on a flimsy soul. Life had nothing greater to In spite of all the detailed his life is like a building on a flimsy soul. problem concerned with phenomenal hens, in the course of which "a hen and a half laid an egg and a half in a day and the course of which "a hen and a half laid an egg and a half in a day and the course of which "a hen and a half laid an egg and a half in a day and the course of and unsound foundation unless he is offer, and he poured out his soul to for manpower today, the biggest probability of the course of and unsound foundation unless he is offer, and he poured out his soul to for manpower today, the biggest probability of the course of and unsound foundation unless he is offer, and he poured out his soul to for manpower today, the biggest probability of the course of and unsound foundation unless he is offer, and he poured out his soul to for manpower today, the biggest probability of the course of and unsound foundation unless he is offer, and he poured out his soul to for manpower today, the biggest probability of the course of the c a half."

Apparently this has at last gotten down to the hens, for the department of agriculture has officially announced for the department of agriculture has officially announced something. A man may be righteous, of the Messiah and its fulfillment?

It means that one's life has a certain few simple words, a more adequate expression of the meaning of this hope strong, and who was filled with the wisdom and grace of God. that United States hens are laying 10 per cent more eggs but his righteousness may move in a very narrow sphere. No great love or touched with sorrow, and Simeon sugmay respond to this beautiful scene! this December than last. There are seven per cent more loyalty may dominate his thoughts gested something of the suffering as And the hope of many who still look hens, too, so the prospect is excellent for increased production and words and deeds, but the devout man is not so. Perhaps we have a very good description of him in the her Son. These words of Simeon were be quickened anew. We know that in the shipyards.

And that's something to crow about.

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versal (and Deanna Durbin too?) has been deluged with complaints following rumors that she may go to England to sing for the Tommies. Deanna may warble in USA camps instead...

Look for a newcomer (Paula Lawbow) Mutterings: The burn's rush to stars who hurry to their press agents with news of their defense activities... Ode to mayhem: "No, no, Miss Mirandel For the rumba, you do not shake the hips!"... Growl: I could do with less of Gracie Allen's singing and more of her comedy on that radio whow. Headline you'll never see Look for a newcomer (Paula Lawence of the NY stage) to be Charlie

has been inked. Jean Parker, is navy bound. . . . What I hear about the Richard Whorfs ain't To substitute a bottle of glue for good. He was in "Blues in the Night," George Raft's favorite hair oil—then Veronica which wasn't good too. Lake and spouse are off to Sun Valley

for winter sporting.

smuller, Gable and others will night and day.

dressing room? She passed out, and a sical instrument. studio employe discovered it just in you'll see in "Sullivan's Travels" is time. . . Radio Announcer Paul the picture's producer. . . Otto Kru-Douglas is off to the army any moment, but that won't halt his marriage swers (in Braille) all letters received to Virginia Field, first hinted here from blind fans. .

ing so slowly to replace growing Shir-

who can't be replaced in their present authorities!

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 3.-I hear Uni- | Mutterings: The bum's rush to stars

Chaplin's next leading lady; a deal on Gypsy Rose Lee's take off.

move to the North Pole! No one mentioned about Gloria Shirley and Bonita Granville are of-Vanderbilt going to her daughter's fering to autograph and return to wedding in an ambulance. Due to a recent operation, she couldn't sit up.

I hear the public cooing of Sonja (they've taken this idea to the Screen split; she's been a terrific money- grams and is sending them to Eng-Air comics who are apologizing for in various branches of the armed golf pros tourney at Lakeside is ex- licemen, and are assigned to guard ected to enrich the Salvation Army the Coldwater Canyon reservoir, \$5,000. Hope, Crosby, Rooney, They alternate on six-hour shifts,

How come no mention was made · Odd-formation: Judy Garland, of Ellen Drew's near asphyxiation whose singing is ever a joy, can from gas-heater fumes in her studio neither read music nor play any munew import Signe Hasso made their movie debuts (Greta as an adult, I'm Sorry Dept.: I'm sorry about Signe as a child) in the same advertisthe kickback on Deanna Durbin, fol- ing reel for a Swedish department

rectors as William Wyler, Frank Capra and John Ford going into uniform. patriotism, their services are more date, she reports in an embarrassed Uncle Sam has no plan to draft men of them have been returned by postal (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

By Angelo Patri

an arithmetic problem until they had used the meanest fractions, the tough-

child did not learn?

n fear and dread and he will not

one must make his Mrs, as heavy and arranges the tasks so that success is tion as smileless as possible still haunts certain, the children recall it as they Did you ever meet the concientious received it, with pleasure. The recall they are supposed to give the work- a potential unemployed force of seven

est numbers possible? In the grammar a good morning's work when the prinlesson that teacher searched for the involved sentences just to make the involved sentences just to make the control of the con dre...? If the task was not hard the with a bit of green crayon. Who had the closest CDD branch hangs out. done it nobody knew; but the head The function of CDD in this case That simply is not so. The first thing of the school was going to make cer- would be to send in an engineer for to do when about to teach a child a tain that whoever it was should know a plant survey, checking on the ma-

ike recalling it.

He will not recall it if he can help they were, she gave the lesson again Under ideal conditions, the Army

minds covered the memory as deeply good cheer and their heads will re- this. Employer A gets contract, work-(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Sunday School Lesson

Text: Luke 2:25-25, 39, 40 By William E. Gilroy, D. D. (Editor of Advance)

that the Holy Spirit was upon him. In the devoutness of this hope, "looking for the consolation of Israel."

not in the counsel of the ungodly." Joseph returned to Galilee, prepared recognized Him.

night." The devout man is thoughtful. don't cooperate. Nothing happens aft-He aspires always to a better knowl- er the surveys are made and emedge of God and a greater strength ployer A, sore and discouraged, shuts This is a beautiful lesson. Its chief to do God's will, Simeon was devout. up the plant and starts looking for haracter is not the infant Jesus, but A righteous and devout priest, well a job right along with his employes. the saint in Israel, Simeon, to whom versed in the Jewish Scriptures, the parents brought the child Jesus to would have found it impossible not that CDD and USES are bending their fulfill the ritual requirements of the to have his life filled with vision, and best efforts now. CDD was late getting ewish law. hope, and expectation. These Scrip-what a noble figure appears in the tures told of a Messiah who was to very brief description of Simeon! We are told that he was righteous and the glory of whose coming and reign to meet its problem after a false and somewhat ineffective start. It will be heard from more and more during devout, that he looked for what Luke was described in rich and beautiful called "the consolation of Israel," and terms. All his life Simeon had lived

We know what it means to be developed in Simeon, some mystic righteous. A righteous man is true and words of God, that he should not see tion's manpower for maximum war honest in all his ways; there is no death until he had seen "the Lord's place in his character or in his deeds Christ," this Messiah of his faith, his Employment Service. OPM's labor difor anything mean or shabby. Here is longing, and his expectation. When the foundation of everything that is Joseph and Mary brought the child truly worthwhile. No matter how to Simeon, this same mystic feeling to find them. beautiful a man's life may appear or assured him that the day he had ghteous.

What does it mean to be devout? tis. Could there be anywhere, in a to do their part in the care and train-

first Psalm, which tells of the man among the things that Mary "kept the Lord Jesus, the Prince of Peace,

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> Hollywood Does Its Bit Dept.: Anne land for the entertainment of Britons

. . I'm sorry Hollywood is mov-

valuable in Hollywood. I'm sure letter to a local friend, nearly half materials to continue making things for their quotas. Farm labor may run

Navy may pick off from seven to 10 nillion of the best men. Government WASHINGTON — If the system civil service will take its million more. worked right, these things should hap- In the highly skilled trades, employpen when a small business faces a ers bid against each other. Special-

shutdown because it can not obtain ized training groups like the merchant marine or the aircraft factories call short next year. New powder and

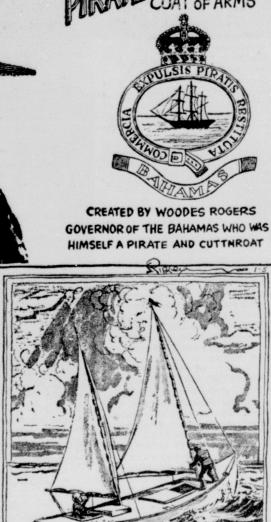
United States Employment Service, the available labor surplus. There are 1,500 branch offices of this In spite of this, there are still some service scattered about the country, five million unemployed, and the esso there is one near every town of timates of additional workers who When a lesson is set happily, when any importance at all. Now that this will lose their jobs, as plants makis still enough of the dour the sunshine floods the classroom, service has been federalized and taken ing goods for normal civilian con-

chines and equipment, what it has

many employes of such and such Two days later after praising the skills, and whadoyougot for 'em to

it. That is why some children look and only two pupils failed to get the or Navy would say, dandy! Plant A has just what it takes for what we ers keep on working and everybody is happy and gets lousy prosperous on war orders.

> don't exist. The plant is too small, or it can't quite convert, or the USES It is to overcome these difficulties to meet its problem after a false and heard from more and more during 1942. USES, just federalized into a more cohesive unit and with a young new director in the person of John J. Corson, has yet to make its mark. But A strong spiritual conviction had if there is any one agency which has production, it is this United States vision calls for shipyard or workers by the thousands. USES tries



THOMAS CRAPS AND HIS WIFE

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New Bedtord to Penzance --- 49 Days

By Ripley

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ion if there ever was one, to

son, is to let the little fellow go. In-

stead of helping the small manufac-

turer or dealer find war jobs and

keep going, the tendency has been

to sacrifice this productive capacity

if it can't readily be converted to war

work. When that happens, the prob-

lem is to find jobs in war industries

In some cases it's easy. Shutting

By I. S. Klein

Hong Kong Harbor Was

THE harbor on the island of

British garrison showed surpris-

ing resistance to heavy Japanese

attacks, has developed from an

obscure pirate haunt to one of the

world's greatest ports in the cen-

tured on the stamp above, which

was issued in 1941 to commemo

is 10 square miles in area.

dealt in the opium trade.

rate the 100th year of British rule,

the island was desolate, populated

only by a small fishing colony, and

was a natural hangout for pirates

and contraband smugglers who

It was during the Opium War of

1839-1842 that the English util-

ized the harbor as a base for their

ships. It has a strategic impor-

tance since the port has east and

west entrances and commands all

sea approaches. Hong Kong was

ceded to Great Britain in 1841 and confirmed by the Treaty of Nan-

Before the British occupation

Its deep, sheltered harbor, pic-

I. O. O. F. INDUCTS

on Friday night as follows:

Jr., past grand.

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treasurer; Rev. I. J. Brooks, chaplain; H. A. Stoddard, warden; Bennie Tal-

guard; A. E. Whiting, right supporter

to noble grand; Robert F. Talton, left

supporter to noble grand; Fred E. Val-

The past grand reviewed some of the highlights of progress achieved for

the past year and others indicated

their desire to make 1942 a year of

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Circle No. 9 of the First Presby-

terian church will meet with Miss

even greater service to others.

bers are urged to attend.

Hong Kong, where a small

Once a Pirate Hideout

for the displaced workers.

IN WASHINGTON

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By Peter Edson

ATE 26 GOLF BALLS

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for civilian consumption:

The employer, foreseeing inevitable shell loading plants in remote nonshutdown, should call in USES, the industrial sections drain their areas of

Once the USES boys are on the job, find the country in a war boom with ing force of the plant a good look, million or so. classifying the employes by skills, The temper of the times, says Cor-

But too often these ideal conditions

king the following year. Before World War II the harbor was the chief center of the Far East passenger service and was second only to Singapore as a tin market. On the path of the chie trade route to China, Hong Kong is blessed because he "walketh and pondered in her heart" as she and has come, though the world has not tended to become Japan's center of Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. All memory of us, 'twere all alike as if we had trade with south China.

Radio Program SUNDAY, JANUARY 4

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hrs. for MT.

(Alterations in program as listed due entirely to changes by networks) 1:00—Commentary on War—nbc-red Radio City Concert Cont'd—nbc-blue The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs The Singing Canarles—mbs-midwest 1:15—Silver Strings Orchest.—nbc-red Geo. Fisher on Movies—mbs-basic wanted Geo, Fisher on Movies—mbs-basic Geo, Fisher on Movies—mbs-basic 1:30—World Is Yours Drama—nbc-red Josef Marais African Trek—nbc-blue This Is the Life, from Museum—cbs The Lutheran Honr—mbs-midwest 2:00—Sammy Kaye Serenade—nbc-red Great Plays, Dramatic—nbc-blue Spirit of '42, Defense Program—cbs Irving Caesar Safety Songs—mbs 2:15—Geo, Fisher's repeat—mbs-west 2:30—U, Chicago Roundtable—nbc-red World News Via Short Wave—cbs This Is Fort Dix (Recorded)—mbs that.

station WOR.

"The Wookie," with its realistic rec-

want to watch the scene on the stage. "There Shall Be No Night," rated one of the best of all war plays, ceased operations because Finland, eulogized as the symbol of liberty-loving people, had become unfashionable over-

Comedies, such as "Blithe Spirit," having no touch of war talk, prospered

rymaking were not affected by the fears of air raids.

ever, have suffered from the exodus of rich customers who have decided to spend the rest of the winter inland. Desert resorts are going to see more and more of these rich refugees from

The first oil tanker launching of 19.2, and the second since the United 1:45 p.m. Saturday as the 14,000-ton S. the Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, Chester, Pa. The Ken-tucky's sponsor was Mrs. Thelma Klein Arnold, sister of Harry T. Klein, counsel for The Texas Company, owner of the new vessel. The announcement was made by D. Hendrix, district manager, New Orleans.

With a guaranteed speed of 16 knots. the Kentucky is the third high-speed, steam turbine tanker built for Texaco during the past two years. Her keel was laid August 6 last, and she will be ready for her shake own trials late in April. Two sister ships are already inder construction and are scheduled for launching later this year. Texaco has also contracted for three addi-

were installed for the ensuing year all, with a moulded beam of 68 feet on Friday night as follows:

MRS. YOUNG NAMED

FERRIDAY, Jan. 3.—(Special)—Mrs. L. F. Young has been named as ity clerk of Ferriday by Mayor B. Crothers and members of the board aldermen. Her nomination was ade by T. B. Jones, Jr., acting clerk, lowing the recent resignation of lerk James Gregory.

Man looketh upon the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on

them not.-Shakespeare.

but all a-gloom. At a little stone church among the tall oaks and maples of Riverdale, in the Bronx, we bade farewell to my young friend and associate, Bob McNitt. . . . I had known

him since he was a little boy in knee pants, and had watched his progress in college and in his profession. For nearly four years he has been the editor through whose hands these daily columns pass on their way to the newspapers. . . One icy night he slipped under the wheels of a train, and was killed. . . Only a few nights earlier he had been our gues in our home, and a day or two before the tragedy he was petting and admiring our new pup, Jones, at the midtown office. . . What a fleeting thing is life! . . . We of the syndicate family, long associated together, are a bit bewildered as the cold sun

goes down upon this day. Alfred Wallenstein, orchestra conductor, is interested in buried and sunken treasure, It is a sort of minor hobby with him. He had been read-ing my recent book about pirates and treasure when I met him over a luncheon table at a Broadway restaurant the other day.

I found the musician quite up on treasure lore, and he knew about several notable lost treasures that are not mentioned in my book. For instance, he has long wanted to go hunting for a shipload of octagonal gold coins that sank in the Gulf of California, or off the coast of Lower California, during the great gold days of California.

Wallenstein was telling me some interesting things about his career. He is only 42, and looks even younger. He is descended from the notable General von Wallenstein, and I suspect he has inherited some of that gentleman's talent for command. He has a reputation for demanding perfection from his musicians, and being satisfied with nothing else.

He is a cellist. For some years he was a boy wonder with the cello on the vaudeville stage. He knows most cities and towns in America because he has played in them. He was on the old Orpheum circuit, under Mar-

I asked what makes people take up

Well, I suppose there are all kinds of reasons," he said. "With me, it happened this way. My father promised to buy me a bicycle with a coaster brake if I made certain grades in school. I made them. Father and I went shopping for the bicycle, but we had a hard time finding just what I

"Passing a music store, father pointasked me how I would like to have

"I said sure, I'd like it. He bought it for me, but to my chagrin he assumed that the cello was a substitute "Well, having a cello, I had to learn

Wallenstein gave up cello work in 1934 and took up conducting. He is

War plays took a fearful beating in New York's playhouses, immediately after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

ords of bombings, played to a handful. People who were scanning the sky nightly for real raiders didn't

Christmas business and holiday mer-Some of the high-priced hotels, how-

city perils in wartime. (Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

LAUNCH TANKER OF TEXAS COMPANY

States entered the war, took place at S. Kentucky slid down the ways at

Officers for Ouachita Valley No. 2, tional vessels to be delivered later.

The Kentucky is 513 feet long over-A. J. Lester, noble grand; C. M. capacity is 100,000 barrels—about 4,200,—Peters, vice grand; W. E. Hinckley, 000 gallons—of gasoline and oil.

Bible Thought

the heart.-I Samuel 16:7. Cliffie Olmstead, 2004 Jackson street, For if our virtues do not go forth

Hitler is still in a position to resume

On December 11, however, he admitted 767,405 casualties to his forces

in the six months of Russian war,

Hitler is generally believed to have

understated his casualties, however

and field reports to Washington from

Russia put German casualties at 4,200,-

000, including 1,380,000 killed. The lat-

ter figure is only about 400,000 short

of the roll of German dead for the

Russians, while placing German cas-

ualties at 6,000,000, admit more than

lost about 35 per cent of his air force,

explain Hitler's dismissal of his su-

the frenzied appeals to the German

people to shed the clothing from their

If his power, the backbone of the

doubt but that the Axis' will fall,

regardless of what happens in the

It is to be remembered, however,

that Napoleon continued to fight for

London observers in speaking of the

possible British front on the continent

vasion must have four characteristics.

1. There must be a friendly civilian

4. It must have limited transport

one point and stayed for three days,

stroyers. They swept the sea with

their searchlights but the submarine

neath the destroyers. Although war

had not yet broken out. Quartermas-

ter de Wolf said his shipmates ex-

charges at any moment. However,

nothing happened and the next morn-

report that they were at war with

That night, December 7, the Dutch

submarine sighted an enemy trans-

port ship but distance and heavy show-

ers made a successful attack impossi-

ble. At 5 a.m., de Wolf said, the chase

was given up and when daylight came

submarine followed the enemy ship

ports lying at anchor in the bay.

The sinking of four Japanese trans-

Nights later the victorious subma-

was lost immediately and of the five

others who tried to swim ashore all

but de Wolf drowned.
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rifice and devotion to duty to the

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from his shipmates." Aneta said.

darkness.

it had to surface.

closions followed.

facilities for the Germans.

Philippines or elsewhere.

and Waterloo.

whole of the first World war.

2,000,600 for themselves.

his offensive in the spring.

162,314 of them killed.

United States army air corps, as deputy supreme commander and Ad-Thomas C. Hart, commander in chief of the United States navy's Asiatic fleet, as chief of all allied Japanese, revealed they had ordered naval forces in the area. General Sir Henry Pownall, new commander of

If any help comes to the Philippine garrison under United States General Douglas MacArthur it must be sent Wavell from the pool of allied

Thus under this arrangement the direction of the allied campaigns in the Far East has been clarified and coordinated, and definite responsibility

General Wavell, 58 years old, won recognition a year ago in Libya as the first anti-axis military leader to score any considerable success against the troops of the axis.

More recently, he has been in charge of British forces in India and Burma with headquarters in Simla, India.

Admiral Hart presumably is close to the scene of his new command, albeen a secret. It was noted, however, that only yesterday, dispatches from the Netherlands East Indies said that defense of the islands.

Wavell and Chiang Kai-Shek also were front since Friday. present.

pact uniting all the nations at war several sectors. with the axis.

five-hour Japanese air attack, it was equip themselves with winter necesannounced from Washington, losing sities. 13 men killed and 35 wounded, but sustaining no material damage.

peninsule and its approaches where American and Filipino forces were digging in for indefinite defense.

The Japanese, meanwhile, said they had virtually captured Luzon, had man plight and some observers saw completed occupation of the second a possibility that by next spring Britlargest Philippine island, Mindanao, and that a full scale battle to take would finally swing the two front Corregidor was under way, Japanese offensive which Germany has always newspapers predicted guerilla opposi- feared. tion but said American resistance soon The British were counting their

would be broken. conceded that no full scale power the axis garrison.

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thrust could be made against Singapore and the Netherlands East Indies by the Japanese.

The Dutch praised the American defense but warned that they need instant reinforcements in the Indies. They suggested that if the Netherlands Indies fall, enough Japanese might be released to attack even the west coast of the United States.

The Dutch, who have scored the offensive against the Russians in the outstanding successes against the spring. 30, while the United States and Japan trust the game the Japanese were not only in Russia but in Africa as playing," Aneta news agency said.

British defenders of the Malay peninsula broke up a second Japanese attempt to land troops behind defense lines on the west coast of Malaya after shelling Japanese landing barges and a steamer. Japanese pressure south of Ipoh in Perak province on the west increased while on the east coast Japanese pushed into the outskirts of Kuantan, 190 miles from Singapore.

The Japanese claimed to have occupied all of six Malayan states, including Pahang, which at one point is within only 80 air miles of Singapore. The closest Japanese thrust toward Singapore acknowledged by the British is 175 miles away.

Japanese also said that when they entered Manila they found fires, though the whereabouts of his fleet started by the retreating Americans, since the war began has naturally blazing along the Pasig river but the populace was calm and conditions nearly normal

While the Russians said they were American warships and planes had al- rolling back the Germans three times on them when the Germans drove population to engage in sabotage and ready joined with the Dutch there in as fast as they had advanced into deep into Russia. the Soviet, Adolf Hitler called upon Major General Brett also is close to Germany to donate its skis to the the scene. He was last reported in army and a German spokesman ad-Chungking, China, attending a three- mitted that a strong Russian attack day strategy conference, at which has been under way in the central

The Soviet high command reported The unification of command was the that more than 8,000 members of the second announced accomplishment of Spanish Blue division, fighting with the recent allied discussions here. The the Nazis, had been killed. The Rusfirst was the signature yesterday of a sians were continuing to advance in

Russians talked of carrying the war The Japanese gave the Philippine to German soil and indicated that the no respite. The island Soviet program would be to give the fortress of Corregidor fought off a Germans no respite as they sought to

For the appeal for skis followed There was less pressure on Batan people for winter clothing for the

army. The next three months with increas ing cold will only increase the Gerain, victorious in Libya, and Russia

gains from their latest Libyan victory. The importance of continued resis- the capture of Bardia, an axis wouldtance in the Philippines was stressed be Tobruk. They said they had capby both the Japanese and the Dutch, tured 5.000 axis prisoners, including other dangerous salient has been left Until the islands were completely a Nazi major general, in a night bay- in the center at Mozhaisk. It may well dominated by the Japanese it was onet attack that took the fight out of be cut off.

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ern Europe as the Germans are attempting to renew their projected

British strategy, which probably will their navy vessels to sea November be closely integrated with Soviet operations, will be greatly affected by Singapore was named Wavell's chief still were negotiating. "They did not the outcome of the winter operations well.

The Russian radio has declared that it is of greatest importance not to army has suffered one of the most give the Germans a breathing space disastrous campaigns of history, might give the Germans a breathing space now, and predicted a decisive defeat of the Nazis by the Red army this

Izvestia, the government organ which previously has talked only of own backs for the soldiers, and Hitdriving the Germans out of Russia, ler's failure to predict victory for 1942 suddenly raised its sights and de- as he did for 1941. clared: "We must force the Germans to Axis, is broken by a continued Rus-

retreat until Germany becomes the sian onslaught, there can be little That the Germans actually realize there may be some such possibility is indicated by unverified reports by way of Stockholm that the Germans are building a line of fortifications in two years and a half between Moscow

These once were started along the border between German-occupied and Russian-occupied Poland during the in the spring, said the point of inperiod of German-Russian "cooperation." Presumably work was stopped

Another line of fortifications was reported from Stockholm to be under way along the old Polish-Russian

The Germans, who have driven from 500 to 700 miles into Russian territory, have been driven back about 50 miles in the south since November 28 when the Russians started their counteroffensive with the recapture of Rostov. Since the start of the Russian counter-offensive around Moscow on possesses all these characteristics. December 6-the day before the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor-they in the Kaluga, Orel and Tula sectors in Iran and India in event of a Ger-

north of Moscow. They have sur- man thrust into the Caucasus. rendered close to 90 miles in the Tikhvin sector south of Leningrad. In itself this mileage is not so impressive, because much of it repre- Libyan offensive on British naval sented salients broken off by the forces and shipping. Russians, or, as the Germans explain.

contracted in a straightening of the lines for winter warfare. However, the Germans have been driven back from the advantageous positions not only at Rostov but at Kerch in the Crimea where they also threatened the Caucasus.

In the far north, their encirclement of Leningrad appears to have been weakened.

The two wedges threatening Moscov have been driven back so far that an-

Insofar as geography is concerned,

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WILL SAVE TREMENDOUSLY

U-boats may have been sunk.

the British coastal command joined than doubled if every resource in the the naval escort in the last of its axis camp were tapped. counter-attacks, during which more

The converted auxiliary that was sunk had been re-named the Audac- That includes the United States, Brit-The British estimate that Hitler has ity. The Germans, in reporting its while the Russians claim he has lost first referred to it as a 23,000-ton air-15,000 tanks, 13,000 planes, 19,000 guns. craft carrier, then as the 14,500-ton Such figures, indicating the German naval supply ship Unicorn. Never, apparently, did they recognize it as their own former freighter, or at least they did not want to tell the German preme commander, von Brauchitsch. people so.

The admiralty, recalling that the manpower. Germans claimed that nine merchant ships totalling 37,000 tons were sunk out of the convoy, remarked that this don and Washington insistence that i was better than 600 per cent exaggerated.

Its communique, reflecting the confidence which Prime Minister Church-Atlantic bridge of ships, began with mates. this sentence: "Week after week our convoys continue to arrive, bringing bring all this to bear, only time is vital supplies to our shores."

the fight, save to indicate that it Asia. Bitter as is the taste of initial ended within bomber range of Brit- defeats and disasters on American ish shores. The Germans, earlier, said lips, it can only serve to stiffen Amerthe convoy was attacked between Gib- icans to grim purpose-just as more raltar and Britain.

naval and air operations supporting the ground forces.

3. It must be near England in order the morning of the morning of the surface by the ground forces. to economize on shipping and naval miralty said, when the last attackers act to the fall of her French ally by the past calendar year's total. were routed.

commodore, Vice Admiral Raymond The Norwegian coast, where the British commandos recently landed at mond, since he was knighted in the have shaken national resolution to New Year's honors list. The senior officer of the convoy escorts was Commander F. J. Walker, in H. M. S. glossing over the grave implications of Russian recapture of the Crimea would facilitate such a venture, for Stork, a 1,190-ton escort sloop. Walk- those first Japanese successes. They have been driven back about 150 miles it would release British forces now er was given the Distinguished Serv- fully justify the repeated warnings

Wiping out of the armored forces the first U-hoat had been forced to time and an allied effort involving the surface and then blown apart by probable new heavy losses to shake of German General Erwin Rommel would ease the heavy demands of the planes from the Audacity.

The next day the U-boats came back to their work. A second was forced anese air and sea bases planted in the sunk.

and went to the bottom. The other members of the escort

blasted away again below the sea and jecturable. finally a third U-boat bobbed up. H. rammed the submarine head-on, breaking her up.

already had dived and passed underplanes again took to the battle. Two undaunted. Whether Corregidor can of the German bombers plunged into duplicate that feat remains to be seen. pected to hear the explosion of depth limped away, badly hurt. For two more days, then, U-boats the southern side of the channel. ing the Dutch crew heard a wireless came again and again to the attack,

remaining U-boats were relentlessly against Singapore is the Tokyo purhunted and heavily depth-charged by pose. The natural and artificial convoy escorts," said the communique. strength of Corregidor to endure pro-"On December 21 the attack was fi- longed siege are known to the Japnally driven off. American-built Lib- anese. Time is vital if Singapore also the submarine dived and waited until crator aircraft of the coastal command is to be taken or closely invested and of the R. A. F. joined the convoy at rendered unavailable to British-Amerstage and played a conspicuous ican counter offensive use. proached the surface it sighted a Jap- part in the final series of counter-

anese transport steaming toward Pattacks which eventually freed the tani, on the east coast of Malaya just convoy from further pursuit."

South of the Thailand border. The There was no estimate of the number of men lost in the sinkings of the with only its periscope above water British ships.

until the sea became so shallow that In reporting the loss of the Neptune and the Kandahar in the Mediter-The enemy slowly sailed into the ranean the admiralty quoted enemy bay, de Wolf related, while the sub-statements that some of their crews marine picked its way carefully to a had been rescued and imprisoned. Almudbank. From there it sighted three though the admiralty said both were additional heavily-laden enemy trans- lost as a result of striking enemy mines, the Italian high command had station, Olongapo on Subic bay at "Orders were given to man the bow claimed they were among "five cruis- the northern end of the peninsula. It and starboard torpedo tubes while the ers" torpedoed in the central Mediterboat slowly continued to make way," ranean in mid-December.

and one-half fathoms of water it was have acknowledged the destruction impossible to dive. The commander maneuvered into position and six axmaneuvered into position and six ex- the start of the war. When the war began the British had available 81 cruisers either in service or building, ports off the east coast of Thailand plus 222 de royers. Fifty more dewith the loss of 4,000 Japanese troops stroyers, including the Stanley, were obtained from the United States in

was announced by the Netherlands Indies war command on December 13. the defense base trade. rine struck a mine and sank while on the way to investigate an uniden-French coast, the R. A. F. last night tified light on the horizon. The com-mander of the vessel, de Wolf and bombed Brest and St. Nazaire and laid mines in enemy waters, the air four others in the conning tower were thrown into the sea. The commander ministry announced.

types chosen or under consideration the island, by the army and navy, the summary "Our cas

cobra, and the new P-47. The two-engine Lockheed, regarded shot down by anti-aircraft fire. Without Torturous Truss Wearing military plane, has a speed well in

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Interpreting The War News

(Continued from First Page)

Against that the indicated presen army strength of the anti-axis allies is placed usually at around 15,000,000 ain and the Dominions, Russia, China destruction the day before Christmas, and the Dutch East Indics, the Free French Polish forces and various other contingents. The potential anti-axis man power

strength, however, runs into stagger ing figures. It is conservatively placed at more than 160,000,000 men or a ratio of about 7 to 1 over axis potential

That potential manpower disparity graphically indicates the basis of Lonis the long view of the war that must shape anti-axis planning and strategic conceptions. The economic resources in raw materials, fabricating ill and other leaders have expressed skills and the like are no less overin the favorable allied position on the whelmingly weighted against the axis Given the grim determination to

lacking to insure utter disaster for It did not give the actual scene of the war aggressors in Europe and than two years of battle reverses rare-

seeking a negotiated peace. Nor can The convoy was under a veteran Japan so utterly misjudge American character as to believe that disasters the United States, of which about

absolute victory, cost what it may. There is no point, however, in ice Order for his part in the battle. of President Roosevelt and Prime On the afternoon of the 17th, after | Minister Churchill that it will take

destroyers' guns, two Focke-Wulf the Japanese loose from the strategic combers were driven off by naval grip on all approaches to the China Singapore already is ringed by Japto the surface by depth charges and southern Philippines, in Borneo, probably on Sumatra, in French Indo-

A few hours later the Stanley, China and in Thailand. How long which had aided in the destruction of MacArthur's forces can keep the great the second submarine, was torpedoed harbor of Manila from becoming a new anchor of Japanese sea and air control of the China sea is only con-

Britain's tiny Malta, less than two sighted two blacked-out Japanese de- M. S. Stork came about swiftly and score miles off the shores of Sicily in the Mediterranean waistline, has endured more than a thousand bomb-On December 19 the Focke-Wulfs ings by German and Italian planes came back, and the Audacity's naval since the war started, and still stands the sea; a third, said the admiralty, Eventually, Japanese heavy guns might be brought into action from

That may be the next Japanese and finally the Audacity was sunk. move unless immediate concentration "Throughout these two days, the of all available forces southward

So far as is known, MacArthur's lines include the secondary naval was conjectured that a considerable quantity of stores and supplies might de Wolf said. "As we were in two Including today's losses, the British have been cached there. Some of the There has been no word of Japanese bombing of the shore facilities there Corregidor lies some two miles off the tip of the peninsula in the entrance to Manila bay. It is a low-lying island

of almost solid rock into which have been chiseled fortifications which long submarine and naval bases on the positional arms invulnerable. The bombers in a five-hour assault is evidence of its strength. Should MacArthur's men ultimately

be driven off the peninsula, conjecture is that they could be evacuated to Corregidor. Such a maneuver would, of course, expose them to attack from the air, but under favorable weather conditions-fog or storm-it could be attempted, strategists say, with every prospect of success.

The war department's announcement "Corregidor island in Manila bay sustained a five-hour aerial bombard-

to the production of other types selected as better by the services using attacking the island was composed of at least 60 bombers. There was no Without specifically designating the material damage to installations on

"Our casualties resulting from this stressed the Lockheed P-38, the Air- attack were 13 killed and 35 wounded. At least three enemy planes were

by the army as the world's fastest "There was a marked lessening of military plane, has a speed well in enemy ground attacks. American and excess of 400 miles an hour. It is a Philippine troops were consolidated in ow-wing monoplane with tricycle new positions, where organized resislanding gear and carries at least one tance to Japanese attacks will be intensified.

> region occupied by our ground forces.' COLUMBUS LEDGER

"Enemy airplanes were active in the

EDITOR IS NAMED COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 3.-(/P)-

Bryan Collier, former associate editor the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal and Times, was named editor N. Y., and full details of the new and different Rice Method will be sent you Free.

Collier, a native of Hartwell, Ga. studied at Oglethorpe and Emory universities and began his newspaper career as a reporter on the Atlanta Two out of every three families in Journal. He later went to New York, working on the New York Sun and the Associated Press.

SINGING MEET TO BE HELD TODAY

The First Sunday of the month singing convention will be held at the Missouri Pacific Booster clubhouse

this afternoon at 1:30 p.m. Various musicians will take part or the program and the unusually big crowd is expected, coming from South Arkansas, Texas and North Louisiana The public is invited to attend.

(Continued from First Page) things like this-all vital now to de-

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1. There must be a friendly civilian

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GEORGE H. BRET SUPREME CHIEF

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Thus under this arrangement the direction of the allied campaigns in the Far East has been clarified and coordinated, and definite responsibility allotted.

of British forces in India and Burma British is 175 miles away. with headquarters in Simla, India.

Admiral Hart presumably is close to since the war began has naturally that only yesterday, dispatches from the Netherlands East Indies said that

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thrust could be made against Singapore and the Netherlands East Indies

The Dutch praised the American defense but warned that they need instant reinforcements in the Indies. They suggested that if the Netherlands Indies fall, enough Japanese might be released to attack even the west coast ern Europe as the Germans are atof the United States.

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attempt to land troops behind defense lines on the west coast of Malaya after shelling Japanese landing barges and of the Nazis by the Red army this preme commander, von Brauchitsch, people so. a steamer. Japanese pressure south of Ipoh in Perak province on the west coast increased while on the east coast Japanese pushed into the out-driving the Germans out of Russia, ler's failure to predict victory for 1942

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Japanese also said that when they the scene of his new command, al- entered Manila they found fires, Poland. though the whereabouts of his fleet started by the retreating Americans,

nearly normal. American warships and planes had already joined with the Dutch there in as fast as they had advanced into deep into Russia. the Soviet, Adolf Hitler called upon Major General Brett also is close to Germany to donate its skis to the reported from Stockholm to be under naval and air operations supporting U-boat was sunk on the surface by the scene. He was last reported in army and a German spokesman ad- way along the old Polish-Russian the ground forces. Chungking, China, attending a three- mitted that a strong Russian attack frontier.

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13 men killed and 35 wounded, but For the appeal for skis followed

The next three months with increas ing cold will only increase the Gerhad virtually captured Luzon, had man plight and some observers saw a possibility that by next spring Britain, victorious in Libya, and Russia

gains from their latest Libyan victory, The importance of continued resis- the capture of Bardia, an axis wouldtance in the Philippines was stressed be Tobruk. They said they had cap- have been driven back so far that anboth the Japanese and the Dutch, tured 5,000 axis prisoners, including other Until the islands were completely a Nazi major general, in a night baydominated by the Japanese it was onet attack that took the fight out of be cut off.

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tempting to renew their projected The Dutch, who have scored the offensive against the Russians in the

well

The Russian radio has declared that insula broke up a second Japanese it is of greatest importance not to army has suffered one of the most give the Germans a breathing space disastrous campaigns of history, might now, and predicted a decisive defeat explain Hitler's dismissal of his su-

Izvestia, the government organ, people to shed the clothing from their skirts of Kuantan, 190 miles from suddenly raised its sights and de- as he did for 1941.

"We must force the Germans to Axis, is broken by a continued Rus- gerated. clared:

period of German-Russian "coopera-While the Russians said they were tion." Presumably work was stopped

Another line of fortifications was 2. It must be suitable for combined

The Germans, who have driven from to economize on shipping and naval 500 to 700 miles into Russian territory, power The Soviet high command reported have been driven back about 50 miles in the south since November 28 when facilities for the Germans.

> counter-offensive around Moscow on possesses all these characteristics. December 6-the day before the Japain the Kaluga, Orel and Tula sectors in Iran and India in event of a Gernorth of Moscow. They have surmended along to 90 miles in the Caucasus.
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> On the afternoon of the 17th, after Minister Churchill that it will take rendered close to 90 miles in the Tikhvin sector south of Leningrad.

In itself this mileage is not so im- would ease the heavy demands of the because much of it repre- Libyan offensive on British naval sented salients broken off by Russians, or, as the Germans explain, contracted in a straightening of the nes for winter warfare.

However, the Germans have been driven back from the advantageous positions not only at Rostov but at Kerch in the Crimea where they also threatened the Caucasus. In the far north, their encirclement

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dangerous salient has been left stroyers. They swept the sea with their searchlights but the submarine already had dived and passed underneath the destroyers. Although war had not yet broken out, Quartermaster de Wolf said his shipmates expected to hear the explosion of depth charges at any moment. However, nothing happened and the next morning the Dutch crew heard a wireless report that they were at war with

That night, December 7, the Dutch ubmarine sighted an enemy transport ship but distance and heavy showrs made a successful attack impossi-At 5 a.m., de Wolf said, the chase

ached the surface it sighted a Japanese transport steaming toward Pa-tani, on the east coast of Malaya just convoy from further pursuit. submarine followed the enemy ship ber of men lost in the sinkings of the south of the Thailand border. The only its periscope above water British ships.

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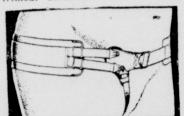
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ndies war command on December 13. the defense base trade. Nights later the victorious submaine struck a mine and sank while in the way to investigate an uniden-ified light on the horizon. The comour others in the conning tower were laid mines in enem hrown into the sea. The commander ministry announced. was lost immediately and of the five thers who tried to swim ashore all

th him a message of courage, sacifice and devotion to duty to the

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On December 11, however, he admitted 767,405 casualties to his forces in the six months of Russian 162,314 of them. Interpreting The War News

the British coastal command joined than doubled if every resource in the the naval escort in the last of its axis camp were tapped counter-attacks, during which more U-boats may have been sunk.

The converted auxiliary that was craft carrier, then as the 14,500-ton Such figures, indicating the German naval supply ship Unicorn. Never, apparently, did they recognize it as strength, however, runs into stagger-The admiralty, recalling that the manpower.

the frenzied appeals to the German Germans claimed that nine merchant | That potential manpower disparity ships totalling 37,000 tons were sunk graphically indicates the basis of Lonout of the convoy, remarked that this don and Washington insistence that it If his power, the backbone of the was better than 600 per cent exaging the long view of the war that

That the Germans actually realize regardless of what happens in the ill and other leaders have expressed skills and the like are no less overin the favorable allied position on the whelmingly weighted against the axis is indicated by unverified reports by way of Stockholm that the Germans that Napoleon continued to fight for this sentence: "Week after week our Given vital supplies to our shores."

ish shores. The Germans, earlier, said raltar and Britain.

The battle began on December 17, on the morning of which the first British hearts to the struggle. gunfire. It was December 21, the ad- shattered when Britain failed to re- duced, not materially different from miralty said, when the last attackers act to the fall of her French ally by the past calendar year's total. 3. It must be near England in order were routed.

officer of the convoy escorts was Russian recapture of the Crimea Commander F. J. Walker, in H. M. S. glossing over the grave implications of Stork, a 1,190-ton escort sloop. Walk- those first Japanese successes. They

Wiping out of the armored forces the first U-boat had been forced to time and an allied effort involving of German General Erwin Rommel the surface and then blown apart by probable new heavy losses to shake destroyers' guns, two Focke-Wuif the Japanese loose from the strategic bombers were driven off by naval grip on all approaches to the China tires, the gasoline and the necessary planes from the Audacity.

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came back, and the Audacity's naval since the war started, and still stands planes again took to the battle. Two undaunted. Whether Corregidor can of the German bombers plunged into duplicate that feat remains to be seen the sea; a third, said the admiralty, Eventually, Japanese heavy guns limped away, badly hurt. For two more days, then, U-boats the southern side of the channel.

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There was no estimate of the num-

until the sea became so shallow that In reporting the loss of the Neptune and the Kandahar in the Mediter-The enemy slowly sailed into the ranean the admiralty quoted enemy bay, de Wolf related, while the sub- statements that some of their crews narine picked its way carefully to a had been rescued and imprisoned. Alnudbank. From there it sighted three though the admiralty said both were additional heavily-laden enemy trans- lost as a result of striking enemy mines, the Italian high command had station. Olongapo on Subic "Orders were given to man the bow claimed they were among "five cruis- the northern end of the peninsula. It

Including today's losses, the British and one-half fathoms of water it was have acknowledged the destruction mpossible to dive. The commander of 12 cruisers and 57 destroyers since that reinforcements could be aneuvered into position and six ex- the start of the war. When the war began the British had available 81 The sinking of four Japanese transorts off the east coast of Thailand plus 222 de royers. Fifty more destroyers, including the Stanley, were with the loss of 4,000 Japanese troops stroyers, including the Stanley, were stroyers announced by the Netherlands obtained from the United States in

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lines include the secondary naval and starboard torpedo tubes while the ers" torpedoed in the central Mediter- was conjectured that a considerable quantity of stores and supplies might have been cached there. Some of the more hopeful even were suggesting within the American lines at Olongapo. There has been no word of Japanese bombing of the shore facilities there. Corregidor lies some two miles off

the tip of the peninsula in the entrance to Manila bay. It is a low-lying island of almost solid rock into which have been chiseled fortifications which long were considered invulnerable. negligible damage done by 60 enemy bombers in a five-hour assault is evidence of its strength.

Should MacArthur's men ultimately be driven off the peninsula, conjecture is that they could be evacuated to Corregidor. Such a maneuver would of course, expose them to attack from the air, but under favorable weather conditions-fog or storm-it could be attempted, strategists say, with every prospect of success. The war department's announcement

"Corregidor island in Manila bay (Continued from First Page)
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production of automobiles was made possible by such production methods."

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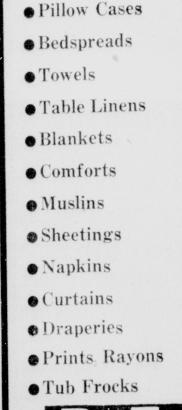
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Army Gets 23 Recruits Since New Year Came To

section of the state have already been made in the maximum prices of restilisted in the army of the United fined and other "direct" consumption States since January first, said Staff fining costs and present stocks. Sergeant Harold McNemar, local army recruiter, postoffice building, Monroe. crease in retail prices might be ex-Sergeant McNemar said that the war department was expecting a great rush in recruiting during the next few They explained that refiners now months, and stated further that the had on hand considerable stocks of local office was equipped to handle ration of the emergency plus six vacancies for air corps are now available, and it is expected that a great many local youths, as well as those from other neighboring towns and villages will soon enswer the urgent call for volunteer enlistments. The war department has decided to continue

Air corps, Wichits Falls, Tex. ackson air base, Mississippi.

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Air Corps, Keesler Field, Biloxi, Miss. Robert Edwin Bennett, 21, Eros; Charles Douglas Cason, 28, 101 Cypress street, West Monroe: Charles Luther Ellington, 20, Mangham; Milton Collins Finley, 20, Trout; Curtis Norman Foster, 24, R. F. D. 1, Calhoun; Paul have been wondering if the war will Matthew Greer, 19, Trout; Irvin Homer Head, 20, Eros; L. C. Henry, 18, Luna Star Route, West Monroe; Ervin has been named or general manager McBroom, 508 South First street, Mon- of the event, announced Saturday that roe; William Coy Milholland, R. F. D. 1, Dermott, Ark.; Leo Oliver Mont- outlook is for a bigger and better afsomery, 27, 3808 Spurgeon Drive, Monroe; Timothy Lee Tippit, Jr., 101 Cypress street, West Monroe: Gilford the presentation of the United States Wright, Jr., 21, Sterlington; Clyde Cole navy band here last October was such Yates, 19, Epps; Johnny Eerle Zeigler,

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"You might as well pour it The professor insists the flavor of Mrs. Scharf, January 12. food is not conveyed by the tongue

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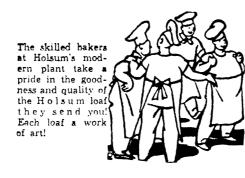
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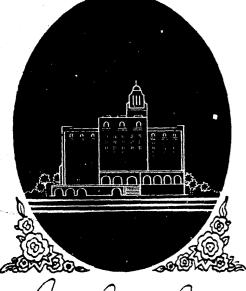




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Army Gets 23 Recruits Since New Year Came To

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Sergeant McNemar said that the war department was expecting a great rush in recruiting during the next few vacancies for air corps are now available, and it is expected that a great many local youths, as well as those from other neighboring towns and villages will soon answer the urgent call volunteer enlistments. The war department has decided to continue volunteer enlistments, and men between the ages of 18 and 35, both married and single, can now be accepted in the following listed branches of the

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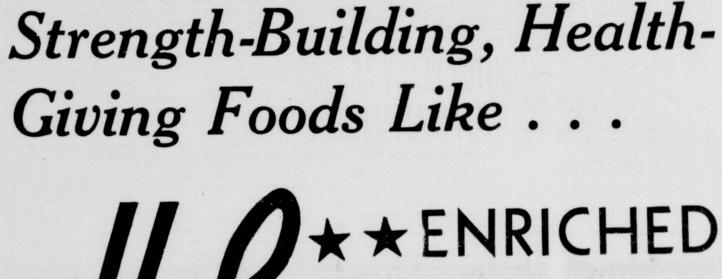
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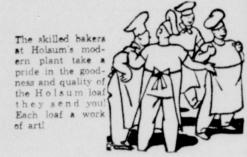
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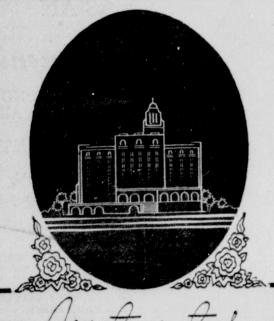




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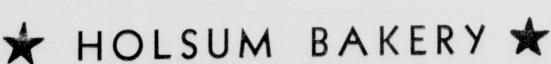
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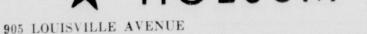
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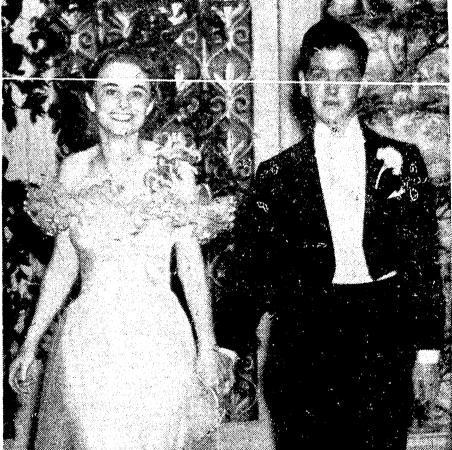
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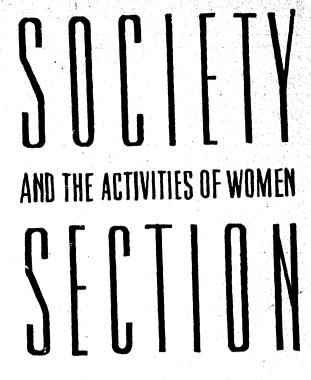




The society photographer snapped at random several couples arriving at the first annual Spinster club ball at the Virginia hotel. Reading from left to right down the full length of the page to the left are: Miss Nan Buckner and Truman Beeson; John Lapsley, Mildred Breard and Joseph Bennett; Ellen Hale and John Sherrouse. In the center of the page appear Beverly Russell and Bobby Guerriero.

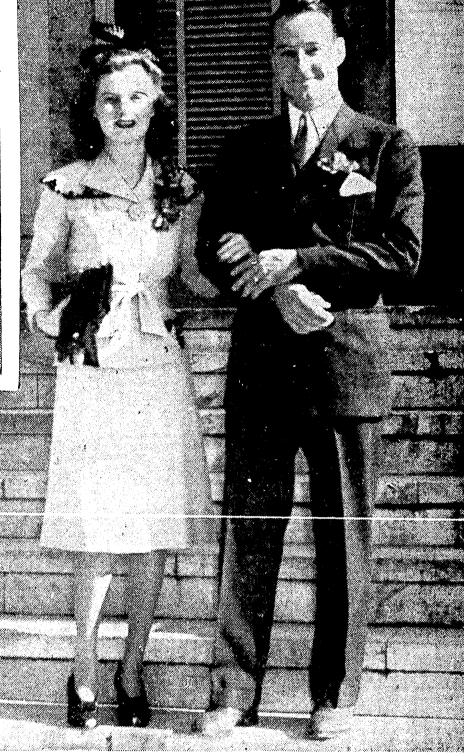
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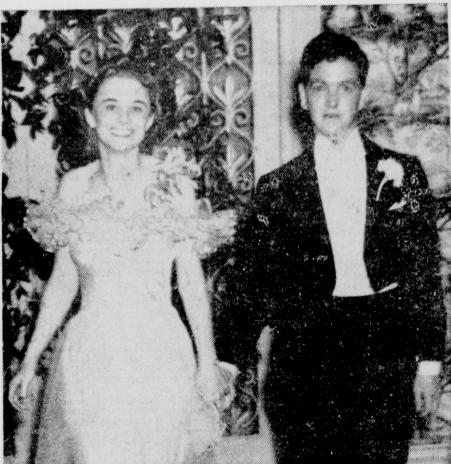








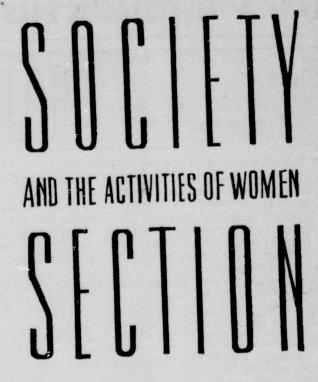




The society photographer snapped at random several couples arriving at the first annual Spinster club ball at the Virginia hotel. Reading from left to right down the full length of the page to the left are: Miss Nan Buckner and Truman Beeson; John Lapsley, Mildred Breard and Joseph Bennett; Ellen Hale and John Sherrouse. In the center of the page appear Beverly Russell and Bobby Guerriero.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Walter F. Schubert, at the top of the page, left last week for Washington, D. C., where Lieutenant Schubert has been assigned to the public relations bureau, military intelligence division, war department general staff. For the past ten months Lieutenant Schubert has been a member of the regimental staff in the 37th division at Camp Shelby, Miss. Mrs. Schubert, formerly Miss Jane Landry, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Landry of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bryan Hargrove, to the right, are seen leaving the Baptist church following their marriage last week. Mrs. Hargrove's attendant, her sister, Miss Carolyn Husted, is seen in the picture in the lower right section.



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Miss Virginia Husted Becomes Bride Of Henry Hargrove At First Baptist Church

Ene CHAT COLUMN

YE HAVE emerged from a veritable avalanche of Christmas cards, oceans of eggnog. spoken our last "Happy New Year" greeting and now gaze with rather grave concern at our New Year's gift, a book with 365 blank, white pages. The book is entitled "1942" and in just exactly twelve months the white pages will be soiled and rather dogeared. Whether or not the stories written on the 365 pages will make good reading is most definitely up to the owner of the book. After all, we are all authors, making daily plots of our lives in spite of ourselves. Let's hope it will be a lively theme with a record of things well done. May none of us have occasion to record dull, drab, colorless days and hours of dreary sameness.

We would like to give you an excerpt today from Tennyson's "In Memoriam," as it expresses our wish for the coming year: "Ring out old shapes of foul disease, ring out the narrowing lust of gold; ring out the thousand wars of old, ring in the thousand years of peace! Ring in the valiant man and free the larger heart, the kindlier hand! Ring out the darkness of the land, ring in the Christ that is to be!"

We can't remember a single Yule-tide when Monroe overflowed with so of pink with a long, tight fitting many charming visitors as this year. They seemed to be all gathered together under one roof when Rosalie Strauss and Patricia Kaplan entertained with a rather swanky cocktail party at the Strauss home. It was an event that stands unrivaled in so far as genuine hospitality, beauty of decor and lavishness of food is concerned.

A gorgeous silver candelabra fitted with crystal vases overflowing with spring flowers of every hue and with a flaming taper in their midst, adorned the buffet table from which there was a continuous service of iced champagne, of ices, sandwiches, caviar

The Strauss home with its handsome furnishings was a fitting background for the beautifully gowned

No longer do we pursue the even tenor of our way. The long and pow-erful arm of Uncle Sam reaches down and in the twinkling of an eye families are uprooted. Louis and Sadie Landry have been enjoying the little visits of their daughter, Jane Schubert, from time to time, ever since her marriage. She and Lieutenant Walter Schubert have been living Christmas ball more distinctive and nearby at Camp Shelby, Miss. Last week word came for Lieutenant Schubert to report in Washington where he has been assigned to the public relations bureau, military intelligence division, war department general staff. It is an assignment of special importance and means that Lieutenant and Mrs. Schubert will live in Washington for the duration of the war. They arrived in Washing-Year's eve with several friends, all of Year's eve with several friends, all of whom attended the Louisiana State of these young men are to blame or if they are lacking in pride to such an interesting of the same time. university at the same time.

Jane will be able to wear all those beautiful evening gowns she took formal evening attire but most cerwith her to splendid advantage as tainly every young man owns a suit there is considerable social activity of clothes appropriate for wear social-(of a wartime nature of course) assothe miblic relations bu-

the merchants are now displaying? university and will no doubt set the style for other coeds to follow

Throughout the length and breadth of the country American women of girls, arm in arm with uniformed tivities. Girls are being trained to inspect houses and find electric light and water mains. They are learning stairs, talking trivialities and munchto locate street light boxes, to open them and to switch lights on and off. What is to be worn is purely optional lisle hose when cut of doors doing

wartime tasks. Many a pair of silk hose was danced to pieces last week when the younger hot biscuits with grilled bacon, little set danced the rhumba all over the ballroom floor. Youngsters seem to fancy the rhumba and especially do tang and the throb of it. In South America the gentry are a bit shocked by the rhumba. They feel that it comes straightway down from savagery and the jungle and shouldn't be danced by the civilized. It is bartaken right here in our town.

At the Phi Kappa ball, quite the youngest dance in the history of Phi none too good for Uncle Sam's boys. Kappa by the way, the rhumba was The table was fragrant with flowers being danced to exclusion of all other and silver serviced and at each cover dances. We saw Rosanne Reid, tall and was placed a package of cigarettes. willowy, in pale mauve taffeta eve- A sumptuous dinner, prepared with ning gown, giving a graceful interpre- considerable forethought, was served tation of the rhumba. However she this company of young men who were dances divinely and would make even festively inclined and most appreciathe most barbaric dance seem tive of the courtesies extended.

Those divine tulle gowns that make one of the sponsors for Phi Kappa for other relatives,

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basque with drop shoulders edged with a double ruching of tulle. The skirt, floor length, was diaphanous in the extreme-yards and yards of tulle went into the making. Satchie entertained during intermission with open house. So great was the crowd the walls simply strained at the seams. Satchie and her mother (they are great pals, by the way) were quite capable of coping with the business of feeding the hordes of youngsters. Tray after tray of edibles vanished in the twinkling of an eye.

It was really stimulating to sit on the sidelines and watth the young dancers. Secretly we prayed in our heart that the year ahead would not deprive them of their light hearted gayety and their great zest for living. When handsome Ben Marshall, in

immaculate evening formals, stepped forward with a corsage tied with the Phi Kappa colors, purple and white, we were as proud as Lucifer. It was a pleasure to flaunt the colors of such a gallant company of hosts who have kept the social ball rolling for the past 15 years. Each year a new generation springs up to carry on, and more colorful.

It left rather a bad taste in one's mouth to see several young men on the ballroom floor wearing sweaters and not very clean ones at that. Phi Kappa members try their dead level best to make their annual ball a formal one but try as they may, there are always a few who simply defy conventions and "crash" the dance in a state of dress that is most ob-

extent that parents are left helpless. Not every young man can afford ly. There most certainly is no room young men in soiled sweaters on ballroom floors. They are most ob-

The orchids most certainly go to Really they are not at all bad and Jennie Bell Fudickar this year for judging from the number purchased the most lavish, the most hospitable last week they will soon make silk and the most thoroughly enjoyable hose look as passe as last year's bird open house of the season. It wasn't a nest. Carolyn Oliver stocked up on reception because it was much nicer. them before she returned to the state And the term "reception" is as passe as a dodo anyway

jectionable.

Mrs. Fudickar's home, spacious and charming, was literally alive with all ages are going in for defense ac- young men who were drinking deep at the fountain of southern hospitality. They sat in couples on the ing on the good things their hostess provided without stint,

present. They gathered in conversational groups in the dining room where the table was heaped high with specialties of the house such as tiny pastries just big enough to pop in the mouth and those luscious little rum cakes for which the hostess is famed. they love the sultry music and the Libations were poured by Mrs. Fudickar's sons, Paul and Bill, in one room set apart for those who preferred "a cup that cheered." No one talked of war and everything was as merry as a wedding bell.

> at Hotel Frances. The very best this hostelry had to offer was considered

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Koonce and beautiful girls even more beautiful, little daughter, Barbara Lynne, te- schier blue trimmed in grey fox fur held at the Baptist parsonage with were in the majority at the Phi Kappa turned to their home in Washington, ball. One of the most "angelic" tulle D. C. on Thursday after a pleasant gowns we have ever seen was worn visit during the holidays in the home by Satchie Cooper, who was named of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Wilchman and

Society Calendar

The Review club will meet with Mrs. Walter Rhodes, Louisville avenue, Monday at 2:30 p.m.

Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:30 p.m. Patsy Zeigen, president of the club, urges all members to be

Meeting of Welcome Garden club with Mrs. H. V. Collins, 1413 North Second, 2:30 p.m. Benefit book review sponsored b

Welcome Branch Book club. Mrs. F. H. Peterson will review Louis Brom-Frances Hotel. Public is invited.

Meeting of Literary Guild with Mrs Thomas Sandridge. 2:30 p.m.
There will be a meeting of Louise
McGuire chapter, O. E. S., at Masonic

club 2:30 p.m. Tuesday The Temple Sisterhood will meet at the annex, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. Business meeting of Women's So iety of Christian Service at the First

temple, 7:30 p.m. Meeting of St. Paschal Mother's

Methodist church 2:30 p.m. Important meeting of the Book Study group of the Women's council of the First Christian church, Mrs. A. M. Kite, leader, 2:30 p.m.

There will be a business meeting of the Presbyterian auxiliary at the church at 3 p.m.

Meeting of St. Matthew's Altar So-

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Stone Avenue Methodist was devoted to cards and dancing church will meet at 2:30. Circle No. 1 with Mrs. Harry Arnold, and Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Ira Waldroup. The Tres Angulus club of the Girl Reserves will meet at 4:15 at the Y.

Business and Professional Girl's club of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the "Y." Meeting of the Bobashelas Book club at the home of Mrs. Amos Hood, 111 Clayton street, West Monroe, 3:45

Malcolm LeFerve co-hostesses. Meeting of Current Literature club with Mrs. G. M. Heidenreich. 2:30 p.m. Thursday

The Y. W. C. A. board meeting will e held at 10 a.m. at the 'Y." This is Members of the older set were also the first meeting of the New Year and will be a very important meeting, so each member is urged to be present Meeting of American Red Cross ome nursing committee at maternity center on Wood street. 4 p.m. Meeting of Rainbow for Girls.

Initiation and installation of officers.

Friday Miss Dolores Brown will entertain with a tea and crystal shower complimentary to Miss Marjorie Pohl. 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 14 The "Yo-Wo-Ca" club of the Y. W. baric, they assert. Nevertheless, jungle or no jungle, the rhumba is being formed soldiers who are on duty in done a lot and lessons given and Monroe, at dinner one night last week meeting as the club officers for 1942

12, 12, 12, Miss Goulette Is Wed To Wildred Johnson

The marriage of Miss Zelda Goulette and Mr. Wildred Glen Johnson took brother, Mr. Aubrey Johnson.

with iced fruit frappe.

The bride is a graduate of Ouachita Parish High school. Mr. Johnson is maid of honor and only attendant, the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Johnson was lovely in a tan and brown frock of Chatham, Louisiana, and is a gradu- with which she wore accessories of ate of the Chatham High school. The harmonizing brown and green. She bride and groom will make their home wore a corsage of salmon colored in Monroe, where Mr. Johnson is as- gladioli. sociated with the Armour Packing company.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lazarus of High school and Meadows-Draughon Winnsboro announce the marriage of their daughter, Katherine, to W. H. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith, also of Winnsboro, on Saturday, December 20, 1941. The marriage was solemnized in Bossier City. Mrs. Smith is a member of the Central State university and Louisiana Tech. High school faculty. Mr. Smith is employed in Minden.

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Booth of Farmer- just recently received his "wings" and ville announce the marriage of their commission as ensign in the United daughter, Miss Arvee Booth, to James States naval air corps.

K. Fletcher of Winnsboro on December 22. The bride is a graduate of the following the ceremony for a brief couple will reside.



INTRODUCED AT CHARMING TEÄ..

Mrs. A. M. Freeman, Jr., and Miss Miriam Freeman were named honor guests at a beautifully appointed tea in the home of Mrs. Thomas Munholland last week. Mrs. Grayson Guthrie, Jr., was co-hostess on this occasion. Mrs. Freeman is a bride of recent date and Miss Freeman, home from Clinton, Tenn., is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Freeman.

The Women's Department club. Rus-

tributed by Coca-Cola.

quence include:

chairman of art.

Mrs. Glen Laskey, co-chairmen.

Bradford, New Orleans, in dialogue,

Mrs. E. J. Scheerer, chairman of liter-

May 7, 3:30, Musical Program by

A Mayday children's party will con-

cultural pursuits. Individual members

Miss Dorothy Lee Stodghill enter-

cards were introduced and supplied

Mrs. George Donaldson, Mrs. Lula S.

To Intimate Friends

of the evening.

Green of Shreveport,

gram and lecture committee.

Upchurch, chairman.

Friends Entertained By Georgiana Williams

Informal Evening Devoted To Cards And Dancing 5:30 o'clock when Miss Edna Roberts, With Refreshments Served From Buffet

Miss Georgiana Williams extended gracious courtesies to a few intimates in her home during the holidays with Misses ciety with Mrs. W. E. Reardon. 2:30 Laura and Gene Flournoy home for Christmas from Principia college, Elsah, Miss., the guests of honor.

The evening, charmingly informal, with delicious refreshments served Ruston Women's Club from a beautifully appointed buffet Sets Flower Program bringing to conclusion several happy

Meeting of Senior guild of Grace church with Mrs. W. H. deGraffen- Miss Martha Madden and Charlie the program being presented by Mrs. Were a japonica wool ensemble with teaching staff for the past three years, olive green and black accessories. She reid, 2 p.m.

Wednesday

The Onwego club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:30 p.m.

The Business and Professional

Miss Martha Madden and Charlie Mims, Miss Melba Stevenson and Hubert Chandler, Miss Martha Hopson and John Kitchenhom, Jules Miller, Leon Hammonds, the hostess and Miss Burroughs of St. Louis, the program being presented by Mrs. J. C. Ritchie, chairman of the American Hopson and John Kitchenhom, Jules Miller, Leon Hammonds, the hostess and Worty Morehouse, Herbert Newport, Thomason, who sang in beautiful voice Carrie Jacob Bond's "I Love You Truly." Mrs. Thomason was ributed by Coca-Cola. Seymour Glozier, John Salisbury, Jimmie Russell.

Miss Williams was again hostess when she entertained with her annual Christmas party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson Williams.

The Christmas colors were everywhere in evidence and over all hung an atmosphere of festivity. The arriving guests were requested to seck their favors stowed away in various sections of the reception suite and dining room

The highlight of the evening's pleasures was the appearance of Santa Claus who distributed gifts from a pack he carried on his back. The remainder of the evening was devoted to games played at tables centered Sandwiches and fancy Christmas

cakes were also served. Guests present were: Misses Eleona Brinsmade, Freeda Mickel, Katie Magee, Genieve Castle, Martha Madden, Johnette Register; Jules Miller, Jack Baldwin, Floyd Stone, Charlie Mims, J. C. Halloway, Clifton Furlow, Monty Morehouse, Leon Hammond.

Ensign Gilbert Weds Evalyne Levelsmier

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mc- on May 21 at 3:30. place in the home of the bride's sister, Murtrey, Bastrop, and Ensign D. Larry of thought, the club will continue its Mrs. Jerry Jordan at 6:00 p.m. Christ-Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. and Mrs. D mas day in the presence of members Gilbert, Bastrop, was solemnized at will serve in the various branches of Date Is Announced of both families and a few close 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening, December civilian ficiating. The bride wore a suit of 23rd. The double ring ceremony was adaptabilities. with navy accessories and a corsage Rev. H. M. Bennett officiating in the Miss Stodghill Host of white carnations. The maid of presence of relatives and close friends. honor, Miss Jewel Grant, wore a blue | The bride was radiant in a lovely and rose ensemble with black acces- spring model of navy and rose crepe. sories. The groom's best man was his styled with a fitted basque embroidered, in wool flowers of varied After the ceremony, a reception was colors. Her accessories were matching held. The cutting of the beautifully shades of beige and her hat of rose decorated two tier wedding cake was jersey was worn with a waist length a charming ceremony. It was served veil of navy. A corsage of rose colored gladioli was worn, Miss Reatagae Morris, the bride's

The bride is a graduate of Bastrop Business College, Shreveport. For the past two years she has been employed in the office of Southern Kraft Divigion of International Paper company The bridegroom received his education at Bastrop High school. Louisian For the past year, he has been training with the naval air corps at Miami

Farmerville High school. The groom is wedding trip and upon their return a graduate of the State Normal col- will be at home to their many friends lege and teaches at Wisner, where the until Ensign Gilbert resumes his duties

Jacksonville, and Pensacola, Fla. He

Crotwell-Roberts

the First Baptist church of Alto, La., Riser, Mrs. E. S. Hilburn, Mrs. Joe Sunday afternoon, December 21 at Brumfield. lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miss Mary Calhoun Roberts of Alto, became the bride of P. F. C. James U. Crotwell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Crotwell of Monroe. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Howard Green Ham- William Felix Calhoun of Archie, La.

from the choir and was fragrant with houn home on Lavacca plantation, Christmas greens. Kentia palms and Thursday, December 25. southern smilax banked the altar and

wearing a black crepe model with Other programs following in seblack accessories. Miss McKay also played the traditional processionaal and recessional.

January 20, 3:30, Dr. and Mrs. Garry Cleveland Myers, editors of "Children's Activities." Program to be given Miss Dixie Roberts, sister of the bride, served as maid-of-honor. She as a dialogue on "Personality Development in Children." Open to the public; presented by Mrs. J. R. Fowler, dier blue with accessories of cinnamon chairman of child study division. brown. February 19, 3:30, "Modern Reprobrown. Her corsage was of white car-

ductions as Decorative Values," Miss The bride, walking with her broth-Bethea and Miss Moffett of L. P. I. er, Sergeant A. R. Roberts of Camp Presented by Mrs. C. G. Latimer, Livingston, La., who gave her in marriage, was attired in a beautiful suit March 5, 7:30, club attraction by of reville blue with red fox fur colprogram and lecture committee to be lar and navy accessories. A corsage of nnounced. Mrs. Wyatt Hadley and gardenias was worn. For something old she wore a handsome antique March 20, 7:30, Maurice Hindus, au- sunburst broach belonging to Mrs. C. thor and lecturer, and authority on L. Hargrave of Monroe. This antique with trays of delicious confections. European affairs, Presented by pro- broach has been worn by several brides. April 2, 3:30, Mr. and Mrs. Roark

The bride was met at the altar by the groomsman, who was attended by 'Author's Viewpoint." Presented by Mr. Charles Mims of Monroe,

The bride, a young lady of much April 16, 8:00, Little Theater presentation to be announced; Mrs. Robert is a graduate of Mangham High school charm, is employed in the bookstore and Northeast Junior college. The bridegroom is a graduate of

nusic division; Mrs. A. T. Hunt, chair-Ouachita Parish high school and was formerly employed by a local depart-Charming in its simplicity, the wed-ling of Miss Evalvne Levelsmier ding of Miss Evalyne Levelsmier, annual business meeting will be held an on Mrs. J. Mc- on May 21 at 3:30.

Claiming the interest of friends in

by Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Grant of Bonifay, Fla., of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Delores Grant to Lieutenant Bill Ritchie Tilley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tilley of Bryceland, La.

tained a group of intimates at her home in Rayville Friday evening. The wedding, to be characterized by Linin covered, silver serviced card simplicity, will take place at the Grant tables were grouped in the reception home Saturday morning, January 17, suite for the serving of supper. Later at 10 o'clock. Miss Grant, a former resident of

interesting diversion for the remainder Monroe, and a niece of Mrs. George Lowery, is a graduate of Louisiana Those present were: Miss Jane War- State university, where she was a ren Miss Cilla Faye Duchesne, Miss member of Alpha Chi Omega social Willine Boxley, Miss Eloise Temple, sorority and Kappa Delta Pi. At pres-Miss Eleanor Mitchell, Miss Audrey ent she is a member of the faculty of Price, Miss Liwellyn Bree, Miss Lila Holmes County High school in Boni-Mae Chambers, Miss Eleanor Corry, fay.

Lieutenant Tilley, a graduate of McMahon, Mrs. J. E. Stodghill, Miss Louisiana State university, is an in-Alice Virginia Mitchell, Mr. Truman structor in the military department of

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Bride Wears Early Spring Junior Guild Suit Of Beige Trimmed In Black Buttons

A cathedralesque atmosphere pervaded the First Baptist church Monday morning, December 29, when Miss Virginia Husted, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsey Husted, walked down the aisle on the arm of her father to become the bride of Mr. Henry Bryan Hargrove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morton Hargrove of Edinburg, Tex.

Turk Dancing School

Has Christmas Party Pupils of the Turk school of dancing Christmas party and as customary each year were presented with lovely gifts and royally entertained.

Pupils from Jonesboro, Hodge and Monroe were in attendance on this voice "At Dawning" and "Because." occasion. They were:

Mitchell, Bobby Louise Scroggins, Buody Evans. Francis Libby, Louise Sheppard, Freda Hopkins, Harriet Boss, Alvis Lee Bryant, Nedra Thomas, Janice Dennis, Rosemary Corlin.

Allen Glen Thomas, Sonny Stimson, Stewart, Louis Miller, Albert Tum- ficiated. bling, Ona Vee Starks, Joe Watts, Immediately following the cere-Patsy Beth Stimson, Chet Steadman, mony the young couple left for Dallas Martha Jean Graves, Douglas Norred, Jerry Stovall, Stanley Rasbury, Earn- Second street, this city. est Howell, Joe Cole, Paul Sizemore, Wilburne Rogers, Ronald Dennis, Monroe's younger set, is a graduate Kenneth Cummings, Wilber Rogers. of Neville High school and the Louisi-Annette Brumfield, Betty Joe Rowland, DeLania Davidson, Emma Jean Norman, Georgia Frickie, Helen Zur- Texas A. and M., and at the present Wedding Solemnized

A marriage characterized by simplicity and charm was solemnized at Plicity and charm was solemnized at the Piret Bastist church of Alto La.

Norman, Georgia Frickie, Helen Zur- Texas A. and M., and at the present time is serving as instructor at North-east Junior college flight school.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. E. B. the Piret Bastist church of Alto La.

Weds P. A. Kennedy

A wedding of considerable interest last week was that of Mary Elizabeth and Preston Audrey Kennedy. The The church was lighted exclusively marriage was performed at the Cal-

The bridegroom is a native of Oklahoma and a senior at Louisiana State The guests in addition to the Misses ton, will begin the new year with a Flourney and their escorts. Clifton program on flower arrangements by Schubert's "Screnade." Miss McKay rendered to resume his studies. The bride, a Schubert's "Screnade." Miss McKay member of the LeCompte High school

White tapers flamed high on the altar and white chrysanthemums overflowed from tall, white, wrought iron standards supporting crystal urns placed in the background.

While the guests were being seated by the ushers. W. L. Husted, Jr., and John C. Wood, an impressive prenuptial concert was rendered by Mrs. C. S. Gaushell, organist. Mrs. J. Norman Coon, soloist, sang in beautiful

The bride's only attendant was her Martha Ann Dennis, Gayle Koonce, sister, Miss Carolyn Husted, who wore Patty Koonce, Sammy Roby, Henry an advanced spring model of azure Scroggins, Nelda Ann Mitchell, Jerry blue with navy blue accessories and a corsage of anthurium.

The bride wore a distinctive early spring, Junior Guild costume suit of Michoud, Joan Evans, Gwendolyn beige trimmed in black buttons. A Thomas, Beverly Stovall, Naomi Roby, smart little black hat, a spring model Mack Hearn, Patsy Holliday, Mary Joe of straw, with veil was worn. A corsage of American Beauty roses completed the attractive ensemble. Mr. Hargrove attended by

Edward Hughes, Jimmy Lou Pullig, Thomas Smith awaited at the altar Fred Howell, Lester Harlan, Arville with Rev. L. T. Hastings who of-

Jr., Henry Ester Scroggins, Thomas where they spent sheir honeymoon. Womack, Jean Stimson, James Knight, They will be at home to their friends for the time being at 1109 North The bride, a popular member of

Patsy Hayden, Eyvonne Tolar, Betty ana State university. She is a mem-King, Frances Braswell, Joyce Danna, ber of Delta Beta Sigma, Kappa Delta, and Delta Gamma Delta, sororities. Mr. Hargrove is a graduate of the

> Husted of Jacoby, La., Mr. and Mrs. Everett Speer of Waldo, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gladney of Arcadia, La., and Mrs. Jack Howe of DeRidder.

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Have you seen the new lisle hose the merchants are now displaying?

of the country American women of the country American women of the country American women of agris, arm in arm with uniformed young men who were drinking deep tivities. Girls are being trained to inspect houses and find electric light spect houses are learning. and water mains. They are learning stairs, talking trivialities and munchto locate street light boxes, to open ing on the good things their hostess them and to switch lights on and off. What is to be worn is purely optional

tang and the throb of it. In South dickar's sons, Paul and Bill, in one America the gentry are a bit shocked room set apart for those who pre-by the rhumba. They feel that it ferred "a cup that cheered." No one comes straightway down from savagery and the jungle and shouldn't he danced by the civilized. It is bardanced by the civilized. It is barbaric, they assert. Nevertheless, jungle or no jungle, the rhumba is being formed soldiers who are on duty in "Y." This will be a very important taken right here in our town.

Including:

Siberian Squirrel

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tained during intermission with open walls simply strained at the seams. Satchie and her mother (they are capable of coping with the business of feeding the hordes of youngsters.

Trave fits the field of the Circle Research of the Circle Resea Tray after tray of edibles vanished in the twinkling of an eye.

It was really stimulating to sit on present. the sidelines and watch the young dancers. Secretly we prayed in our heart that the year ahead would not deprive them of their light hearted gayety and their great zest for living. When handsome Ben Marshall, in

mmaculate evening formals, stepped forward with a corsage tied with the Phi Kappa colors, purple and white, we were as proud as Lucifer. It was a pleasure to flaunt the colors of such a gallant company of hosts who have kept the social ball rolling for the past 15 years. Each year a new generation springs up to carry on, and each year they strive to make their Christmas ball more distinctive and

It left rather a bad taste in one's mouth to see several young men on where he has been assigned to the the ballroom floor wearing sweaters, and not very clean ones at that. Phi Kappa members try their dead level best to make their annual ball a forspecial importance and means that Lieutenant and Mrs. Schubert will live in Washington for the duration of the war. They arrived in Washington for the duration of the war. They arrived in Washington for the duration of the war of the same always a few who simply defy conventions and "crash" the dance in a state of dress that is most ob-Year's eve with several friends, all of these young men are to blame or

extent that parents are left helpless. Not every young man can afford there is considerable social activity of clothes appropriate for wear social-(of a wartime nature of course) asso- ly. There most certainly is no room ciated with the public relations bu-for young men in soiled sweaters on ballroom floors. They are most ob-

The orchids most certainly go to Really they are not at all bad and Jennie Bell Fudickar this year for judging from the number purchased the most lavish, the most hospitable last week they will soon make silk and the most thoroughly enjoyable hose look as passe as last year's bird open house of the season. It wasn't a

The Y. W. C. A. board meeting will be held at 10 a.m. at the "Y." This is Members of the older set were also the first meeting of the New Year and dining room. but the majority of women will prefer present. They gathered in conversa- will be a very important meeting, so lisle hose when cut of doors doing tional groups in the dining room each member is urged to be present. where the table was heaped high with Many a pair of silk hose was danced to pieces last week when the younger hot biscuits with grilled bacon, little center on Wood street. 4 p.m. set danced the rhumba all over the pastries just big enough to pop in the ballroom floor. Young ters seem to mouth and those luscious little rum fancy the rhumba and especially do cakes for which the hostess is famed. 7:30 p.m. they love the sultry music and the Libations were poured by Mrs. Fu-

done a lot and lessons given and Monroe, at dinner one night last week meeting as the club officers for 1942 at Hotel Frances. The very best this will be elected at this time. At the Phi Kappa ball, quite the hostelry had to offer was considered sungest dance in the history of Phi none too good for Uncle Sam's boys. Kappa by the way, the rhumba was The table was fragrant with flowers ced to exclusion of all other and silver serviced and at each cover dances. We saw Rosanne Reid, tall and was placed a package of cigarettes. willowy, in pale mauve taffeta evening gown, giving a graceful interpretation of the rhumba. However she taffeta eventhing gown, giving a graceful interpretation of the rhumba. However she taffeta eventhing gown, giving a graceful interpretation of the rhumba. However she taffeta eventhing gown, giving a graceful interpretation of the rhumba. However she taffeta eventhing gown, giving a graceful interpretation of the rhumba. However she taffeta eventhing gown, giving a graceful interpretation of the rhumba. However she taffeta eventhing gown, giving a graceful interpretation of the rhumba. However she taffeta eventhing gown, giving a graceful interpretation of the rhumba. However she taffeta eventhing gown, giving a graceful interpretation of the rhumba. However she taffeta eventhing gown, giving a graceful interpretation of the rhumba. However she taffeta eventhing gown, giving a graceful interpretation of the rhumba. However she taffeta eventhing gown, giving a graceful interpretation of the rhumba. However she taffeta eventhing gown gown giving a graceful interpretation of the rhumba. However she taffeta eventhing gown gown giving a graceful interpretation of the rhumba. However she taffeta eventhing gown gown giving a graceful interpretation of the rhumba. However she taffeta eventhing gown gown giving a graceful interpretation of the rhumba. However she taffeta eventhing gown gown giving a graceful interpretation of the rhumba. However she taffeta eventhing gown gown giving a graceful interpretation govern gown govern go

Society Calendar

The Review club will meet with Mrs. Walter Rhodes, Louisville ave-

The Fidelis club of the Freshmen Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:30 p.m. Patsy Zeigen, president of the club, urges all members to be

Meeting of Welcome Garden club with Mrs. H. V. Collins, 1413 North Second, 2:30 p.m.

Benefit book review sponsored by Welcome Branch Book club. Mrs. F H. Peterson will review Louis Bromfield's "Wild Is the River," 8 p.m., Frances Hotel. Public is invited. Meeting of Literary Guild with Mrs.

Thomas Sandridge. 2:30 p.m.

There will be a meeting of Louise McGuire chapter, O. E. S., at Masonic temple, 7:30 p.m. Meeting of St. Paschal Mother's club 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday The Temple Sisterhood will meet at the annex, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.
Business meeting of Women's Society of Christian Service at the First

Methodist church 2:30 p.m.
Important meeting of the Book
Study group of the Women's council
of the First Christian church. Mrs. A.

There will be a business meeting of the Presbyterian auxiliary at the

M. Kite, leader, 2:30 p.m.

The Woman's Society of Christian
Service of Stone Avenue Methodist
church will meet at 2:30. Circle No. 1
with Mrs. Harry Arnold, and Circle
Who 2 with Mrs. Ira Waldroup.

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The Tres Angulus club of the Girl

Reserves will meet at 4:15 at the Y.

Thursday

Meeting of American Red Cross

Meeting of Rainbow for Girls. Initiation and installation of officers.

Miss Dolores Brown will entertain

Wednesday, January 14 The "Yo-Wo-Ca" club of the Y. W.

Miss Goulette Is Wed To Wildred Johnson

Those divine tuile gowns that make beautiful, were in the majority at the Phi Kappa ball. One of the most "angelic" tulle gowns we have ever seen was worn by Satchie Cooper, who was named one of the sponsors for Phi Kappa for of the sponsors fo

charming ceremony. It was served veil of navy. A corsage of rose

the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Johnson of Chatham, Louisiana, and is a graduate of the Chatham High school. The bride and groom will make their home in Monroe, where Mr. Johnson is as a corsage of salmon colored in Monroe, where Mr. Johnson is as gladioli.

Those present were: Miss Jane Warner, Miss Cilla Faye Duchesne, Miss Eloise Temple, Miss Eleanor Mitchell, Miss Audrey of Holmes County High school in Boning Monroe, where Mr. Johnson is as gladioli. ate of the Chatham High school. The harmonizing brown and green. She

Smith, also of Winnsboro, on Satur- son of International Paper cor

Mr. and Mrs. Zack Booth of Farmer- just recently received his "wings" and ville announce the marriage of their commission as ensign in the United daughter, Miss Arvee Booth, to James States naval air corps. K. Fletcher of Winnsboro on December 22. The bride is a graduate of the following the ceremony for a brief Farmerville High school, The groom is a graduate of the State Normal col-will be at home to their many friends lege and teaches at Wisner, where the until Ensign Gilbert resumes his dutie



INTRODUCED AT CHARMING TEA . . .

Mrs. A. M. Freeman, Jr., and Miss Miriam Freeman were named honor guests at a beautifully appointed tea in the home of Mrs. Thomas Munholland last week. Mrs. Grayson Guthrie, Jr., was co-hostess on this occasion. Mrs. Freeman is a bride of recent date and Miss Freeman, home from Clinton, Tenn., is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. M. Freeman.

gram and lecture committee.

In keeping with the popular trend

Miss Dorothy Lee Stodghill enter-

ome in Rayville Friday evening.

To Intimate Friends

Friends Entertained By Georgiana Williams

Informal Evening Devoted To Cards And Dancing 5:30 o'clock when Miss Edna Roberts, With Refreshments Served From Buffet

Miss Georgiana Williams extended gracious courtesies to Meeting of St. Matthew's Altar So- a few intimates in her home during the holidays with Misses ciety with Mrs. W. E. Reardon. 2:30 Laura and Gene Flournoy home for Christmas from Principia college, Elsah, Miss., the guests of honor.

bringing to conclusion several happy

hose look as passe as last year's bird nest. Carolyn Oliver stocked up on them before she returned to the state university and will no doubt set the style for other coeds to follow.

Throughout the length and breadth Throughout Througho

The highlight of the evening's pleasures was the appearance of Santa Claus who distributed gifts from a pack he carried on his back. The remainder of the evening was devoted to games played at tables centered with trays of delicious confections. Sandwiches and fancy Christmas cakes were also served.

gee, Genieve Castle, Martha Madden, Johnette Register; Jules Miller, Jack Baldwin, Floyd Stone, Charlie Mims, Morehouse, Leon Hammond.

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May 7, 3:30, Musical Program by

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Ensign Gilbert Weds Evalyne Levelsmier

Charming in its simplicity, the wedding of Miss Evalyne Levelsmier, annual business meeting will be held Miss, The marriage of Miss Zelda Goulette and Mr. Wildred Glen Johnson took place in the home of the bride's sister,

Murtrey, Bastrop, and Ensign D. Larry of thought, the club dances divinely and would make even the most barbaric dance seem tive of the courtesies extended.

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Claiming the interest of friends with Rev. Ernest Adcock of this city is the announcement of the findings. However and the festively inclined at the presence of members of two plants and a few close according to their particular findings. However and the festively inclined at the presence of members of the courtesies extended.

Solution of the findings and a few close friends with Rev. Ernest Adcock of the courtesies extended. Those divine tulle gowns that make Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Koonce and ficiating. The bride wore a suit of 23rd. The double ring ceremony was adaptabilities.

After the ceremony, a reception was colors. Her accessories were matching shades of beige and her hat of rose decorated two tier wedding cake was jersey was worn with a waist length

The bride is a graduate of Ouachita
Parish High school. Mr. Johnson is
the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Johnson

Charles Gladion was worn.

Miss Reatagae Morris, the bride's
maid of honor and only attendant,
was lovely in a tan and brown frock

Winnsboro announce the marriage of Business College, Shreveport. For the their daughter, Katherine, to W. H. past two years she has been employed in the office of Southern Kraft Divi-The bridegroom received his educawas solemnized in Bossier City. Mrs.
Smith is a member of the Central
High school fourity of the Central High school faculty. Mr. Smith is employed in Minden.

For the past year, he has been training with the naval air corps at Miami, Jacksonville, and Pensacola, Fla. He

Crotwell-Roberts

Sunday afternoon, December 21 at Brumfield. lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miss Mary Calhoun Roberts of Alto, became the bride of Weds P. A. Kennedy P. F. C. James U. Crotwell, Jr., son

from the choir and was fragrant with Christmas greens. Kentia palms and Thursday, December 25. southern smilax banked the altar and choir loft.

The bridegroom is a native of Oklahoma and a senior at Louisiana State

Flournoy and their escorts, Clifton program on flower arrangements by Schubert's "Serenade." Miss McKay to resume his studies. The bride, a Schubert's "Serenade." Miss McKay to resume his studies. The bride, a Meeting of Senior guild of Grace church with Mrs. W. H. deGraffenMiss Martha Madden and Charlie the program being presented by Mrs. olive green and black accessories. She church with Mrs. W. H. deGraffenreid, 2 p.m.

Wednesday
The Onwego club of the Girl Reserves will meet at the "Y" at 4:30
p.m.
The Business and Professional Girl's club of the Y. W. C. A. will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the "Y."

Miss Martha Madden and Charlie the program being presented by Mrs. J. C. Ritchie, chairman of the American Home department. Miss Burroughs is identified by her booklets titled "Flower Arrangements," widely dispute the program being presented by Mrs. J. C. Ritchie, chairman of the American Home department. Miss Burroughs is identified by her booklets titled "Flower Arrangements," widely dispute the program being presented by Mrs. J. C. Ritchie, chairman of the American Home department. Miss Burroughs is identified by her booklets titled "Flower Arrangements," widely dispute the program being presented by Mrs. J. C. Ritchie, chairman of the American Home department. Miss Burroughs is identified by her booklets titled "Flower Arrangements," widely dispute the program being presented by Mrs. J. C. Ritchie, chairman of the American Home department. Miss Burroughs is identified by her booklets titled "Flower Arrangements," widely dispute the program being presented by Mrs. J. C. Ritchie, chairman of the American Home department. Miss Burroughs is identified by her booklets titled "Flower Arrangements," widely dispute the program solved in the program being presented by Mrs. J. C. Ritchie, chairman of the American Home department. Miss Burroughs is identified by her booklets titled "Flower Arrangements," widely dispute the soloist, Mrs. E. E. Montage and Montag and recessional.

Miss Dixie Roberts, sister of the

opment in Children." Open to the wore a red-fox-rimmed suit of solopment in Children." Open to the dier blue with accessories of cinnamon public; presented by Mrs. J. R. Fowler, brown. Her corsage was of white carchairman of child study division.

February 19, 3:30, "Modern Repro-

ductions as Decorative Values," Miss Bethea and Miss Moffett of L. P. I. Presented by Mrs. C. G. Latimer, Livingston, La., who gave her in marriage, was attired in a beautiful suit March 5, 7:30, club attraction by of reville blue with red fox fur colprogram and lecture committee to be lar and navy accessories. A corsage of announced. Mrs. Wyatt Hadley and gardenias was worn. For something Mrs. Glen Laskey, co-chairmen. old she wore a handsome antique March 20, 7:30, Maurice Hindus, au- sunburst broach belonging to Mrs. C. thor and lecturer, and authority on L. Hargrave of Monroe. This antique European affairs. Presented by pro- broach has been worn by several brides.

April 2, 3:30, Mr. and Mrs. Roark The bride was met at the altar by Guests present were: Misses Eleona Bradford, New Orleans, in dialogue, the groomsman, who was attended by Brinsmade, Freeda Mickel, Katie Ma"Author's Viewpoint." Presented by Mr. Charles Mims of Monroe, Mrs. E. J. Scheerer, chairman of liter-

The bride, a young lady of much charm, is employed in the bookstore April 16, 8:00, Little Theater presen- of the Northeast Junior college. She

The bridegroom is a graduate of music division; Mrs. A. T. Hunt, chair- Ouachita Parish high school and was A Mayday children's party will conclude the programs of the year. Mrs.

J. R. Fowler will be in charge. The

of thought, the club will continue its Tilley-Grant Wedding cultural pursuits. Individual members

Claiming the interest of friends in by Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Grant of Bonifay, Fla., of the engagement and apching marriage of their daughter, Miss Delores Grant to Lieutenant Bill tained a group of intimates at her Paul Tilley of Bryceland, La.

The wedding, to be characterized by Linin covered, silver serviced card simplicity, will take place at the Grant tables were grouped in the reception home Saturday morning, January 17, suite for the serving of supper. Later cards were introduced and supplied Miss Grant

Miss Grant, a former resident of interesting diversion for the remainder | Monroe, and a niece of Mrs. George Lowery, is a graduate of Louisiana of the evening.

Those present were: Miss Jane War
State university, where she was a same of Alpha Chu Omega social

in Monroe, where Mr. Johnson is associated with the Armour Packing company.

Mr. Evans Larkin served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lazarus of Winnshare announce the marriage of Winnshare announce the will be with the winner with the will be will be with the will be will be will be with the will be will be will be with the will be will be

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Ceremony Performed By Rev. L. T. Hastings

Bride Wears Early Spring Junior Guild Suit Of Beige Trimmed In Black Buttons

A cathedralesque atmosphere pervaded the First Baptist church Monday morning, December 29, when Miss Virginia Husted, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsey Husted, walked down the aisle on the arm of her father to become the bride of Mr. Henry Bryan Hargrove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morton Hargrove of Edinburg, Tex.

Turk Dancing School Has Christmas Party

Pupils from Jonesboro, Hodge and Pupils from Jonesboro, Hodge and Coon, soloist, sang in beautiful gifts and royally entertained. Monroe were in attendance on this voice "At Dawning" and "Because."

occasion. They were: Martha Ann Dennis, Gayle Koonce, Patty Koonce, Sammy Roby, Henry Scroggins, Nelda Ann Mitchell, Jerry blue with navy blue accessories and a

Scroggins, Nelda Ann Mitchell, Jerry Mitchell, Bobby Louise Scroggins, Buddy Evans. Francis Libby, Louise Sheppard, Freda Hopkins, Harriet Michoud, Joan Evans, Gwendolyn Thomas, Beverly Stovall, Naomi Roby.

Mark Heart Peric Helliday Mary Log of strong with veil was worn A cor-Mack Hearn, Patsy Holliday, Mary Joe of straw, with veil was worn. A cor-

Stewart, Louis Miller, Albert Tum- ficiated. bling, Ona Vee Starks, Joe Watts,
Patsy Beth Stimson, Chet Steadman,
mony the young couple left for Dallas Jerry Stovall, Stanley Rasbury, Earn- Second street, this city. est Howell, Joe Cole, Paul Sizemore, Wilburne Rogers, Ronald Dennis, Kenneth Cummings, Wilber Rogers.
Patsy Hayden, Eyvonne Tolar, Betty King, Frances Braswell, Joyce Danna, Appette Brumfield Ratty Log Row.

Annette Brumfield, Betty Joe Row-land, DeLania Davidson, Emma Jean Mr. Hargrove is a graduate of the Crotwell-Roberts

Wedding Solemnized

A marriage characterized by simplicity and charm was solemnized at the First Baptist church of Alto, La., the First Baptist church of Alto, La., the First Baptist church of Solemnized at the First Bapti

A wedding of considerable interest of Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Crotwell of last week was that of Mary Elizabeth Monroe. The ceremony was per- Calhoun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. formed by Rev. Howard Green Ham- William Felix Calhoun of Archie, La., and Preston Audrey Kennedy. The church was lighted exclusively marriage was performed at the Cal-

The guests in addition to the Misses ton, will begin the new year with a program on flower arrangements by program on flower arrangements by the guests were being seated, university, where he is employed in the university field. He has returned to resume his studies. The bridge of the control of the university field and the university field.

White tapers flamed high on the altar and white chrysanthemums overflowed from tall, white, wrought iron standards supporting crystal urns placed in the background.

Pupils of the Turk school of dancing were entertained with the annual Christmas party and as customary each year were presented with lovely concert was rendered by Mrs.

While the guests were being seated by the ushers, W. L. Husted, Jr., and John C. Wood, an impressive prenuptial concert was rendered by Mrs.

The bride's only attendant was her

Mack Hearn, Patsy Holliday, Mary Joe
Boss, Alvis Lee Bryant, Nedra Thomas,
Janice Dennis, Rosemary Corlin.
Aller Glen Thomas, Sonny Stimson,
Edward Hughes, Jimmy Lou Pullig,
Fred Howell, Lester Harlan, Arville
Fred Howell, Lester Harlan, Arville
Gioled Time

of straw, with veil was world. A clorsage of American Beauty roses completed the attractive ensemble.

Mr. Hargrove attended by Mr.
Thomas Smith awaited at the altar
with Rev. L. T. Hastings who of-

Womack, Jean Stimson, James Knight, Martha Jean Graves, Douglas Norred, for the time being at 1109 North

Everett Speer of Waldo, Ark., Mr. and

Mrs. Lyman Gladney of Arcadia, La., and Mrs. Jack Howe of DeRidder. Monroe's Finest \$3.00 Oil Permanent Styled by Albert



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Open House At Home Of Mr. And Mrs. J. Howard Carroll Claims Prominence

Guests Receive Honors At Gay Holiday Affair

Mr. And Mrs. J. F. Carroll Of Shreveport, Mrs. W. W. Covington, Mary Covington Entertained

Claiming prominence among the social affairs of the holiday season was open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Carroll last Sunday afternoon honoring their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Carroll of Shreveport, and Mrs. W. W. Covington, Miss Mary Maude Covington and Miss Sara Jane Moseley of Camden, Ark. The Carroll home. radiating hospitality, was gaily decorated in the Yuletide motif with crimson gladiolas, poinsettias, holly boughs, and mistletoe arranged with exceeding artistry in the background.

The refreshment table in the dining Miss Naomi Smith room, overlaid with an imported linen cloth was centered with an attractive Marries Carl Devoe arrangement of red anemones and white candytuft. At the four corners of the central decor were placed crystal receptacles supporting tall red tapers which cast a soft glow over the table where Mrs. Charles Womack and Mrs. W. D. Golson presided over the silver coffee and tea services. Cry-last year when she visited her grandstal trays laden with assorted French pastries, sandwiches, nuts, mints and luscious little white cakes embossed in "1942" were passed among the formed at the bedside of her mother

color in the lovely gowns worn. Mrs. Covington wore a becoming white duchess satin model and Mrs. Carroll ter of Dr. and Mrs. Louis D. Smith, wore rose taffeta accented with a 1640 East 50th street, Chicago, was handsome rhinestone necklace. Both united in marriage to Carl Devoe, son Mrs. Covington and Mrs. Carroll were of Samuel Devoe of the Congress hopresented with lovely camellias by tel. Mrs. Dean Selig, which they wore in

shades of aqua blue and dusty rose. Mrs. Golson wore a most becoming beige Eisenberg model with corsage couple will make their home at the of gold ranunculas. Mrs. Humble was Sherry hotel. gowned in fuschia taffeta with a ered in gold. Mrs. Womack, wore a in June, 1942. She is an aid to Presilovely model of Madelon blue chiffon dent Hutchins of the university. Dr. and lace. The hostess was charming Smith, who operates offices at 3004 hours of three and five.

Another lovely affair of the holiday

season was the buffet supper Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. complimenting their house guests Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Carroll and Mrs. W. W. Covington.

Throughout the reception suite the tistic arrangement of crimson gladfolds, poinsettias, camellias, holly and blue wool suit with black and white mistletoe, and other gay holiday dec-

Enjoying this delightful hospitality were: Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin settias and white mums. Carroll of Shreveport, Mrs. W. W. Covington of Camden, Ark., Mrs. Thomas Humble, Mr. and Mrs. George Weaks, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Owen Mc-Weaks, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Owen McCleary, Mr. and Mrs. Deon Selig, Mr.
and Mrs. Ployd Martin, Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Zerfass, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Womack.

Womack.

Weaks, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Owen Mcof the marriage of Miss Lottie Mae
Braswell, attractive daughter of Mrs.
And Mrs. J. H. Braswell of Wisner,
and Mrs. J. H. Braswell of Wisner,
La., and Mr. I. Z. Mathis, son of
Mrs. Stella Allen of West Mouroe.

Rev. and Mrs. R. M.

Page and Miss Helen Stall the latter to Missouri for a week's visit.

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James Woods and family of Baskin; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woods and fam- black suit with black accessories and ily of Texarkana; Mr. B. Sutton of a corsage of white carnations. Baskin; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Halsell Grace Crawford of Monroe.

Birdie Denney, to Mr. E. A. Shep- man avenue. pard of Winnfield, La., in Farmerville, December 21, with Reverend A. E. Smith of the Baptist church officiat-

their home in this city where Mr. R. I. Sheppard is associated with the Dixie Bedding company.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Richards and and relatives, daughter, Miss Marguerite Richards, from a holiday visit with relatives in tioned at Camp Blanding, Fla. Texas. In Austin they were delightfully entertained in the home of Mrs. this city. Mrs. Chambers' daughter, where she is convalescing from an Shreveport, were recent visitors in the Martha, is a senior in the high school, operation and will be permitted to home of Mrs. Putman's parents, Mr. and her son, Charles, is attending have visitors in a few days.

Miami, Fla., and New Orleans, were road, Chicago Veterinary college, While in meticians, Monroe Dr. Carter had the pleasure Mr. and

Brown, of New Orleans, will be in-Mullen. terested to hear of the arrival of their son. Peter Howard.

visitors in Monroe where they visit to his home in West Monroe, where their mother, Mrs. S. W. Brown and he is convalescing from an appentheir sister, Mrs. William Rodriguez, dectomy,





A wedding in which the sincere inthis city is centered was that of Miss Naomi Violet Smith, granddaughter of Miss Smith a musician of great ability was presented in recital in this city The account of her wedding is

rather a novel one as it was perguests by Mrs. Thomas Humble.

The spirit of the festive occasion was enhanced by the profusion of At the bedside of her mother, at

The ceremony, performed by Dr. George Fox, pastor of the South Shore Misses Mary Maude Covington and temple, took place in room 301 of the Sara Jane Moseley wore lovely Carlinstitution at 1 p.m. A few friends lene models of pussy-willow taffeta in were on hand while the couple exchanged vows. After the honeymoon in Cuba the

The bride is a senior at the Uni-

basque of burgundy velvet embroid- versity of Chicago and will graduate in a beautiful black tulle and silver East 92nd street is director of the lame gown with corsage of crimson South Chicago Community hospital, a carnations. More than two hundred member of the board of trustees of friends called between the appointed the Y. M. C. A., South Chicago department and past president of the Chicago Medical society. Mr. Devoe, a practicing attorney,

graduated from the Chicago Kent College of Law. Elaborate plans for a wedding at the Drake hotel had been made but

when Mrs. Smith became ill and was holiday theme was portrayed with arcancelled.

The room was banked in red poin-

sircle of friends is the announcement tapers.

The bride wore a smartly tailored Lela Kirby Ogden. Mrs. Mathis is a graduate of Wisner

of Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. High School, formerly employed by Andrew Lowery of Waverly; Mrs. the Southern Bell Telephone Com-Charles Trezavent of Delhi; Mrs. R. L. pany in Winnsboto. She is a student parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lacey. Sims and daughter of Delhi: Mr. Wil- of B. M. I. and secretary for John F liam Calhoun of Bastrop and Mrs. McCormack, attorney at law. Mr. Mathis is in the produce business.

After a brief honeymoon in Shreve- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grant. Mrs. V. Carr of this city announces port, Mr. and Mrs. Mathis will be the marriage of her daughter, Miss at home to their friends at 102 Cole-

Of interest to friends is the nouncement of the marriage of Miss Annie D. Longino of Swartz, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard are making Private Edward Matta of Newport,

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Horace Carpenter in the WINNSDOTO presence of a few intimate friends The bride was formerly a resident

and son, Elmer, Jr., have returned of Montgomery, Private Matta is sta- Angeles, Calif., were guests in the Mrs. Darrell Rhodes of Fairbanks is L. C. Chambers, a former resident of, a patient in St. Francis sanitarium

Mr. and Mrs. James Douglas Kelly Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Carter and have returned from their honeymoon to their many friends of Winnsboro at son and daughter, en route to their on the gulf coast and New Orleans their home Christmas from three to home in Alexis. III., from a visit in and are now at home at 4119 DeSiard nine when they held open house.

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Miss Mary Nell Harp, bride to be, was honored with a tea Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. T. Bilberry on the Mer Rouge road with Bilberry on the Mer Rouge road with and her father, Mr. Leon Ellzey, of Mrs. Bilberry, Mrs. Warren Storment, Meridian, Miss., were the guests of Mrs. J. W. Berry, Misses Juanita Berry and Betsy Worrell and Mrs. G. R. Couch, hostesses. The reception room was beautifully decorated with white daughters spent the Christmas holigladioli and shasta daisies.

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Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Nilson, of Bat- for a few days' visit. on Rouge, and Marvin Osborn, of Los home of Mrs. H. J. Lea during Christmas week. Mr and Mrs Clifford Putman of

and Mrs. R. R. Taliferro. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ellzey were hosts

Mrs. Louis Moschette and Miss Marie They both attended the one of the leading schools of cos- joined by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pierron and family, of Central, and Mr and Mrs. Leroy Loftin and family, of Bas-

> Bennie Shipp, of Little Rock, Ark spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Lula Shipp.

Bernie Howard, of Nacogdoches replacement center, Fort Bragg. Tex., spent the Christmas vacation

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Moore, Jr., spent Christmas day in Clarks.

Rev. and Mrs. Dana Terry had as their guests. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Waland their daughter, of Baton Rouge, and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cotey and children, of Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Allen Butler were hosts Sunday at a turkey dinner. Those enjoying the Butlers' hospitality and Mrs. D. P. McDuff, Jr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Price, Miss Eloise Mc-Duff, Mr. Quitman Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gillerson, of Lake Village, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Butler,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graves, in their beautifully-decorated home, entertained with a chicken spaghetti supper, on last Tuesday night. The tality: Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McDuff and Blanche Ferrington

Is Missionary Worker

Today when there is greater need for Christianity and its meaning in in-dividual lives as well as in the world we find many young people who are devoting themselves and preparing themselves for promoting this great force in the world. One of these young persons is a local girl, Blanche Fer-rington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ferrington, Lee avenue. The preparation for such a great

work and a life consecrated to spreading the gospel of Christ is one that reared in a Christian home where she was taught the meaning of Christianity. Her education at Barkdull Faulk and Quachita Parish High school was a great factor in this preparation. When she was in the seventh grade and began to think about what she would do after she finished her high school education, she decided that she wanted to consecrate herself to missionary work-to help build a better world by helping people and teaching them about Christ. This ideal has been a dominant one in Miss Ferrington's life and has directed her activities. She has been active in the Gordon Avenue Methodist church, serving as a teacher in the Sunday school and as an assistant counselor in the Young People's division. For four years she was an active Girl Reserve of the Y. W. C. A. serving as social service chariman and devotional chairman of her club. In 1941 she was graduated from Quachita Parish High school and thus began another step toward her goal and realization of her In August, 1941, she enrolled in

God's Bible school and college at Cincinnati—a college for training leaders for missionary and evangelical work. The college is non-denominational and is supported by donations and by income from its publications. Miss Ferrington is assisting in the department where the school publications are printed. There are at the college 250 students from all parts of the United States and missionaries from every part of the world. The students while receiving their education are also serving the community through the days here with their mother, Mrs. E. or and Gladys, of Rayville, Mr. and missions, through the churches, and L. Mitchell. through special projec'; One of such Honoree At Tea Thursday marcus, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Butler, through special projec. One of such Mrs. Mrs. W. Miss. Mrs. W. A. Butler, through special projec. One of such Mrs. Mrs. W. A. Butler, through special projec. One of such Mrs. Mrs. W. A. Butler, through special projec. One of such Mrs. Mrs. W. A. Butler, through special projec. One of such Mrs. W. A. Butler, through special projec. One the less privileged children at Thanksgiving time.

Farmerville

Miss Ouida Ellzey, of Grenada, Miss.,

Mrs. E. J. Short and son, Harold,

Lovie Stephens, of Akron, O., Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Profilet and

Angeles, Calif., after a month's visit

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Ellzey last week. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett and Dr. and Mrs. Lonnie Couch, son, Edward Everett, Jr., visited Mr. Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Applewhite and and Mrs. John P. Everett and little son at Shreveport Tuesday. days in Alexandria, guests of Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Owens and little son. Jimmie, are visiting relatives at Beaumont, Tex., for several days. and Mrs. W. A. Butler and son, De-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cartlidge and

daughter. Miss Onita, spent the weekend at Monroe as guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Ferrington had Mrs. J. M. Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jacob and

children of Mississippi, and Mrs. Jacob's mother, Mrs. Jack Calder, of Monroe, spent the holidays in Farmer-Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Norris of Monroe

crville with Mrs. Johnston's parents,

Linquist, and Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Smith. Bradbury, of New Orleans; and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones and daughand Mrs. Walter Mominee, of Toledo, ters, Misses Leontine and Carol Bebe, were guests in the homes of Mr. of Evansville, Ind., are spending sevand Mrs. Neil D. Womble and Mr. and eral days here with their parents, Mr. Mrs. Kirby King during the Christmas and Mrs. Charlie Toler, and other

Mrs. D. C. Tidwell and Mrs. Etta children, of Laurel, Miss., were the Calhoun are visiting relatives in Mon-Sunday guests of Mrs. Nettie Cordell

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eldred of Thibodeaux are guests of Mrs. Eldred's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie E. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Soule, Jr., of

Washington, D. C., are spending the Mrs. E. C. Ellzey spent several days holidays here with Mrs. Soule's mothof this week with her family in Mc-er, Mrs. E. L. Ramsey. Comb, Miss. Mrs. E. R. Gordan and Mrs. Monroe Felder, sisters of Mr. Miss Mary Ruth Mitchell of Doyline, Ellzey, accompanied Mrs. Ellzey home Miss Alice Virginia Mitchell of Mon-

roe, and Emmette Mitchell, Jr., of



MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED . . .

Mrs. W. H. Smith, bride of recent date, was formerly Miss Katherine Lazarus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lazarus of Winnsboro, La. The marriage took place December 20.



BIBLE COLLEGE STUDENT . .

Miss Blanche Ferrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ferrington, spent the holidays with her parents. Miss Ferrington, a student in the Bible school and college for training missionaries and evangelical workers in Cincinnati, O., filled the pulpit in one of the local churches during her visit

Keesler field are spending the holi- daughters, Misses Barbara Nan. Elean

Mrs. R. W. Whitaker Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Beale spent Christmas in Little Rock as guests of

Dorothy Webb, Clothylde Read, Bill Terral, James Breathwit, Van Reech, Sidney Reech, Jr., Roland Dykes, Richard Revels, Leon Andrews, Woodrow Atkins, John Cobb Terral, and Herbert Pierce Dawkins are among students from L. S. U. that are spend-

ing the holidays at their homes in andria spent Christmas in Farmerville

Mr. and Mrs. David Cooper and Monroe spent Christmas here with children of Harrison, Ark., are here Mrs. J. D. Baughman. risiting Mrs. Cooper's parents, Mr. and Henry Dean of Little Rock is here visiting his father, Mr. E. E. Dean,

and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brantley of Arcadia spent Christmas here with

Mrs. Randolph Norris is visiting her brother, Mr. Jurd Lee, and Mrs. Lee Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Willet of Alexwith Mrs. Willet's aunt, Miss Bertha

daughter, Miss Sara Faye, of Dallas, There are more automobiles in the Tex., Mrs. E. A. Jones and son, Educity of New York alone than in most ward, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Corry and foreign countries. Mrs. E. E. Keebler of Rayville, and

St. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Haddon cele-

brated a family reunion at their home during the Christmas holidays. The guests were, Mr. Haddon's sisters, Mrs. Ethel McNair of Jackson, Mrs. Ruth Duncan of Newton, Miss. May Haddon of State College and Mr. Haddon's brother, Mr. J. W. Haddon of Hickory, Miss. Captain J. C. Earnest, United States army and Mrs. Earnest of Silver Spring, Md., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Watson for New Year's

Mrs. Edward Lynch and their small daughter, Kay, joined Mr. Lynch in Tallulah, La., for New Year's Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Skinner announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Vera, to Mr. George Carneal Goldman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Carneal Goldman of Waterproof, La. The

of January. Mrs. Viola Allen, Misses Mary Elinor and Margery Allen and Mrs. J. H. Bufkin and Mr. Bruce Bufkin were visitors to Vicksburg, Miss., and Shreveport, La., on New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.

wedding will take place the latter part

A large congregation attended the annual night watch service held on New Year's Eve at the Baptist church. The high lights of the service were the ordination of deacons and the dedication service. The pastor, Rev. A. N. Murray, was assisted by Rev. J. P. Burgress of Newellton, Rev. J. T. Walters of Ruston, La., and the deacons of the Newellton and St. Joseph Baptist churches. The following deacons were ordained, J. L. May, W. V. Pippin and J. C. Tolar. Rev. The pews, pulpit furniture, piano and the windows were decorated. The windows were dedicated in memory of the late Dr. J. S. McBride of Ansley, La. The amount necessary for the church furniture fund was collected in full. The dedication sermon was delivered by Rev. J. T. Walters. Rev. C. H. Maury, Presby-terian pastor of St. Joseph led the concluding prayer.

Dr. W. H. Knight of Shreveport. La., arrived in St. Joseph January 4th to conduct a meeting for the St. Joseph Baptist church.

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Open House At Home Of Mr. And Mrs. J. Howard Carroll Claims Prominence

Guests Receive Honors At Gay Holiday Affair

Mr. And Mrs. J. F. Carroll Of Shreveport, Mrs. W. W. Covington, Mary Covington Entertained

Claiming prominence among the social affairs of the holiday season was open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Carroll last Sunday afternoon honoring their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Carroll of Shreveport, and Mrs. W. W. Covington, Miss Mary Maude Covington and Miss Sara Jane Moseley of Camden, Ark. The Carroll home, radiating hospitality, was gaily decorated in the Yuletide motif with crimson gladiolas, poinsettias, holly boughs, and mistletoe arranged with exceeding artistry in the background.

A wedding in which the sincere in-

Mr. Devoe, a practicing attorney,

The refreshment table in the dining Miss Naomi Smith room, overlaid with an imported linen cloth was centered with an attractive Marries Carl Devoe arrangement of red anemones and white candytuft. At the four corners of the central decor were placed this city is centered was that of Miss crystal receptacles supporting tall red tapers which cast a soft glow over the table where Mrs. Charles Womack

Miss Smith a musician of great ability and Mrs. W. D. Golson presided over the silver coffee and tea services. Cry-the silver coffee and tea services. Crystal trays laden with assorted French pastries, sandwiches, nuts, mints and The account of her wedding is luscious little white cakes embossed in "1942" were passed among the formed at the bedside of her mother

guests by Mrs. Thomas Humble.
The spirit of the festive occasion
was enhanced by the profusion of

At the bedside of her mother, at color in the lovely gowns worn. Mrs. South Shore hospital yesterday Miss Covington wore a becoming white duchess satin model and Mrs. Carroll wore rose taffeta accented with a handsome rhinestone necklace. Both united in marriage to Carl Devoe, son Mrs. Covington and Mrs. Carroll were of Samuel Devoe of the Congress hopresented with lovely camellias by tel. Mrs. Dean Selig, which they wore in The ceremony, performed by Dr.

Misses Mary Maude Covington and temple, took place in room 301 of the Sara Jane Moseley wore lovely Car- institution at 1 p.m. A few friends lene models of pussy-willow taffeta in were on hand while the couple exshades of aqua blue and dusty rose. changed vows. Mrs. Golson wore a most becoming beige Eisenberg model with corsage of gold ranunculas. Mrs. Humble was of gold ranunculas. Mrs. Humble was gowned in fuschia taffeta with a basque of burgundy velvet embroid-basque of burgundy velvet embroid-basque of burgundy work a lovely model of Madelon blue chiffon lovely model of Madelon blue chif lovely model of Madelon blue chiffon dent Hutchins of the university. Dr. and lace. The hostess was charming Smith, who operates offices at 3004 in a beautiful black tulle and silver East 92nd street is director of the lame gown with corsage of crimson South Chicago Community hospital, a carnations. More than two hundred member of the board of trustees of the X. M. C. A., South Chicago deours of three and five.

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season was the buffet supper Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. graduated from the Chicago Kent Col-Carroll complimenting their house guests Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Carroll and Mrs. W. W. Covington.

Throughout the complement of Mr. and Mrs. Elaborate plans for a wedding at the Drake hotel had been made but when Mrs. Smith he carroll and mrs.

Throughout the reception suite the holiday theme was portrayed with artistic arrangement of crimson glad-lolas, poinsettias camelliae, hell.

The bride was governed by the br tistic arrangement of this tistic arrangement of the blue was good and white blue wool suit with black and white

rations.

Enjoying this delightful hospitality sage.

The room was banked in red poin-Carroll of Shreveport, Mrs. W. W.
Covington of Camden, Ark., Mrs.
Thomas Humble, Mr. and Mrs. George
Weaks, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Owen Mclearly, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Selig, Mr.
and Mrs. Floyd Martin, Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Zerfass, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Womack.

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Claiming the interest of a wide circle of friends is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Lottie Mae Braswell, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rose poured the first and Mrs. W. E. Rose poured the first half of the afternoon and Mrs. Robert half of the afternoon and Mrs. Robert half of the afternoon and Mrs. Wiltshire accompanied him back to Missouri for a week's visit.

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Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woods and family of Texarkana; Mr. B. Sutton of Baskin; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Halsell of Birmingham, Ala; Mr. and Mrs.

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daughter, Miss Marguerite Richards, and son, Elmer, Jr., have returned from a holiday visit with relatives in Texas. In Austin they were delightfully entertained in the home of Mrs. Mrs. Darrell Rhodes of Fairbanks is L. C. Chambers, a former resident of this city. Mrs. Chambers' daughter, Martha, is a senior in the high school

Mrs. Chambers' daughter, where she is convalescing from an operation and will be permitted to operation and will be permitted to and her son, Charles, is attending have visitors in a few days.

Miami, Fla., and New Orleans, were the guests on New Year's eve of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Baur who arranged a charming celebration in their honor. Dr. Baur and Dr. Carter are former classmates. They both attended the Chicago Veterinary college. While in Monroe Dr. Carter had the pleasure Monroe Dr. Carter had the pleasure of renewing friendship with Dr. F. C. Collins who is also a former class
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Mr. and Mrs. William Allen Butler were hosts Sunday at a turkey dinner. Those enjoying the Butlers' hospitality were Mr. and Mrs D. P. McDuff, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. McDuff, Jr., and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graves. and Mrs. Jack Price, Miss Eloise Mcse Chamberlain's Lotion—clear, golden, ying—to help keep hands and skin soft, lovely. Get Chamberlain's Lotion

Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Butler,

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graves, in their beautifully-decorated home, en-tertained with a chicken spaghetti supper, on last Tuesday night. following guests enjoyed th tality: Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McDuff and)

The preparation for such a great work and a life consecrated to spreading the gospel of Christ is one that begins early. Miss Ferrington was reared in a Christian home where she was taught the meaning of Christianity. Her education at Barkdull Faulk and Ouachita Parish High school was a great factor in this preparation. When she was in the seventh grade and began to think about what she would do after she finished her high

Blanche Ferrington

Is Missionary Worker

Today when there is greater need

devoting themselves and preparing themselves for promoting this great

force in the world. One of these young persons is a local girl, Blanche Fer-rington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Floyd Ferrington, Lee avenue.

for Christianity and its meaning in ir dividual lives as well as in the world we find many young people who are

school education, she decided that she wanted to consecrate herself to missionary work-to help build a better world by helping people and teaching them about Christ. This ideal has been a dominant one in Miss Ferrington's life and has directed her activities. She has been active in the Gordon Avenue Methodist church, serving as a teacher in the Sunday school and as an assistant counselor in the Young People's division. For four years she was an active Girl Reserve of the Y. W. C. A. serving as social service chariman and devotional chairman of her club. In 1941 she was graduated from Ouachita Parish High school and thus began another step toward her goal and realization of her

In August, 1941, she enrolled in God's Bible school and college at Cincinnati-a college for training leaders for missionary and evangelical work. The college is non-denominational and is supported by donations and by income from its publications. Miss Ferrington is assisting in the department where the school publications are printed. There are at the college 250 students from all parts of the United States and missionaries from every part of the world. The students while receiving their education are also serving the community through the missions, through the churches, and L. Mitchell.

Mrs. E. J. Short and son, Harold, and Mrs. W. A. Butler and son, De-Beaumont, Tex., for several days. marcus, spent last Friday in Alexandria with Lieutenant and Mrs. N. E. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cartlidge and

daughter, Miss Onita, spent the week-end at Monroe as guests of Mr. and

Mrs. F. F. Mr. and Mrs. George Ferrington had Mrs. J. M. Edwards.

Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Averett and

Mrs. D. C. Tidwell and Mrs. Etta roe and Alexandria. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eldred of Thibo-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scule, Jr., of

Mrs. E. C. Ellzey spent several days holidays here with Mrs. Soule's mothof this week with her family in Mc-Comb, Miss. Mrs. E. R. Gordan and Mrs. Monroe Felder, sisters of Mr.

Miss Mary Ruth Mitchell of Doyline, Ellzey, accompanied Mrs. Ellzey home Miss Alice Virginia Mitchell of Mon-

roe, and Emmette Mitchell, Jr., of



with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED . . .

Mrs. W. H. Smith, bride of recent date, was formerly Miss Katherine Lazarus. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lazarus of Winnsboro, La. The marriage took place December 20.



BIBLE COLLEGE STUDENT . .

Miss Blanche Ferrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ferrington, spent the holidays with her parents. Miss Ferrington, a student in the Bible school and college for training missionaries and evangelical workers in Cincinnati, O., filled the pulpit in one of the local churches during her visit in Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Beale spent

Christmas in Little Rock as guests of Dorothy Webb, Clothylde Read, Bill

Terral, James Breathwit, Van Reech, Mr. and Mrs. W. Owens and little son, Jimmie, are visiting relatives at Beaumont, Tex., for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cartlidge and Mrs. Al Sidney Reech, Jr., Roland Dykes,

Mrs. E. E. Keebler of Rayville, and daughter, Miss Sara Faye, of Dallas, Tex., Mrs. E. A. Jones and son, Edward, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Corry and foreign countries.

Keesler field are spending the holidays here with their mother, Mrs. E.

L. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cooper and children of Harrison, Ark., are here visiting Mrs. Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Whitaker.

Monore spent Christmas here with Mrs. J. D. Baughman.

Henry Dean of Little Rock is here

daughters, Misses Barbara Nan. Elean or and Gladys, of Rayville, Mr. and Mrs. Rabun of Monroe spent Christmas here with Mrs. J. D. Baughman.

Henry Dean of Little Rock is here

mon was delivered by Rev. J. T. Walters. Rev. C. H. Maury, Presbyterian pastor of St. Joseph led the concluding prayer.

Dr. W. H. Knight of Shreveport, La., arrived in St. Joseph January 4th to conduct a meeting for the St. Joseph Baptist church.

Henry Dean of Little Rock is here visiting his father, Mr. E. E. Dean, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brantley of Arcadia spent Christmas here with

Mrs. Randolph Norris is visiting her

with Mrs. Willet's aunt, Miss Bertha

St. Joseph Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Haddon celebrated a family reunion at their home during the Christmas holidays. The guests were, Mr. Haddon's sisters, Mrs. Ethel McNair of Jackson, Mrs. Ruth Duncan of Newton, Miss May Haddon of State College and Mr. Haddon's brother, Mr. J. W. Haddon of Hickory, Miss.

Captain J. C. Earnest, United States army and Mrs. Earnest of Silver Spring, Md., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Watson for New Year's

Mrs. Edward Lynch and their small daughter, Kay, joined Mr. Lynch in Tallulah, La., for New Year's Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Skinner announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Vers, to Mr. George Carneal Goldman, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. George Carneal Goldman of Waterproof, La. The wedding will take place the latter part

Mrs. Viola Allen, Misses Mary Elinor and Margery Allen and Mrs. J. H. Bufkin and Mr. Bruce Bufkin were visitors to Vicksburg, Miss., and Shreveport, La., on New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.

A large congregation attended the annual night watch service held on New Year's Eve at the Baptist church. The high lights of the service were the ordination of deacons and the dedication service. The pastor, Rev. A. N. Murray, was assisted by Rev. J. P. Burgress of Newellton, Rev. J. T. Walters of Ruston, La., and the deacons of the Newellton and St. Joseph Baptist churches. The following deacons were ordained, J. L. May, W. V. Pippin and J. C. Tolar. Rev. J. P. Burgress delivered the sermon. The pews, pulpit furniture, piano and the windows were decorated. The windows were dedicated in memory of the late Dr. J. S. McBride of Ansley, La. The amount necessary for the church furniture fund was collected in full. The dedication sermon was delivered by Rev. J. T. Walters. Rev. C. H. Maury, Presby-

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Once again the honors go to members of Phi Kappa fraternity for one of the most brilliant and one of the most

distinctive balls of the holiday season. The ball was the fifteenth annual se and took place on the Frances hotel terrace with the younger set attending en masse. Members of the fraternity, acting as hosts, were in formal evening attire and wore broad bands of purple satin ribbon across their shirt front and boutonnieres of white carnations to distinguish them

from other guests.

Overhead, the terrace was a regular labyrinth of purple and white streamers festooned in clever manner the breadth and width of the terrace. Au visit with Mrs. Turpins parents in centre was an enormous cluster of Athens, Ill.

crimson balloons. The Phi Kappa special was the highlight of the evening with all mem-bers and their "dates" walking the full length of the terrace in the bright

Introduction of the new sponsors was another distinctive feature of the evening. They were introduced by Billy Ensminger and presented with were: Miss Satchie Cooper, Miss Margaret Vaughan, Miss Martha Thomp- Miss Gibson, son and Miss Jane Golson, Miss June Griffin, the fraternity sweetheart, was also introduced and presented with a

Last year's sponsors, Miss Jane
Rhymes, Miss Marcelina Hill and Miss
Williams motored to Jackson, Miss Evelyn Jane Smith also took a bow before the spotlight. They were pre-sented with beautiful silver loving

A charming feature of the evening of Miss Satchie Cooper.

The Cooper home, adorned with beautiful flowers and radiant with candlelight was thronging with members of the younger set. The pink color theme, employed in every detail, was a visit in the home of Mrs. Reginald inspired by the beautiful gown of Ludlum and their many friends. pink tulle worn by the hostess. The refreshment table in the dining room was illuminated by myriad tapers burning in the midst of pink roses and pink snapdragon. At one end of the table a crystal punch bowl held frosted frappe and at the other end coffee was poured from handsome

Bastrop

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Young have as their guest this week Mr. and Mrs. Dan Young of Madison, Wis. They entertained for them Saturday night with a delicious duck supper in their home. Covers were laid for sixteen.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Dumpres en tertained Saturday evening at an open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. Donald

open house Christmas morning as has been their custom for many years. The living room was most beautifully decorated with a Christmas tree and numerous flowers featuring the Yule-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Gladney of Baton Rouge and two sons were the guest in the home of Mrs. Gladney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Goodwin during the holidays.

Miss Bettye Dumaree, who is home for the holidays from Sullens college. was complimented with a dinner party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dumaree Monday evening at 7 o'clock. The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion with a color scheme of red and white. There was a lovely Christmas tree trimmed with red bott and children, Johnnie and Linda, painted china-berries and red and of Chattanooga, Mrs. George M. white painted magnolia leaves. A de-Schaeffer and son, Bob, of Vicksburg, licious dinner of turkey and tradi- and Bob Bethea, of Shreveport. tional accompaniments were served to twelve guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McWilliams and son, Howard Hauser of Fairbanks spent the holidays with Mrs. Mc-Williams parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. C.

Sergeant and Mrs. J. W. Flynn of Shreveport spent the day Christmas with Mrs. Flynn's mother, Mrs. A. C.

Miss Evelyn Barnett, of Monticello, Ark, was the week-end guest of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Botkin of St. Paul, Minn, arrived last Tuesday as this country can help. The exchange the guest of Mrs. Blanche Williams of gifts were interesting features of and Mr. and Mrs. F. Botkin. They left both parties. On the succeeding day

on Wednesday for Tallulah to enjoy Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Calvir Todd, and from there went to New Orleans to attend the football game.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Smith had as

their guest during the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Bill Everts of New Orleans, La. Mr. and Mrs. Evans Turpin and children have returned from a short

Miss Peggy Kilpatrick of Minder spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs

Miss Adice Maroney spent Christ-mas day in Monroe with her sister,

where they enjoyed a family reunion Miss Bennie Gibson spent the weekend in Monroe as guest of Miss Milbeautiful gold fraternity pins. They dred Keller. Miss Keller arrived Wednesday to spend New Year's day with

> Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Nesbit and daughter are the guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bridges.

> Sunday to meet Tom Seale, of Georgetown, S. C. who is the guest of Mr and Mrs. L. E. Pagan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Amman o was the intermission party at the home | Monroe were dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Carpenter, Sr. on Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Field Montgomery

and children of Tallulah have enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Authony Kalanta of

Providence, R. I. are now located in the home of Mrs. L. G. Robinson on Harrington street. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Poteet and chil-

dren returned Monday from St. Martinsville, La. where they enjoyed a visit with her relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jenkins of New

Orleans are enjoying a visit in the home of their daughter, Mrs. F. L. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bolton and

daughters returned from a most enjoyable visit through Kansas City, Mo. and Abilene, Kans.

house honoring Mr. and Mrs. Donald Botkin who are visitors in Bastrop. Over seventy-five guests called during army as an aviator. Mr. Smith has the during army as an aviator. Mr. Smith has and Ray Ensminger, of Shreveport. Over seventy-five guests called during the evening.

Tallulah troop and assistant clerk of Blanche Goodwin Williams held of Mrs. Blanche Goodwin Williams held of Mrs. Blanche Goodwin Williams held of Mrs. Claude Irby in purple taffeta, Mrs. A mand Mrs. Claude Irby in purple taffeta, Mrs. Claude Irby in purple taffeta Yeates-Smith Flying Service engaged in airplane dusting.

Mrs. J. B. Thompson and sons, Jim my and Billy, of Rayville, and Miss Miss Mary Pierce for Christmas. tide. Over a hundred guests called Edna Mae Kelly, of Tyler, Tex., were during the day.

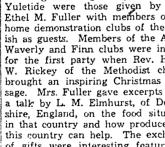
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Loe and Mr. and C. M. Medlin. Mrs. Sterling Cappell, of Pineville visited Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Loe and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Loe during the

Mrs. Edward Deavenport of Leland Miss., is the guest of her mother, Mrs.

Alex Clark. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bethea have as visitors Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Green, of State College, Miss., Mrs. J. C. Ab-

Mr. and Mrs. Field Montgomery and C. Dickinson. children spent the past week-end with relatives in Bastrop.

Among the delightful parties of the Yuletide were those given by Mrs. Ethel M. Fuller with members of the nome demonstration clubs of the parish as guests. Members of the Afton, Waverly and Finn clubs were invited for the first party when Rev. Henry W. Rickey of the Methodist church brought an inspiring Christmas message. Mrs. Fuller gave excerpts from a talk by L. M. Elmhurst, of Devonshire, England, on the food situation in that country and how producers in



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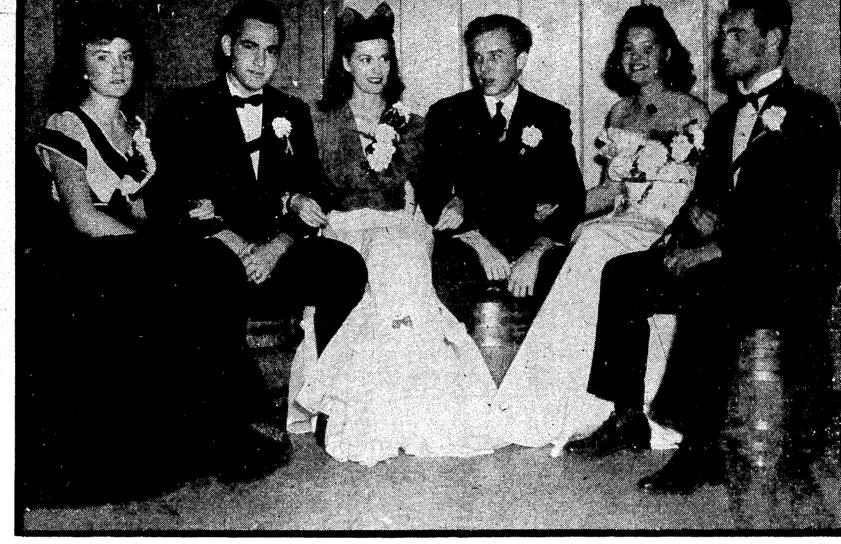
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Last year's sponsors for Phi Kappa fraternity were honored by fraternity members this year and presented with handsome loving cups in recognition for charming services rendered. They are seen pausing between dances on the terrace of the Frances hotel where the Phi Kappa annual Yuletide ball was one of the most brilliant events of the season. Reading from left to right they are: Miss Jane Rhymes and John Wood, Miss Marcelina Hill and Billy Stevenson, Miss Evelyn Jane Smith and Seab DeLee.

Rev. Clarence Crow brought the mes-Bayou, Lake One, Cape and Millikin's Bend Clubs were guests. Mrs. Fuller served spiced tea, fruit cake and candy. The unusually beautiful Christmas decorations in the attractive reception rooms added much to the enjoyed by over eighty club members from all sections of the parish.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Pollard and children, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Culter visited in Eudora and Oak Grove Sunday.

Sergeant James Whitehead, of Ft. Benning, is the guest of his brother,

F. Cecil Smith left Tuesday for Al- Byram for the Christmas holidays

Private Bill Pierce who is stationed at Biloxi, Miss., was the guest of his the hostess. mother, Mrs. C. S. Pierce and sister,

Miss Martha Medling who is teachidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Graves.

Baton Rouge to reside at Hermione

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kathan entertained with a delightful Christmas party at their home at Tendal with members of their club as guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Ware, Jr., Mr. and taper. White tapers in crystal holders Mrs. Dean L. Moberley, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lee and daughter, Lottie Louise, left for a visit with relatives in Hattiesburg after which they will enjoy a trip

Miss Elizabeth Sartin of Hattiesburg is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Yerger en-

tertained with open house on New Year's Eve. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ursery of

St. Joseph are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Rickey entertained with a delightful buffet on Tuesday evening complimentary to the college students of the Methodist church. The reception rooms were bright with Christmas decorations. Mrs. Rickey presided at the beautifully appointed refreshment table pouring coffee from the silver service. Guests were seated at card tables centered with a single candle set in a cluster of evergreens and red ber-

ies.
The entertainment feature consisted of music, interesting games and a 'quiz" suggestive of the season. The guests included Miss Billy Davis, Miss Laura Louise Patton, Miss Loraine Smith, Ralph Linton, Miss Alice Lou Linton, Miss Attie Leeves, Mrs. Claude Grimes, Miss Anne Bowie. Robert Graves, Milton Williams. Miss Alice Ware and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Coe.

Mrs. W. H. Pierson is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sharp in Baton Rouge.

A night watch service was held at the Methodist church on New Year's Eve when members of the congregation and out of town friends assembled for a program of fellowship fun and refreshments in the community room followed by an impressive worship service in the sanctuary at the midnight hour. During the period of meditation appropriate hymns were sung and passages of scripture read by the assembly followed by a brief message by the pastor, Rev. Rickey and a consecration service at the altar.

Rev. Clarence Crow brought the message when members of the Walnut 1941 Given Farewell In Hospitable Home the holidays.

pleasure of the occasions which were Mrs. William S. Kendall, Mrs. Harry M. Williams Receive Guests On New Year's Eve

Calif., spent a few days with his brother, Mr. W. R. Davis and family. Mrs. William S. Kendall and Mrs. Harry M. Williams bade a dramatic farewell to 1941, and then they threw wide the doors of their hospitable home to receive guests on New Mr. and Mrs. Easterling of Bolixi, Year's eve.

Mrs. Kendall wore on this occasion o'clock found gracious hospitality Benning, is the guest of his bronter, Hunter Whitehead, and Mrs. Whitehead.

Mrs. Kendall wore on this occasion a handsome black crepe model with an orchid corsage. Mrs. Williams was hour of midnight struck to wish their charming hostesses "Happy New black crepe. She wore a corsage of Year." rose pink camellias.

Members of the house party wearing lovely evening gowns were pre-

Receiving in the living room were

Mrs. John Guerriero, in black crepe, Miss Thelma Buce in jade satin and ing at Venus, Ga., is spending the hol- Mrs. Sam Humphries in military blue. Bright red gladioli and camellias were used in artistic arrangement. Extending courtesies in the dining Daniel Field.

Frank Graves arrived from West room were Mrs. Ernest Eaves in Virginia for a visit with his parents, poudre blue, Miss Lillian Johnson in canary colored satin, and Miss Maude Lancaster Kell has returned from Feazel in a stunning black model with gold cloth jacket, and Mrs. O. H. plantation where he will be the manager.

Reynolds in gold crepe presided at the exquisitely arranged coffee table. spent the holidays with Mrs. Barums

The center plaque, symbolizing all the freshness and beauty of the new year, was developed in white. It was fashioned of gladioli, snapdragon and candytuft, encircling a great white of West Monroe. tied with wide white satin ribbons blossoms graced the buffet. An array of canapes and confections on silver salvers were passed.

and Mrs. Harmon Eaves in black vel- of Henderson State in Arkansas, Billy vet with rainbow bands, stood with Spencer of Tulane, Junior Young. O. J. Parker, A. T. Ward, Margrete Moore, Jack and Johnnie Urshey.

> Mr. and Mrs. Larry Davis and Miss Vernelle King motored to Augusta, Ga., last Monday for a visit with Mr. Hulan Beaumann who is stationed at Mr. Charles Burdine, son of Mr.

James Peters of Pensacola, Florida, and Mrs. John Burdine is leaving were visitors in the home of their deaux, La. January 5 for Duncan Field, located in parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Peters for San Antonia, Texas, where he is inlisted for civil service. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Barum of Bastrop Hill, La., were holiday visitors in the

father, Mr. A. Bougeious. Miss Francis Davis spent the holidays with Miss Bertha Louise Dennis

Mr. Jack Kennan has just returned and similar arrangements of the same from a vacation spent in Portage, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gilliam of south Guests calling between 7 and 12 Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Phillips, they also

Mr. Sidney Dixon, father of Mrs Lester Hearne was a visitor in her

were visitors in Clayton, Friday.

had their daughters and families, Mr.

and Mrs. W. C. Montgomery and

son of New Orleans, and Mr. and Mrs. James Holbert and son of Tullos for

learn of the death of her father, Mr.

Mr. Hal Johnson of Los Angeles,

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brooks spent the

holidays with Mrs. Brooks parents,

Pascal Redding has just returned

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roach and sons

Jimmie Roswell and Vernone Coop- day.

Ark., and Mr. Charlie

er were visitors at home for the

their guests during the holidays Mrs. Mary Mendenhall and daughter of

Dr. W. W. Peters of Camp Polk and

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harvey of Forrest

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Loomis and family

home of Mr. and Mrs. Hageltine.

Anderson, Saturday.

Looney of Centerville, Miss.

Christmas holidays.

Claridon,

Those on our sick list at this writing visit in Rayville.

from Lagrange, Ga., where he spent

were visitors in Bernice Saturday.

Walter Yeargin who passed away in

Princeston, Ark., Friday.

Mississippi.

Friends of Mrs. John Coy regret to Griffin.

Ferriday

Mr. and Mrs. Gran Griffin and son

of Houston, Tex., are here on a visit

week-end to make their future home

Mrs. Charles Campbell and daughter

guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Sarah Campbell of Monterey

Among the homecoming collegians

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here for the annual Christmas holi-

days, who have returned are Charles

was a visitor here Wednesday after-

noon.

of New Orleans, and Mrs. Lon P.

in Baton Rouge, and their friends re-

gret to learn of their departure.

tives in New Orleans.

Mr. Harvey Gregg, Jr., of Kessler Field, was honored with a visit from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gregg during the holidays.

visit to Winnfield to see her sister, Mrs. John Holmes. Mr. and Mrs. Dolly Baker of New

Roads, spent the holidays with Mrs Baker's mother, Mrs. McInnis. Dr. B. E. Spencer has just returned from Tucson, Ariz., where he spen

Mrs. B. E. Spencer, Mr. W. L. Griffin who is employed at Milam, Tenn., spent Christmas week with his family at Ouachita City.

the Christmas holidays with his wife

Mrs. Merlin Milstead and Mrs. Edna McConnall spent the week-end with Mrs. Jewel Milstead. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fowler spent

Christmas with his parents at Lisbon Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee of Houston, Texas, spent a few days with his father, Rev. J. W. Lee and family.

Miss Margaret Sowers of Bolding, Michigan and Private Eli Hynk, were married Christmas Eve nite in the ome of Rev. Fortenberry.

The G. A. girls entertained with a party during the holidays at the Bap-tist, church. After the entertainment refreshments were served by the ladies of the W. M. S. Every one reported a grand time.

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state library commission as librarian, spent the Christmas holidays here.

Miss Margaret Frances Wiseman, who is located in Rayville, with the Little John Harvey Johnson enter-

tained a group of his little friends on

Gene Vogt, Howard Henderson and others from various universities and

Miss Iva Wellman has returned after spending the Christmas holiday season with her relatives in Lake

Tuesday afternoon at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. John H. Johnson at a Christmas party. Games and contests were enjoyed and gifts were given from the lighted Christmas tree. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Bussey of Mobile, Ala., who have been here on a visit with Mrs. Bussey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brent C. Oxley, have departed for Kansas City, where they will visit. The family Christmas night program

and tree with gifts was held at the Presbyterian annex on Monday evening and was largely attended. Mr. Wilbur Compton joined relatives in Vicksburg, Miss., and motored to

South Carolina for a visit with relatives through the holidays. Mrs, A. J. Hodges was a visitor to

Natchez on Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Percy L. Rountree, Sr., was a

business visitor in Natchez Monday. Aviation Cadet Richard A. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Campbell of Ferriday, has been appointed sergeant major of the aviation cadet battalion of the air corps basic flying school at Sherman, Tex. Cadet Campbell, a graduate of the Ferriday High school, and who also

attended Louisiana State university, is

a member of aviation cadet class

42D, the first to receive training at the new air corps flying school. Private Richard Grove, who is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., in the tank corps, is home on a furlough with his parents and with other relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Shanley Maxwell have returned from a visit with Mrs. Maxwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shaw in Rayville.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Pasternack, Mrs. with Mr. Griffin's mother, Mrs. E. M. Feld and their house guests, Mr. Griffin.

Mrs. P. Shirer of Memphis, Tenn., spent Monday in Vicksburg, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Buster Coney left last with relatives. Miss Nora Virginia Abernathy of

Monroe, is the guest of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wilds, Sr., at their home in Wildsville.

Friends of Mrs. Norman Herman re-Wilder of Leesville, formerly of this city, are here on a visit with relatives. gret to learn of her illness at the Ferriday hospital.

Mrs. Joseph Pasternack, accompan-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henderson ied by her mother, Mrs. B. Kullman, has returned from a visit with relaand family have returned from a visit with relatives in Rayville Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Maxwell enter-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Orr and fam-

tained on Sunday at a dinner party ily of Port Arthur, Tex., are nere on in honor of Miss Rose of New Ora visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Orr. leans who is a guest of her sister, and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. N. Mrs. Lois Eason has returned from a L. Sebastian and Mrs. Victoria Rose. Among those who attended the New

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaiser of Au- Year's Day football game in New Orbrother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mayer, Mrs. M. A. Bergmann, Mr. Mrs. H. A. Turner, Sr., on Christmas and Mrs. Sam Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Langford, Mr. and Mrs. H. Goud-Mrs. F. M. Burke of Tallulah is the chaux, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Pasternack, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Jones and others from here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson entertained on Monday afternoon in honor of their house guest, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Roberts and Clyde Landford of Clinton, South daughter are visiting in Thibo- Carolina.

> Dr. T. L. McMurphy DENTIST

Yancey of Mississippi State, a member of the varsity football team at state 3391/2 DeSiard St. college; Ogden Hall, Brustard Wilgus PHONE 207 Mr. Arnold Ray was a brief visitor and L. Yancey of Louisiana State uniin the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. versity, W. R. Porter, Hammond, La.,



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Fraternity Sweetheart Also Presented As Feature Of Outstanding Event On Terrace

Once again the honors go to members of Phi Kappa fraternity for one of the most brilliant and one of the most distinctive balls of the holiday season.

The ball was the fifteenth annual one and took place on the Frances hotel terrace with the younger set attending en masse. Members of the fraternity, acting as hosts, were in formal evening attire and wore broad bands of purple satin ribbon across their shirt front and boutonnieres of white carnations to distinguish them

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Smith had as their guest during the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Bill Everts of New Or-

from other guests.

Overhead, the terrace was a regular labyrinth of purple and white streamers festooned in clever manner the breadth and width of the terrace. Au visit with Mrs. Turpins parents in breadth and width of the terrace. Au visit with Mrs. Turpins parents in centre was an enormous cluster of Athens, Ill.

The Phi Kappa special was the highlight of the evening with all members and their "dates" walking the full length of the terrace in the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Don Quinn.

Introduction of the new sponsors was another distinctive feature of the evening. They were introduced by were: Miss Satchie Cooper, Miss Mar-garet Vaughan, Miss Martha Thomp- Miss Gibson. son and Miss Jane Golson, Miss June Griffin, the fraternity sweetheart, was

Last year's sponsors, Miss Jane Rhymes, Miss Marcelina Hill and Miss Williams motored to Jackson, Miss. Evelyn Jane Smith also took a bow Sunday to meet Tom Seale, of Georgebefore the spotlight. They were pre-

A charming feature of the evening was the intermission party at the home | Monroe were dinner guest of Mr. and of Miss Satchie Cooper.

The Cooper home, adorned with day. beautiful flowers and radiant with candlelight was thronging with members of the younger set. The pink color and children of Tallulah have enjoyed candlelight was thronging with mempink tulle worn by the hostess. The refreshment table in the dining room was illuminated by myriad tapers burning in the midst of pink roses and pink snapdragon. At one end of coffee was poured from handsome tinsville, La. where they enjoyed a silver urns.

Later dancing was resumed on the

Bastrop

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Young have as their guest this week Mr. and Mrs. Dan Young of Madison, Wis. They entertained for them Saturday night with a delicious duck supper in their home. Covers were laid for sixteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dumaree entertained Saturday evening at an open house honoring Mr. and Mrs. Donald Botkin who are visitors in Bastrop.

been their custom for many years. in airplane dusting. The living room was most beautifully

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Gladney

Miss Bettye Dumaree, who is home at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alex Clark. Dumaree Monday evening at 7 o'clock. The home was beautifully decorated for the occasion with a color scheme of the occasion with a color scheme of red and white. There was a lovely Christmas tree trimmed with red painted china-berries and red and white painted magnolia leaves. A delicious dinner of turkey and traditional ecompositional ecompositions of the composition of the compositi tional accompaniments were served to twelve guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McWilliams relatives in Bastrop. and son, Howard Hauser of Fairbanks

Sergeant and Mrs. J. W. Flynn of

on Wednesday for Tallulah to enjoy Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Todd, and from there went to New Orleans to attend the football game.

leans, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans Turpin and

Miss Adice Maroney spent Christmas day in Monroe with her sister. where they enjoyed a family reunion.

Miss Bennie Gibson spent the week-Billy Ensminger and presented with end in Monroe as guest of Miss Milbeautiful gold fraternity pins. They dred Keller. Miss Keller arrived Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Nesbit and also introduced and presented with a daughter are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bridges.

before the spotlight. They were pre-sented with beautiful silver loving and Mrs. L. E. Pagan. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Amman of

Mrs. J. F. Carpenter, Sr. on Christmas

theme, employed in every detail, was a visit in the home of Mrs. Reginald inspired by the beautiful gown of Ludlum and their many friends.

Harrington street.

visit with her relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jenkins of New bers from all sections of the parish. Orleans are enjoying a visit in the home of their daughter, Mrs. F. L.

daughters returned from a most en-joyable visit through Kansas City, Mo. and Abilene, Kans.

Tallulah

holidays.

Over seventy-five guests called during army as an aviator. Mr. Smith has and Ray Ensminger, of Shreveport. been serving a scout master of the open house Christmas morning as has Yeates-Smith Flying Service engaged

decorated with a Christmas tree and Mrs. J. B. Thompson and sons, Jim- mother, Mrs. C. S. Pierce and sister, numerous flowers featuring the Yuletide. Over a hundred guests called during the day.

Mrs. J. B. Thompson and sons, dinmy and Billy, of Rayville, and Miss Mary Pierce for Christmas.

Edna Mae Kelly, of Tyler, Tex., were guests at the L. G. Storey home reing at Venus Ca. is spending the home

of Baton Rouge and two sons were the guest in the home of Mrs. Gladney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J.

Goodwin during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Loe and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Cappell, of Pineville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Loe and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Loe during the Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Loe and Mr. and C. M. Medlin.

for the holidays from Sullens college, was complimented with a dinner party Miss., is the guest of her mother, Mrs.

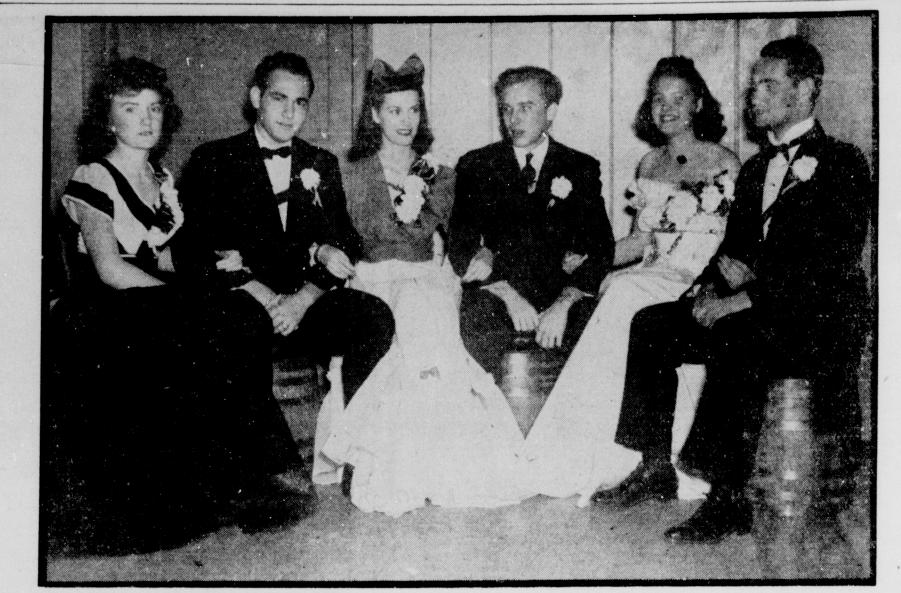
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bethea have as visitors Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Green,

Mr. and Mrs. Field Montgomery and children spent the past week-end with

spent the holidays with Mrs. Mc-Williams parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hauser.

Among the delightful parties of the Yuletide were those given by Mrs. Ethel M. Fuller with members of the Miss Elizabeth Among the delightful parties of the ultimeter which they will enjoy a trip ish as guests. Members of the Afton, Shreveport spent the day Christmas Waverly and Finn clubs were invited A. L. Sevier. with Mrs. Flynn's mother, Mrs. A. C.
Williams.

Waverly and Film clubs are Menry for the first party when Rev. Henry W. Rickey of the Methodist church brought an inspiring Christmas meshadist from the first party when Rev. Henry W. Rickey of the Methodist church brought an inspiring Christmas meshadist from the first party when Rev. Henry W. Rickey of the Methodist church brought and Film clubs are the first party when Rev. Henry W. Rickey of the Methodist church brought and Film clubs are the first party when Rev. Henry W. Rickey of the Methodist church brought and Film clubs are the first party when Rev. Henry W. Rickey of the Methodist church brought and Film clubs are the first party when Rev. Henry W. Rickey of the Methodist church brought and Film clubs are the first party when Rev. Henry W. Rickey of the Methodist church brought and Film clubs are the first party when Rev. Henry W. Rickey of the Methodist church brought and Film clubs are the first party when Rev. Henry W. Rickey of the Methodist church brought and Film clubs are the first party when Rev. Henry W. Rickey of the Methodist church brought and Film clubs are the first party when Rev. Henry W. Rickey of the Methodist church brought and Film clubs are the first party when Rev. Henry W. Rickey of the Methodist church brought and Film clubs are the first party when Rev. Henry W. Rickey of the Methodist church which was also be the first party when Rev. Henry W. Rickey of the Methodist church which was also be the first party when Rev. Henry W. Rickey of the Methodist church which was also be the first party when Rev. Henry W. Rickey of the Methodist church which was a second with the first party when Rev. Henry W. Rickey of the Methodist church which was a second with the first party when Rev. Henry W. Rickey of the Methodist church which was a second with the first party which was a second with the first party which which was a second with the first party which was a second with the first party which was a second with the first party which was Ark. was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hunt. shire, England, on the food situation St. Joseph are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Botkin of St. in that country and how producers in this country can help. The exchange of gifts were interesting features of and Mr. and Mrs. F. Botkin. They left both parties. On the succeeding day



PHI KAPPA SPONSORS AND ESCORTS . . .

Last year's sponsors for Phi Kappa fraternity were honored by fraternity members this year and presented with handsome loving cups in recognition for charming services rendered. They are seen pausing between dances on the terrace of the Frances hotel where the Phi Kappa annual Yuletide ball was one of the most brilliant events of the season. Reading from left to right they are: Miss Jane Rhymes and John Wood, Miss Marcelina Hill and Billy Stevenson, Miss Evelyn Jane Smith and Seab DeLee.

Rev. Clarence Crow brought the mes-Providence, R. I. are now located in the home of Mrs. L. G. Robinson on Harrington store. served spiced tea, fruit cake and the table a crystal punch bowl held frosted frappe and at the other end dren returned Monday from St. Marcoffee was poured from hardown ception rooms added much to the

> Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Pollard and children, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Culter visited Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bolton and in Eudora and Oak Grove Sunday.

Sergeant James Whitehead, of Ft. Year's eve. Benning, is the guest of his brother, Mrs. Kendall

F. Cecil Smith left Tuesday for Albany, Ga., where he will enlist in the bany, Ga., where he will enlist in the of Folsom, Miss Tessie Schexnaiver

Private Bill Pierce who is stationed at Biloxi, Miss., was the guest of his the hostess.

Virginia for a visit with his parents, poudre blue, Miss Lillian Johnson in Baton Rouge to reside at Hermione

party at their home at Tendal with

members of their club as guests, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Ware, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dean L. Moberley, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. C. daughter, Lottie Louise, left for a salvers were passed.

Miss Elizabeth Sartin of Hattiesburg is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Yerger entertained with open house on New

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ursery of

Year's Eve.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Rickey entertained with a delightful buffet on Tuesday evening complimentary to the college students of the Methodist church. The reception rooms were bright with Christmas decorations. Mrs. Rickey presided at the beautifully appointed refreshment table pouring coffee from the silver service. Guests were seated at card tables centered with a single candle set in a cluster of evergreens and red ber-

The entertainment feature consisted of music, interesting games and "quiz" suggestive of the season. The guests included Miss Billy Davis, Miss Laura Louise Patton, Miss Loraine Smith, Ralph Linton, Miss Alice Lou Linton, Miss Attie Leeves, Mrs. Claude Grimes, Miss Anne Bowie, Robert Graves, Milton Williams, Miss Alice Ware and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Coe.

Mrs. W. H. Pierson is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sharp in Baton Rouge.

A night watch service was held at the Methodist church on New Year's Eve when members of the congregation and out of town friends sembled for a program of fellowship fun and refreshments in the community room followed by an impressive worship service in the sanctuary at the midnight hour. During the period of meditation appropriate hymns were sung and passages of scripture read by the assembly folowed by a brief message by the pastor, Rev. Rickey and a consecration service at the altar.

1941 Given Farewell In Hospitable Home

pleasure of the occasions which were enjoyed by over eighty club memceive Guests On New Year's Eve

> Mrs. William S. Kendall and Mrs. Harry M. Williams bade a dramatic farewell to 1941, and then they threw wide the doors of their hospitable home to receive guests on New

Benning, is the guest of his brother,
Hunter Whitehead, and Mrs. Whitehead.

Mrs. Kendall wore on this occasion a handsome black crepe model with an orchid corsage. Mrs. Williams was a charming figure in silver cloth and black crepe. She wore a corsage of the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Kendall wore on this occasion awaiting them and lingered until the hour of midnight struck to wish their charming hostesses "Happy New Year."

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Members of the house party wearing lovely evening gowns were presented with camellia corsages.

Miss Mary Pierce for Christmas.

Mrs. John Guerriero, in black crepe,
Miss Martha Medling who is teachMiss Thelma Buce in jade satin and ing at Venus, Ga., is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Sam Humphries in military blue.

Bright red gladioli and camellias were used in artistic arrangement.

Frank Graves arrived from West room were Mrs. Ernest Eaves in from were Mrs. Ernest Eaves in pounder blue, Miss Lillian Johnson in and Mrs. John Burdine, son of Mr. James Peters of Pensacola, Florida, and Miss Maude and Mrs. John Burdine is leaving were visitors in the home of their deaux, La. Brownlee in blue taffeta, Mrs. W. C. Lancaster Kell has returned from Feazel in a stunning black model with gold cloth jacket, and Mrs. O. H. listed for civil service. Reynolds in gold crepe presided at the exquisitely arranged coffee table,

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kathan enter-tained with a delightful Christman year, was developed in white. It was fashioned of gladioli, snapdragon and candytuft, encircling a great white of West Monroe. taper. White tapers in crystal holders tied with wide white satin ribbons and similar arrangements of the same blossoms graced the buffet. An array Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lee and of canapes and confections on silver

CHARMING BRIDE . . .

Mrs. D. Larry Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. J. McMurtrey of Bastrop, whose mar-

riage to Ensign Gilbert was of paramount

social interest to friends in this section of

Mrs. Kendall wore on this occasion o'clock found gracious hospitality

and Mrs. Harmon Eaves in black vel-vet with rainbow bands, stood with Spencer of Tulane, Junior Young, O. Jimmie Roswell and Vernone Coop-day. Parker, A. T. Ward, Margrete er were visitors at home for the Receiving in the living room were Moore, Jack and Johnnie Urshey.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Davis and Miss Vernelle King motored to Augusta, Ga., last Monday for a visit with Mr. Hulan Beaumann who is stationed at Hulan Beaumann who is stationed at Looney of Centerville, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Anderson had as their guests during the holidays Mrs. Mary Mendenhall and daughter of Claridon, Ark., and Mr. Charlie Looney of Centerville, Miss.

January 5 for Duncan Field, located in San Antonia, Texas, where he is in-

father, Mr. A. Bougeious.

Miss Francis Davis spent the holidays with Miss Bertha Louise Dennis

Mr. Jack Kennan has just returned

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gilliam of south Georgia were visitors in the home of Guests calling between 7 and 12 Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Phillips, they also

and Mrs. W. C. Montgomery and son of New Orleans, and Mr. and Mrs.

earn of the death of her father, Mr. Walter Yeargin who passed away in Princeston, Ark., Friday.

Mr. Hal Johnson of Los Angeles, gret to learn of their departure. Calif., spent a few days with his brother, Mr. W. R. Davis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brooks spent the holidays with Mrs. Brooks parents, Mr. and Mrs. Easterling of Bolixi, Mississippi.

Pascal Redding has just returned from Lagrange, Ga., where he spent

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roach and sons were visitors in Bernice Saturday.

Those on our sick list at this writing visit in Rayville. Among the young people who were are Mr. W. A. Pate, Mrs. Earl Loomis,

Christmas holidays.

Dr. W. W. Peters of Camp Polk and

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Peters for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harvey of Forrest Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Barum of Bastrop spent the holidays with Mrs. Barums home of Mr. and Mrs. Hageltine.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Barum of Bastrop Hill, La., were holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hageltine.

> Anderson, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Loomis and family

were visitors in Clayton, Friday. Mr. Sidney Dixon, father of Mrs. Lester Hearne was a visitor in her home last week.

Mr. Harvey Gregg, Jr., of Kessler Field, was honored with a visit from his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gregg during the holidays.

Mrs. Amos Smelser made a brief visit to Winnfield to see her sister, Mrs. John Holmes. Mr. and Mrs. Dolly Baker of New

Roads, spent the holidays with Mrs. Baker's mother, Mrs. McInnis.

Dr. B. E. Spencer has just returned from Tucson, Ariz., where he spent the Christmas holidays with his wife,

at Milam, Tenn., spent Christmas week with his family at Ouachita City. Mrs. Merlin Milstead and Mrs. Edna McConnall spent the week-end with

Mr. W. L. Griffin who is employed

Mrs. Jewel Milstead. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fowler spent Christmas with his parents at Lisbon

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee of Houston

Texas, spent a few days with his father, Rev. J. W. Lee and family.

Miss Margaret Sowers of Bolding, Michigan and Private Eli Hynk, were married Christmas Eve nite in the home of Rev. Fortenberry.

The G. A. girls entertained with a party during the holidays at the Baptist, church. After the entertainment refreshments were served by the ladies of the W. M. S. Every one reported a grand time.

Seen from an airplane, a rainbow ppears in the form of a complete

FOR BREAD, ROLLS, PIES, CAKES and ICE CREAM --PHONE 922-

Royal Confectionery Made Fresh Dally

and Mrs. W.

son of New Orleans, and Mr. and Mrs.

James Holbert and son of Tullos for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Gran Griffin and son of Houston, Tex., are here on a visit with Mr. Griffin's mother, Mrs. E.

Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Pasternack, Mrs. with Mr. Griffin's mother, Mrs. E.

Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Pasternack, Mrs. and Mrs. P. Shirer of Memphis, Tenn., spent Monday in Vicksburg. Miss.,

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Coney left last with relatives. week-end to make their future home in Baton Rouge, and their friends re-

Mrs. Charles Campbell and daughter Wilder of Leesville, formerly of this city, are here on a visit with relatives.

tives in New Orleans.

Among the homecoming collegians

here for the annual Christmas days, who have returned are Charles of the varsity football team at state college: Ogden Hall, Brustard Wilgus Mr. Arnold Ray was a brief visitor and L. Yancey of Louisiana State uni-in the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. versity, W. R. Porter, Hammond, La.,

DO YOU

Northwest Center of L. S. U., and Gene Vogt, Howard Henderson and others from various universities and

Miss Iva Wellman has returned after spending the Christmas holiday season with her relatives in Lake

Miss Margaret Frances Wiseman, who is located in Rayville, with the state library commission as librarian, spent the Christmas holidays here.

ained a group of his little friends on Tuesday afternoon at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. John H. Johnson at a Christmas party. Games and con-tests were enjoyed and gifts were given from the lighted Christmas tree. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Bussey of Mobile, Ala., who have been here on a visit with Mrs. Bussey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brent C. Oxley, have departed for Kansas City, where they will visit.

and tree with gifts was held at the Presbyterian annex on Monday evening and was largely attended. Mr. Wilbur Compton joined relatives

The family Christmas night program

in Vicksburg, Miss., and motored to South Carolina for a visit with rela-tives through the holidays. Mrs. A. J. Hodges was a visitor to Natchez on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Percy L. Rountree, Sr., was a business visitor in Natchez Monday.

Aviation Cadet Richard A. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Campbell of Ferriday, has been appointed sergeant major of the aviation cadet battalion of the air corps basic flying school at Sherman, Tex. Cadet Campbell, a graduate of the

42D, the first to receive training at the new air corps flying school. Private Richard Grove, who is stauoned at Fort Knox, Ky., in the tank corps, is home on a furlough with his parents and with other relatives and

Ferriday High school, and who also attended Louisiana State university, is

member of aviation cadet class

Mr. and Mrs. Shanley Maxwell have returned from a visit with Mrs. Maxwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D.

Miss Nora Virginia Abernathy of Monroe, is the guest of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wilds, Sr., at their home in Wildsville.

Friends of Mrs. Norman Herman regret to learn of her illness at the Ferriday hospital.

Mrs. Joseph Pasternack, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. B. Kullman, has returned from a visit with relatives in Rayville

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Maxwell enter-tained on Sunday at a dinner party ily of Port Arthur, Tex., are here on a visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Orr.

Mrs. Lois Eason has returned from a visit in Payville

L. Sebastian and Mrs. Victoria Rose.

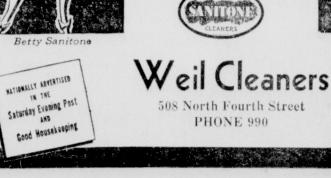
Mrs. H. A. Turner, Sr., on Christmas and Mrs. Sam Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. day. Mrs. F. M. Burke of Tallulah is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Pasternack, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Jones and

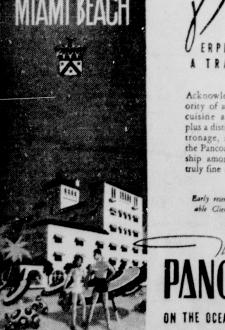
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson entertained on Monday afternoon in honor of their house guest, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Roberts and Clyde Landford of Clinton, South

> Dr. T. L. McMurphy DENTIST 3391/2 DeSiard St.

> > PHONE 207



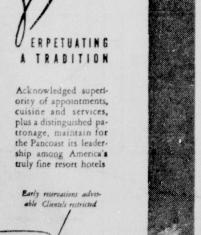






THE OCEAN AT 29th ST. NORMAN PANCOAST, Mgr.





Mrs. Jeff Smith entertained her

daughter, Barbara, with a birthday

party at the Arkansas Fuel Oil club

house Tuesday. Games were played during the afternoon and the honores

was recipient of many gifts. Refresh-

ments were served to the following:

Sue Craig, Lynn Russell, Mollie Sue Guin, Robert Louis Guin, Raymond Huffman, Patricia David, Joyce An-

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Timberlake had

as their holiday guests Dr. and Mrs.

F. Palmer and sons, Fleeta and Jack,

J. T. Crow and Jimmie Parker visit-

ed Ted Graham, who is a patient in

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gammill's guests Friday were: Mr. and Mrs. Eric Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Dodson

Nick Medica and W. H. Rice were

business visitors in Nev. Orleans Mon-

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Cain and daugh-

ter, Evalyn spent the Christmas holi-

days with their parents Rev. and Mrs.

L. W. Cain of Baton Rouge and Mr.

and Mrs. J. E. Sensintaffar of De-

Mrs. Scott Adams spent the week-

end with her sister, Miss Pan Weaver

Mrs. W. O. Weaver and daughter,

Helen were week-end guests in the

Those attending the funeral of Mrs.

George White held at the Sardis Bap-

tist church Friday were: Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Whitten, Mrs. Bessie Sanders.

nome of Mrs. E. R. Brewer.

the Baptist hospital in New Orleans,

nette Hart, and the honoree.

Tuesday and Wednesday.

of Alexandria.

of Jackson, Miss.

Tullos

Novels Of The South Are Becoming Popular

Ferber's 'Saratoga Trunk' And Bromfield's 'Wild Is The River' Added To Public Library

Novels of the South are ever increasing in popularity. Iwo new novels with a New Orleans background have been added to the collection at the public library recently-"Saratoga Trunk" by Edna Ferber and "Wild Is the River" by Louis Bromfield.

Mrs. E. M. Steeley entertained at

a tea and a handkerchief shower in

Among those who called for a visit

with Mrs. Smith before her departure

ley Fulton, football coach, and mem-

CHAPTER I

I guess that's right, too, I'm a sort

"Yankee Keens herself to herself"

"Hiya, Mom"

he said.

about Tambay Plantation?"

"Tambay's still Tambay."

"What sort?"

on the gatepost.

I don't want to see it.

door opened.

lation whine, either.

"Who is it?

wrong place."

honest knock. The light moved and

"Could I get a room?" I said.

'There's some mistake." she said.

I said. "Come and see.

"What about it?" I said.

Mom." he said

being polite.

SERIAL STORY

"Saratoga Trunk" has for its back-ground New Orleans and Saratoga in their glowing heyday. In this book Captain Ronald Richmond of the Edna Ferber has created two unforgettable characters—Clint Maroon, un-Lumberjacks presented Mr. and Mrs Smith with a beautiful wool blanket amed as his native Texas, and Clio Dulaine, product of New Orleans and from the football team as a token of of Paris, beautiful, headstrong and appreciation of their support of the Hollywood has already paid school's team. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs record-breaking price for this in-C. E. Smith, H. C. Miller, Dudley Fulton, Ronald Richmond, Harold ensely interesting story.

"Wild Is the River" depicts exotic New Orleans at the time of the Civil Story, Ben Martin, Billie Ray Reitwar when conflict raged between Unzell, Sonny Ferguson, Harold Brown, Maurice Estess. Billie McDermott ion soldiers and proud Creoles. Fascinating characters, colorful back- Houston Douglas, Johnnie Eason, J. C. ground and dramatic situations com- Zeagler, J. E. Steeley, Harl Crain, bine to make this one of Bromfield's Wallace Ray Reitzell, Jewel DePriest, Harold Cobb, Tillman Seav. Roy Patgreatest novels.

An interesting biography is "Master ton, Buddie Carter, Orlando Brown, of the Mississippi," the story of the Cas. Patton, Jr., Doris Dotson, Mureil life of Henry Miller Shreve, who more Cobb, Kathyleen Rodgers, Nelma than any other man, made the rivers Crain, Bobby Jean Smith, Miss Juanof the Mississippi valley the highroads ita Phillips, Mrs. John Fridge, and of that western empire. Shreveport Mrs. Clifford Chapman. is the only monument to him on our maps-but his life is the story of river transport in America.

Another great biography is "The honor of Mrs. C. Elmer Smith. Doctors Mayo" which gives the warm human story of three remarkable men -William Worrall Mayo (the father) for her new home in Winnfield were: and his famous sons, Dr. Will and Dr. Mrs. W. W. Beasley, Mrs. E. P. Chan-Charlie. The former patients of the man, Mrs. Clyde Bradford, Mrs. E. L. Mayo brothers (who number over a million persons), the multitudes interested in medical work, and many people to whom the name Mayo stands Mrs. P. C. Yonge, Mrs. Morris Anfor the acme of the medical profession, will welcome this story of such a phenomenal family.

Calhoun

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Fennell and daughter, Mrs. John Daley and grandMrs. Ctna Martin, Mrs. Bill Smith, Mrs. J. M. Ellis, in Texas.

Mrs. Ernie MeGhee, Miss Harrietta tonio and Mrs. W. P. deYampert of Wilmot, Ark., spent the Christmas holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patton and children. Johnnie Ray and T. Patron A. Sorge Street-Patton and children. Johnnie Ray and Sorge Street-Patton and children. Johnnie Ray and T. Patron A. Sorge Street-Patton and children. Johnnie Ray and T. Patron A. Sorge Street-Patton and children. Johnnie Ray and T. Patron A. Sorge Street-Patton and children. Johnnie Ray and T. Patron A. Sorge Street-Patton and children. Johnnie Ray and T. Patron A. Sorge Street-Patton and children. Johnnie Ray and T. Patron A. Sorge Street-Patton and children. Johnnie Ray and T. Patron A. Sorge Street-Patton and children. Johnnie Ray and T. Patron A. Sorge Street-Patton and College Ridge, were Monday dinner of Orleans following a visit with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Hines.

Rev. and Mrs Thurman Spinks of Hosston, La., visited friends here. Mr. John Platt, of Orange, Texas,

visited friends and relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Manning and son, Henry of Gonzales, and Adeline Johnson of Natchitoches were holiday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Manning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bryan, Jr., of with Mrs. N. L. Parker, Winnsboro. Auburn, Ala., spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bryan, Sr.

Hale and Mr. Hale recently.

News of the safety of Richard and Robert Wright, somewhere in the Pacific has just been received by their parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. O.

Mr. Lynn Hawthorne, horticulturist at the North Louisiana experiment station, is attending an agriculture meeting in Dallas, Texas.

The man at the crossroads gassery Ola Marie Coates of St. Landry is came out to the pump.

enjoying a visit in the home of Rev. "Why, it's Mom Bau

and Mrs J A Knight Mr. Leland Megason spent Christmas holidays with friends and

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Turner and good memory."
"Oh, nobody daughters of Center, Texas visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B.

relatives in Marthaville.

Frank Golson, Jr., of Tallulah spent holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Golson, Sr.

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holidays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Western, Mrs. George Street- Patton and children, Johnnie Ray and man, Mrs. A. P. Smith, Mrs. Evans Patsy Ruth Patton, Huttih. Ark.: Mr. Reitzell, Mrs. C. T. Woods, Mrs. and Mrs. Ernest Stamper, Baton Howard Woods, Miss Ada Woods, Mrs. Rouge; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gallia, J. D. Stuart, Mrs. C. C. Greene, Clarks; Sicily Island. Mrs. E. Meek and Mrs. G. E. Erskin,

> Oliver Thomas, Jackson, Miss., was a Andrews, Crowley: Miss Letain Spartanburg, S. C. recent guest of his mother, Mrs. Knowles, Shreveport, and Dr. Rigsby

> Vivian Jones returned from a visit dren, Wanda Sue and Judith Kay. Jeff Fontenot, Sr. have returned to Manifest accompanied by Leon Kees, following a visit H. C. Miller, school principal, Dudwith Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kees.

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man, Mrs. Clyde Braulou, Mrs. W. Kraft, Mrs. Dudley Fulton, Mrs. W. L. McDermtt, Mrs. M. D. Ballard, Miss C. Elmer Smith, who are moving and Mrs. L. B. Miller, Ruston; and Mrs. Paul J. Fraiser, West Memphis, Arkansas.

C. C. Sheppard returned from a visit in Kansas City, Mo.

enjoying a week's vacation visit in New Orleans, where they went to attend thee Sugar Bowl football game.

and Mrs. Mabel Harrington visited Mr. ad Mrs. A. R. Crabtree had as recently with their brother and son. recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Soloman Waltman Harrington, at Camp Croft,

Among those enjoying the holidays were offered by Reverend A. C. Lawat a coffee, at the home economic cut, and daughter, Martha Jane, Monroc: New Orleans; George Freeman, of Mrs. W. B. Hopgood, Mr. and Mrs. S.; time.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Baeder and daughters, of Shreveport, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fontenot and children of Baton Rouge, were holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Fon-

Mr. and Mrs. Conner Speir and children, of Sikes, spent the holidays here n the home of Mr. Speir's mother, Mrs. J. W. Speir.

Mrs. Sara Freeman and Miss Blanche Freeman enjoyed Christmas in Hosston, La., with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cavitt and daughters.

Mrs. Ollie Middlebrooks and daughter. Hilda of Borger, Tex. are visitng in the home of Mrs. Jim Braddock.

Rev. H. M. Johnson, of Monroe,

Sunday. He was accompanied here by Mrs. Johnson and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cochran, of Magee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gobble enjoyed visits from Mr. and Mrs. Olan Dawson and Mrs. Russell Harding, of Mon-

A beautiful Christmas tree and visit from ol' Santa was enjoyed by the children at the Methodist church.

BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS



MARRIED IN NEVADA . .

Sergeant and Mrs. John Burch, 77th pursuit squadron, Hamilton field, Calif., just after their marriage in Reno, Nev. Mrs. Burch is the former Alice Mae Arnold, daughter of Mrs. R. H. Shirley of Medford, Ore.; Sergeant Burch is the son of W. T. Burch of Oak Grove, La.

congregation at the Methodist church Monroe; Miss Faye Rector of Baton Rouge, Miss Bonnie Sue Rector of

and Mr. Poole of Camp Polk spent Christmas here with Mrs. Poole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harkness.

Mrs. Helen V. Howell and family enjoyed as their holiday guests Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Jeffie Fontenot, Jr., congregation was entertained with roe: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boyd and Rev. and Mrs. Paul Jones and Miss Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Webb and chilthe home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray

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Mrs. Derrell Rhodes, of Sterlington. who underwent a recent operation at St. Francis Sanitarium, is rapidly re-Mrs. C. M. White of Beaumont, bers of the football team, football team, football team, football team, football team, and Mrs. O. R. Ferree had as Robertson, Baton Rouge: Miss Bonnie Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tarver had as covering. She will be able to have Texas, visited her sister, Mrs. H. D. queen, and cheerleaders entertained recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burns. Sue Rector and Miss Vera Butler, of their Christmas houseguests Mr. and friends call on her in several days

died out. You wouldn't expect the

proprietress of a traveling nosebag to be romantic. O. K. I'm as God and

Mauries of Tambay are dead, and

their friends and kin that kept the

place warm and happy with love, are

scattered or broke. But it would al-

Jane Ann Judson was already at the

table when I got down. In the morn-

ing light she looked younger than I'd

figured her. Two long, thin, darky

girls that I spotted for Gullahs from

the islands as soon as I heard their

talk were busy about the breakfast.

"Good morning," Jane Ann Judson

"How did you make out?"

"Swell," I told her. "I had the night

"Was it as bad as that?"
"No; I mean it," I said. "You won-

dered why I picked on Tambay. Re-

member about the little girl in the story that wanted to sleep in the

queen's chamber just once, even if

she got her head cut off for it? Well.

that's me and Tambay. After I first

saw it, and that was before you were

rich, and I'd bought Tambay, and I

could see myself sitting in the draw-

ing room in a dark red satin gown

an old, silver-whiskered darky, and

saying in a cultured voice, 'You may

now fetch the juleps, Erastus,' Do you wonder I got a kick out of last

sigh in her throat.

No?" I said.

with a brooch, and lifting a finger to

born, I used to have a dream. I'd got

of my life."

ways be the old Tambay for me.

the roads have made me.

Years later. I hear tha

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Whitten, Jr. E. W. Sehon went to Tulsa, Okla., Mrs. C. H. Timberlake and Mrs. Bob preached to a large and appreciative H. Williams, and Mrs. Ivy Smith of BELLA SCHERCK DAVIDSON'S Mrs. W. T. Griffin and Mrs. W. H. Griffin visited in Monroe recently with Mrs. C. B. Hammett.

Mrs. Travis Poole of Management o

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'You couldn't sit in the drawing room now," she said with a sort of "Nothing to sit on. It's all been sold

to the antique hunters. Before I got "The place wouldn't be for sale, maybe?" "Not if I can help it." Her face

went quiet and secret. There were things back of the look that she didn't want to think about. "Mind if I snoop around a little?" "Go anywhere you like." After breakfast she took her fly-rod

and went down to Tambay Bend to get a mess of fish for dinner, leaving me with the two Gullahs. I've always modeled my life on the fella that made a big success minding his own business. What I mean to say, I never ask questions except, of course, when I want to find out something. Because what other way is there? I went to work on Ollie and Nollie. "How long have you girls been

"Us? We been livin' heah sence Mist' Clement Maurie's time." "With Miss Judson?"

my sign. Naturally, it hadn't had time. "Why do you pick on Tambay?" she the world when some high class. "Oh, no'm! Miss Jane Ann, she on'y breakfast smells woke me up with a been heah a little piece. She let us stay on cause we ain got no othah place to res'. An' she gotta have sum-"Hasn't she got any folks?"

> Well, I looked the place over and located a sweet spot for my trade, land with nice trees. So I towed the



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my pocket flash onto the place where I'd done my picture-hanging.



I knocked on the door; a good, hard, honest knock. The light moved and the door opened. "Who is it?" "Could I here?" I was all set for a scrawny old-maid get a room?" I said, "No," she said, "You're in the wrong place,"

type with slit-eyes and a New Enghand and felt the woodwork back of "I don't know," she said to herself, shot of dope, and I was still dead to land-vellow skin. This wasn't it, at The voice didn't have a poor reto get wet. Nobody's fool, that gal. asked. "Do you get away with it often?" she said. You're in the she asked.

"More often than you might think," "Tourists Accommodated," I said I told her, Going to make a liar out of your "I'm afraid your batting average is my due for a slump," she said. I guessed that maybe she didn't have "Can I read plain lettering or can't entire confidence in me. So I put the

spotlight on myself. She got an umbrella and we sloshed through the long grass. I switched 50; the north room furnished," she said. Instead of answering, she put up a "So does this sky," I said.

"It's a long story," I said. "I'd do a lot better by it in the morning." "I'm Jane Ann Judson," she said.

"All right. At your own risk."

I thought back to my first sight of "Then I can bring in my nightie and Tambay Plantation 25 years ago. I wasn't on my own at that time. I "No'm. Her pa an' ma was killed was with a carny show. Acrobatics, in a accident. I don' reckon she had That north room would sure have an animal turn, and a touch of parlor no othah kin. Her ma was a Maurie, been a risk for anyone in weak magic on the side. We pitched by That's how-come she heired Tambay." been a risk for anyone in weak magic on the side. We pitched by health. Pots and pans did their best the streamside at Tambay Bend, and

'Moin Baumer," I said. "Fat and to take care of the dribbles. The bcd when I sneaked out after the show was pretty clammy, and I spent some and saw the old mansion, with all between road and river, a high jut of She kind of hestated, "There's only active moments playing tag with one the lights going and the saddle horses" of those slippery silk spreads that hitched to the big trees, and heard the trailer in and was ready for Miss Jane ought to be in jail for abandonment, music and the soft, young southern Ann when she came back. But a good conscience is better than a voices, I got a yen for it that never

twitching nose.

Mrs. Jeff Smith entertained her

daughter, Barbara, with a birthday party at the Arkansas Fuel Oil club

house Tuesday. Games were played

ments were served to the following:

Sue Craig, Lynn Russell, Mollie Sue

Guin, Robert Louis Guin, Raymond Huffman, Patricia David, Joyce An-

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Timberlake had as their holiday guests Dr. and Mrs. F. Palmer and sons, Fleeta and Jack,

J. T. Crow and Jimmie Parker visit-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gammill's guests Friday were: Mr. and Mrs. Eric Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Heber Dodson

Nick Medica and W. H. Rice were

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Cain and daughter, Evalyn spent the Christmas holi-days with their parents Rev. and Mrs.

L. W. Cain of Baton Rouge and Mr.

and Mrs. J. E. Sensintaffar of De-

Mrs. Scott Adams spent the week-

end with her sister, Miss Pan Weaver

Mrs. W. O. Weaver and daughter, Helen were week-end guests in the

Those attending the funeral of Mrs.

George White held at the Sardis Bap-

tist church Friday were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitten, Mrs. Bessie Sanders,

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sanders and Mr.

E. W. Sehon went to Tulsa, Okla.,

and Mrs. Freddie Whitten, Jr.

home of Mrs. E. R. Brewer.

business visitors in Nev Orleans Mon-

ed Ted Graham, who is a patient in the Baptist hospital in New Orleans,

during the afternoon and the h was recipient of many gifts. Refresh-

nette Hart, and the honoree.

Tuesday and Wednesday,

of Alexandria.

Ridder.

of Jackson, Miss.

Tullos

Novels Of The South Are Becoming Popular

Ferber's 'Saratoga Trunk' And Bromfield's 'Wild Is The River' Added To Public Library

Novels of the South are ever increasing in popularity. Two new novels with a New Orleans background have been added to the collection at the public library recently-"Saratoga Trunk" by Edna Ferber and "Wild Is the River" by Louis Bromfield.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs

a tea and a handkerchief shower in

"Saratoga Trunk" has for its background New Orleans and Saratoga in their glowing heyday. In this book Edna Ferber has created two unforgettable characters—Clint Maroon, ungettable characters—Clint Maroon, unge tamed as his native Texas, and Clio Smith with a beautiful wool blanket Dulaine, product of New Orleans and of Paris, beautiful, headstrong and appreciation of their support of the reckless. Hollywood has already paid school's team. a record-breaking price for this interesting story.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith, H. C. Miller, Dudley

"Wild Is the River" depicts exotic Fulton, Ronald Richmond, Harold New Orleans at the time of the Civil Story, Ben Martin, Billie Ray Reitwar when conflict raged between Un- zell, Sonny Ferguson, Harold Brown, ion soldiers and proud Creoles, Fas- Maurice Estess, Billie McDermott, cinating characters, colorful back- Houston Douglas, Johnnie Eason, J. C. ground and dramatic situations com- Zeagler, J. E. Steeley, Harl Crain, bine to make this one of Bromfield's Wallace Ray Reitzell, Jewel DePriest, Harold Cobb, Tillman Seay, Roy Pat-An interesting biography is "Master ton, Buddie Carter, Orlando Brown, greatest novels.

of the Mississippi," the story of the life of Henry Miller Shreve, who more than any other man, made the rivers Crain, Bobby Jean Smith, Miss Juan-of the Mississippi valley the highroads ita Phillips, Mrs. John Fridge, and of that western empire. Shreveport Mrs. Clifford Chapman. is the only monument to him on our maps—but his life is the story of river Mrs. E. M. Steeley entertained at transport in America.

Another great biography is "The honor of Mrs. C. Elmer Smith. Doctors Mayo" which gives the warm Among those who called for a visit with Mrs. Smith before her departure with Mrs. Smith before her departure for her new home in Winnfield were: Milliam Worrall Mayo (the father) and his famous sons, Dr. Will and Dr. Charlie. The former patients of the Mayo brothers (who number over a million persons), the multitudes interested in medical work, and many people to whom the name Mayo stands for the acme of the medical profession, will welcome this story of such a phenomenal family.

Caihoun

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Fennell and Mrs. P. H. Fennell and Mrs. Otha Martin, Mrs. Bill Smith, Mrs. Otha Martin, Mrs. Bill Smith, Mrs. Otha Martin, Mrs. Bill Smith, Mrs. J. M. Ellis, in Texas.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Farrow and children, Mary Jane and Donald Curtis, were accompanied home from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Farrow, and Mrs. L. J. Farrow, and Mrs. T. L. A. Moore, Mrs. J. W. McDonald, Mrs. Mrs. Otha Martin, Mrs. Bill Smith, Mrs. It and Mrs. It are the many state of the man Mrs. Clyde Bradford, Mrs. W. W. Beasley, Mrs. E. P. Chapman, Mrs. Clyde Bradford, Mrs. E. L. Kraft, Mrs. Dudley Fulton, Mrs. W. W. Beasley, Mrs. E. P. Chapman, Mrs. Clyde Bradford, Mrs. W. W. Beasley, Mrs. E. P. Chapman, Mrs. Clyde Bradford, Mrs. W. W. Beasley, Mrs. E. P. Chapman, Mrs. Clyde Bradford, Mrs. W. W. Beasley, Mrs. E. P. Chapman, Mrs. Clyde Bradford, Mrs. W. W. Beasley, Mrs. E. L. Mrs. W. W. Beasley, Mrs. E. L. Mrs. Mrs. Bill Cavitation, Mrs. W. W. Beasley, Mrs. Bill Smith, Mrs. Otha Martin, Mrs. E. L. Mrs. Mrs. Clyde Bradford, Mrs. W. W. Beasley, Mrs. E. L. Mrs. Mrs. Bill Cavitation, Mrs. W. L. Ballard, Mrs. Mrs. Bill Cavitation, Mrs. W

News of the safety of Richard and Robert Wright, somewhere in the Pacific, has just been received by their parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. O.

Mr. Lynn Hawthorne, horticulturist at the North Louisiana experiment station, is attending an agriculture meeting in Dallas, Texas.

Ola Marie Coates of St. Landry is came out to the pump.
"Why, it's Mom Baumer," he said. enjoying a visit in the home of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Knight.

Mr Leland Megason

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TAMBAY GOLD

· SERIAL STORY

CHAPTER I

The man at the crossroads gassery

"All of that," I said. "You've got a

Oh, nobody ever forgets you,

I guess that's right, too. I'm a sort

"I'm still giving satisfaction," I told

While he was polishing the wind-shield I said, "What's this I hear about Tambay Plantation?" "It's right," he said, "Life among

"Yankee, Keeps herself to herself."

"Would she take in a tourist, do you

"Would the White House?" he said.

"Tambay's still Tambay."
"Okay, pal," I said. "But that's where I bunk tonight. I've got a

particular reason for wanting to sleep

Coming into Tambay Plantation 1

with the rain and the wind, there wasn't much danger of my being heard before I was ready. I got out of the car and hung a gadget of mine

many a time when I wanted a lodging,

between the live oaks I could make out Tambay Mansion. It was like a tired old lady, tired of everything,

One light was burning. If there's

anything else in creation as lonely as

single light in the dark and the wet,

I knocked on the door; a good, hard,

Could I get a room?" I said.

nest knock. The light moved and

don't want to see it.

on whine, either.

h. She might have a weak heart.

the ruins. Poor relation."

"What sort?"

there tonight.

some rest

I said. "Fill her up."

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Mrs. W. L. Hinton and family.

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Freeman enjoyed Christmas in Hosston, La., with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cavitt Mrs. Ollie Middlebrooks and daugh-

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Sergeant and Mrs. John Burch, 77th pursuit

equadron, Hamilton field, Calif., just after their marriage in Reno, Nev. Mrs. Burch is the former Alice Mae Arnold, daughter of Mrs. R. H. Shirley of Medford, Ore.; Sergeant Burch is the son of W. T. Burch of Oak Grove, La.

Tuesday on business. Mrs. C. H. Timberlake and Mrs. Bob Weaver visited in Shreveport Sunday.

New Orleans, and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mrs. W. T. Griffin and Mrs. W. H. Griffin visited in Monroe recently with Mrs. C. B. Hammett.

Mrs. Travis Poole of Monticello, La., and Mr. Poole of Camp Polk spent Christmas here with Mrs. Poole's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harkness.

Mrs. Helen V. Howell and family en joyed as their holiday guests Mr. and While waiting for Santa Claus the congregation was entertained with roe: Mrs. Joe Ford and daughters of Monin carols, and Christmas stories and family of Fairbanks; Mr. and Mrs. Ray

G. S. Manning.

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proprietress of a traveling nosebag to be romantic. O. K. I'm as God and

Years later, I hear that all the

Jane Ann Judson was already at the

table when I got down. In the morn

ing light she looked younger than I'd figured her. Two long, thin, darky girls that I spotted for Gullahs from

the islands as soon as I heard their talk were busy about the breakfast.

"Good morning," Jane Ann Judsor

"How did you make out?"

"Swell," I told her. "I had the night

"No; I mean it," I said. "You won-

dered why I picked on Tambay. Re-

member about the little girl in the

story that wanted to sleep in the

queen's chamber just once, even she got her head cut off for it? Wel

that's me and Tambay. After I first saw it, and that was before you were

born, I used to have a dream. I'd got

rich, and I'd bought Tambay, and I could see myself sitting in the draw-

ing room in a dark red satin gown

with a brooch, and lifting a finger to an old, silver-whiskered darky, and

saying in a cultured voice, 'You may now fetch the juleps, Erastus.' Do

you wonder I got a kick out of last

You couldn't sit in the drawing

"Was it as bad as that?"

of my life."

Mauries of Tambay are dead, and their friends and kin that kept the

ways be the old Tambay for me.

the roads have made me.

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THE WOMAN'S SHOP



I knocked on the door; a good, hard, honest knock. The light moved and the door opened. "Who is it?" "Could I here?" I was all set for a scrawny old-maid get a room?" I said. "No," she said. "You're in the wrong place. "I don't know," she said to herself, shot of dope, and I was still dead to | "With Miss Judson?

pe with slit-eyes and a New Eng-nd-yellow skin. This wasn't it, at hand and felt the woodwork back of The voice didn't have a poor re-my sign. Naturally, it hadn't had time "Why n whine, either." my sign. Naturally, it hadn't had time "Why to get wet. Nobody's fool, that gal. asked. "Do you get away with it often?"

she said. "You're in the she asked. Tourists Accommodated," I said. I told her Going to make a liar out of your

"I'm afraid your batting average is my toothie? There's some mistake," she said.

I guessed that maybe she didn't have

That north room would sure have an animal turn, and a touch of parlor no othan kin. Her ma was a Maurie.

the long grass. I switched 50; wet and tired." pocket flash onto the place where

Instead of answering, she put up a "So does this sky," I said.

"It's a long story," I said. "I'd do twitching nose.

a lot better by it in the morning." "I'm Jane Ann Judson," she said. I thought back to my first sight of buddy. "Then I can bring in my nightie and Tambay Plantation 25 years ago. I y toothie?"

wasn't on my own at that time. I

"I don't know," she said to herself, shot of dope, and I was still used.
"Why do you pick on Tambay?" she the world when some high class breakfast smells woke me up with a breakfast smells woke me up with a breakfast smells woke me up with a stay on cause we ain' got no othan.

"Can I read plain lettering or can't "Can and I said. "Come and see."

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"Mom Baumer," I said. "Fat and trough the long grass. I switched to take care of the dribbles. The bed to take care of the dribbles. The dribbles are taken to take the dribbles. The dribbles are taken to take the dribbles are taken to take the dribbles. The dribbles are taken to take the dribbles are taken to taken the dribbles are taken to take the dribbles are was pretty clammy, and I spent some and saw the old mansion, with all between road and river, a high jut o

room now," she said with a sort of sigh in her throat.
"No?" I said. "Nothing to sit on. It's all been sold to the antique hunters. Before I got

here. "The place wouldn't be for sale, "Not if I can help it." Her face

went quiet and secret. There were things back of the look that she didn't want to think about.
"Mind if I snoop around a little?"
"Go anywhere you like."

After breakfast she took her fly-rod and went down to Tambay Bend to get a mess of fish for dinner, leaving me with the two Gullahs. I've always modeled my life on the fella that made a big success minding his own business. What I mean to say, I never ask questions except, of course, when I want to find out something. Because what other way is there? I went to "How long have you girls been

'Us? We been livin' heah sence Mist' Clement Maurie's time.'

place to res'. An' she gotta have sum-"Hasn't she got any folks?"

wasn't on my own at that time. I was with a carny show. Acrobatics, in a accident. I don' reckon she had

preached to a large and appreciative H. Williams, and Mrs. Ivy Smith of BELLA SCHERCK DAVIDSON'S

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She kind of hesitated. "There's only active moments playing tag with one the north room furnished," she said.
"It leaks." "It But a good conscience is better than a voices, I got a yen for it that never

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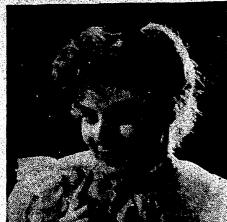
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DOUBLE FEATURE

On the Screen Today



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At Capitol

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Starred In Spectacular

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Capitol theater. It is a really outstanding film, with action dominating the well paced story. Star Tyrone Power is magnificent as the Yank; Betty

Grable is grand as his American

dancer sweetheart-it is Hollywood

All the skill of Director Henry King

was used to make the exciting scenes stand out. And there are plenty that

do-the Dunkirk evacuation done as

only 20th Century-Fox's Production Chief Darryl F. Zanuck can do it,

with the cast of thousands performing

realistically to provide the year's top

battle scene; the dog fights which

were actually filmed by the R. A. F.

in action; a tense flight in a British

bomber flying high over Germany; dive bombers attacking fleeing boats. Tyrone Power gives his finest per-

formance as the bored Yank who is

anxious to go into action. A brash, flippant young man, he again has the kind of role which demands—and gets

-superb acting. And Betty Grable,

in her first dramatic role, shows that

she is tops as an actress. In addition

to her dramatic scenes in which she excels, she sings and dances to two

new hit tunes by Leo Robin and Ralph Rainger, "Hi-Ya Love" and

Another Little Dream Won't Do Us

The thrilling story follows the Yank

pilot as he joins the R. A. F. Bored

by the instruction he must take and the discipline of the corps, he rebels

and incurs the enmity of his commander. Losing the love of his dancng sweetheart, he sets the stage for

the stirring, smashing climax high in

John Sutton, as Tyrone's command-

er and rival in love, Reginald Gard-

iner, as the pilot who can never get a girl friend, and Gladys Cooper, as a

flier's mother, give excellent support.

Darrell Ware and Karl Tunberg wrote

the exciting screen play. Lou Edel-

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Any Harm."



Nelson Eddy and Rise Stevens, the new king and queen of song, star Wednesday and Thursday at the Paramount in "The Chocolate Soldier." Songs heard in the lavish musical include "My Hero," "Evening Star (from Tannhauser)," "Sympathy." "Gypsy Cafe," "The Chocolate Soldier," and "Mon Coeur S'Ouvre A Ta Voix,"-borrowed from "Carmen." This is a film-musical introducing the foremost mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan opera, Rise Stevens, who makes her screen debut.



adventure picture that has everything. With the action laid in Africa, Sundown" features Gene Tierney, with Bruce Cabot, Harry Carey, George Sanders and Joseph Calleia. In this picture, Gene Tierney is cast as half-Arabic and half-French, Playing Friday and Saturday at the Paramount

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"Shining Victory"

Taylor. Greer Garson "When Ladies Meet"

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This Week's Movie Program

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RIALTO

Paul Muni, Gene Tierney

"Hudson's Bay"

John Barrymore, Frances Farmer, Eugene Pallette in "World Premiere"

The Range Busters, Ray Corrigan, John King, Max Terhune in "Wranglers Roost"

Penny Singleton, Arthur

Lake, Larry Simms in "Blondie in Society"

STRAND THEATERS

Civitan club, held there Friday night

was in charge of D. C. Metcalf.

Report was given of the sale of ful that several boys were given warm clothing purchased by money so ob-The club voted to extend tained. thanks through the press to all who purchased trees and aided in the success of the project.

Club members discussed their efforts as sponsor of Boy Scout troop No. 12 which is engaged in collecting waste paper as a defense enterprise. Mrs. Charles Chisholm gave a read-



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star cast is gathered in what is considered the most dramatic film Sp has acted in; with him in Robert Louis Stevenson's famed novel, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," are Lana Turner, recently seen with Clark Gable in "Honky Tonk," and Ingrid Bergman, star of many films, including "Intermezzo" and "Adam Had Four Sons."





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Nelson Eddy and Rise Stevens, the new king and queen of song, star Wednesday and Thursday at the Paramount in "The Chocolate Soldier." Songs heard in the lavish musical include "My Hero," "Evening Star (from Tannhauser)," "Sympathy," "Gypsy Cafe," "The Chocolate Soldier," and "Mon Coeur S'Ouvre A Ta Voix,"—borrowed from "Carmen." This is a film-musical introducing the foremost mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan opera, Rise Stevens, who makes her screen debut



Emerging from the pages of the Saturday Evening Post, "Sundown," is the adventure picture that has everything. Sundown" features Gene Tierney, with Bruce Cabot, Harry Carey, George Sanders and Joseph Calleia. In this picture, Gene Tierney is cast as half-Arabic and half-French. Playing Friday and Saturday at the Paramount.

INTEREST RATE REDUCED FERRIDAY, Jan. 3. - (Special) cordia Bank and Trust company of Vidalia and Ferriday that after Jan-Vidalia and Ferriday that after January 1, 1942, the interest rate paid on time certificates will be reduced A. M. and Sicily Island chapter 143. to 2 per cent on all certificates issued

MASONIC GROUPS

recently held a joint installation of officers for the ensuing year as follows: Keystone lodge—M. I. Saltzman, worshipful master; J. W. Ogden, senior warden; C. R. Wilson, junior

The Sicily Island chapter installed orthy matron; C. C. Mobley, W. P.; Miss Blanche Wilson, associate maon; Jesse Whitlock, associate patron Mrs. Zelia Cornick, secretary; Charles A. Cornick, treasurer; Mrs. Jessie Mc-Nair, conductor; Mrs. Lena McLelland, __ associate conductor; Mrs. Pearl Bon-durant, chaplain; Mrs. Cruse Chisum, narshal; Mrs. Annie B. Knotts, organ-sentinel. ist; Mrs. Augusta Taliaferro, Adah; Mrs. Mary Coan, Ruth; Mrs. May Mob-ley, Esther; Mrs. Evie Whitlock, Mar-have adopted new color schemes for



Sue," the exciting western playing Saturday at the Capitol, with lovely

This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT

TODAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY—Spencer Tracy, Ingrid Bergman and Lana Turner in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," with Donald Crisp, Ian Hunter, Barton MacLane and C. Aubrey Smith,

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—Nelson Eddy and Rise Stevens in "The steel in an automobile to the facturer is about three cents." Chocolate Soldier," with Nigel Bruce, Florence Bates, Dorothy Gilmore

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY-Gene Tierney in "Sundown," with Bruce Cabot, George Sanders, Harry Carey, Joseph Calleia, Reginald Gardiner, Carl Esmond, Marc Lawrence and Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

SATURDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW—Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland in "They Died With Their Boots On," with Arthur Kennedy, Charley Grapewin, Gene Lockhart, Anthony Quinn, Stanley Ridges and John Litel.

AT THE CAPITOL

TODAY AND MONDAY-Tyrone Power and Betty Grable in "A Yank in the R. A. F.," with John Sutton, Reginald Gardiner, Donald Stuart, Richard Fraser and Denis Green.

TUESDAY—"Zis Boom Bah," with Grace Hayes, Mary Healy, Peter Lind
Hayes, Huntz Hall, Benny Rubin and Skeets Gallagher.

WEDNESDAY-"I Killed That Man," with Ricardo Cortez, Joan Woodbury the following: Mrs. Katie M. Bruce, THURSDAY-Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in "You Belong to Me," with Edgar Buchanan, Roger Clark, Ruth Donnelly and Melville Cooper. FRIDAY—"The Stork Pays Off," with Maxie Rosenbloom, Victor Jory, Ro-

chelle Hudson, Horace MacMahon and Danny Mummert SATURDAY-Gene Autry in "Sierra Sue," with Smiley Burnette, Fay Mc-Kenzie, Frank Thomas and Robert Homans.

tha; Mrs. Eva Gordon, Electra; Mrs. their motor license plates during 1942.

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Monday

Wednesday

Thursday and Friday

Saturday

RIALTO

Păul Muni, Gene Tierney

John Barrymore, Frances Farmer, Eugene Pallette in "World Premiere"

The Range Busters, Ray Corrigan, John King, Max Terhune in "Wranglers Roost"

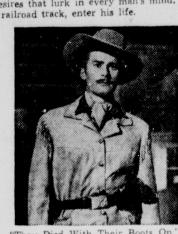
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms in "Blondie in Society"

"Hudson's Bay"

Report was given of the sale of Christmas trees which was so successful that several boys were given warm clothing purchased by money so obtained. The club voted to extend thanks through the press to all who purchased trees and aided in the suc-

Club members discussed their eforts as sponsor of Boy Scout troop No. 12 which is engaged in collecting waste paper as a defense enterprise.

Mrs. Charles Chisholm gave a read-



"They Died With Their Boots On." starring Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland, is the story of General George Armstrong Custer, and plays the Paramount midnight show Sat-

'A Yank In R. A. F.' Now At Capitol

Tyrone Power, Betty Grable Starred In Spectacular Air Film

THE thrilling story about Britain's flying fighters, "A Yank in the R. A. F." will open today at the Capitol theater. It is a really outstanding film, with action dominating the well paced story. Star Tyrone Power is magnificent as the Yank; Betty Grable is grand as his American dancer sweetheart-it is Hollywood

All the skill of Director Henry King was used to make the exciting scenes tand out. And there are plenty that do-the Dunkirk evacuation done as only 20th Century-Fox's Production Chief Darryl F. Zanuck can do it, with the cast of thousands performing realistically to provide the year's top battle scene; the dog fights which were actually filmed by the R. A. F. in action; a tense flight in a British bomber flying high over Germany; dive bombers attacking fleeing boats.

Tyrone Power gives his finest per-formance as the bored Yank who is nxious to go into action. A brash, flippant young man, he again has the kind of role which demands—and gets
—superb acting. And Betty Grable, in her first dramatic role, shows that she is tops as an actress. In addition to her dramatic scenes in which she excels, she sings and dances to two new hit tunes by Leo Robin and Ralph Rainger, "Hi-Ya Love" and Another Little Dream Won't Do Us

Any Harm." The thrilling story follows the Yank pilot as he joins the R. A. F. Bored by the instruction he must take and the discipline of the corps, he rebels and incurs the enmity of his commander. Losing the love of his dancing sweetheart, he sets the stage for the stirring, smashing climax high in the clouds over Dunkirk.

John Sutton, as Tyrone's command-er and rival in love, Reginald Gard-iner, as the pilot who can never get a girl friend, and Gladys Cooper, as a flier's mother, give excellent support. Darrell Ware and Karl Tunberg wrote the exciting screen play. Lou Edelman was the associate producer.

"A Yank in the R. A. F." is an ab-

sorbing picturization of England's The average cost of the iron and

steel in an automobile to the manufacturer is about three cents a pound. Dingy is the name of a town in West Virginia.

TODAY AND MONDAY

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WEDNESDAY

Ricardo Cortez-Joan Woodbury

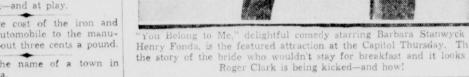
"I KILLED THAT MAN"

Cartoon
"Gay
Knighties"
Late News

Tuesday

Grace Hayes Benny Rubin "Zis, Boom

Bah"





Tyrone Power has plenty to say to Betty Grable in "A Yank in the

R. A. F.," which plays today and Monday at the Capitol. The aerial battles in this picture are authentic, having been filmed over Germany, France and England, with the full cooperation of the British air ministry

Louisiana's own Mary Healy, in her first all-starring venture, "Zis Boom Bah," is featured with Peter Lind Hayes, Grace Hayes and Huntz Hall,

in a clever and collegiate picture playing Tuesday at the Capitol.

Ricardo Corte & Joan Woodbury and Iris Adrian are starred in the thriller,

"I Killed That Man," playing Wednesday at the Capitol.

TODAY-MONDAY and TUESDAY

Feature Starts at 12-2:20-



WED.-THURS. SONGS

'Carmen')" and other songs.

Nelson Eddy—Rise Stevens "CHOCOLATE SOLDIER" "My Hero," "The Chocolate Soldier," "Evening Star (from Tann-

INGRID BERGMAN

Arabia and Africa meet in "Sundown," exciting adventure film playing Friday and Saturday, with Gene Tierney, Bruce Cabot, Harry Carey and George Sanders

hauser)," "Gypsy Cafe," "Mon Coeur S'Ouvre a ta Voix (from Bizet's



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Tuesday

Friday

Joan Crawford, Robert Taylor, Greer Garson in "When Ladies Meet"

John Howard, Broderick Crawford, Binnie Barnes, Leo Carrillo in 'Tight Shoes'

Dennis Morgan, Wayne Morris, Jane Wyman in "Bad Men of Missouri"

James Stephenson eraidine Fitzgerald in "Shining Victory"

From the Lone Star

The program of the West Monroe

CIVITAN CLUB HAS WEEKLY LUNCHEON TYRONE

was in charge of D. C. Metcalf.

cess of the project.

ing and the Misses Rinehart favored with several vocal selections.

EAST AND WEST ALL-STARS PLAY TO 6-6 TIE

DING-DONG GAME PLAYED ON FIELD SLICK WITH MUD

Easterners' Powerful Line Balances Opponents' Tricky **Aerial Attack**

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3 .- (AP)-The Eastern stars and their powerful line exactly balanced the West's jinx and passing attack today as the All-Star teams battled to a thrilling 6-6 tie in slick mud here before a disappointing and shivering crowd of 35,000.

The game, transferred here from San Francisco because of the war, was a ding-dong battle all the way and far more spectacular than the score would indicate. The clubs bat-tled up and down the field and were constantly threatening each other's goal line.

Bill Dudley of Virginia, the nation's highest scorer during the season, proved himself a great score-preventer as he intercepted four passes two deep in the East team's territoy. The smashing play of the Eastern line dominated the scene for three quarters, but in the final period In-dian Jack Jacobs of Oklahoma began passing and running to gain a tie and close to victory in the final minutes.

The East, with more "name" players, was favored to win, but the same has been true in almost every game of the 16-year-old series for the benefit of the Shriners' children's hospitals. The West has won ten and the East only five. This game was the

The Easterners took the second half kickoff and drove 67 yards to their touchdown in nine plays. The line opened up huge holes as Bill Geyer of Colgate and Bob Westfall of Michigan rammed to the West's 23-vard gained but a yard, Dudley faded back

Geyer took the ball on the 25 near top-ranking quintets, kick for the extra point.

ter Brad Sheafe of St. Mary's recov- first five starts. ered on the East 21. Jacobs completed carried the ball to the Eastern 26 but Seelbach terms his a fumble ended the thrust.

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

In California

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3.—(AP)— California extends its annual midwinter welcome to the nation's touring professional golf brigade and flanks its greeting with prize money amounting to \$25,000.
First target awaiting Horton

Smith, Sam Snead, Byron Nelson, Benny Hogan and their mates is the \$10,000 purse for the annual Los Angeles open. It gets under way Friday at the

Hillcrest Country club-72 holes, 18 each day for four days. Later come the \$5,000 Oakland and \$5,000 San Francisco opens, and the annual fun-fest and cur-

tain-dropper staged at Rancho Santa Fe by Bing Crosby. He boosted the purse in this two-day affair January 31-February 1 from \$3,000 to \$5,000. Missing from the tour will be

the national open king, likeable Craig Wood, who finished second in 1941 to Chicago Johnny Bulla. Needing a rest, Wood decided to forego the western jaunt. P. G. A. Tournament Manager

Fred Corcoran advised local spon-

sors that virtually every other big name in golf would be in the

CANISIUS CAGERS **MAKING HISTORY**

'Giant Killers' Are Coached By Violin-Playing Allie

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 3 .-- (AP)-Canisius college's basketball coach, Then, after two plays had who plays a violin and leads a dance orchestra in his spare time, has been and tossed a screen pass to Geyer. | anything but soothing to the nation's

stiff-armed two tacklers to score versity of Southern California—Allie standing up. Dudley missed a place Seelbach's Canisius cagers have as- five miles every morning. sumed the role of "giant killers" with The West capitalized on a fumble impressive triumphs over Oregon and by Bob Glass of Tulane which Cen- Wyoming universities in winning their

Seelbach, who doubles as basketball a pass to Vike Francis of Nebraska coach at Fosdick-Masten Park High on the ten and then tossed to Bob school, directs physical education Robertson of Southern California on there and manages to lead a dance the goal line. Ralph Fife of Pitts- band between times, credits a trio of attempted place substitute players for his success so kick by Frankie Albert of Stanford, far this season at Canisius. These three A few minutes later Jacobs' running and his starting five make up what squad."

A passing attack by Bill Smaltz of "We were called the best first-half can State carried the bell to the team in basketball last year." the 43-West's nine-yard line in the second year-old coach, who came to Canisius

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Boys'

Thinks He's Better On Three Counts Than When Louis Stopped Him

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-(P)-Buddy Baer argued today that his chances of whipping Joe Louis in Madison Square Garden next Friday night are hetter on three counts than they were last May when he dumped his foe on a championship ear before being stopned by the heavyweight king.

"I'll have two good hands, my weight will be better and I'll have a sharper left," predicted bulging Bud as he grimaced at the scales which showed his poundage was down to a mere 245.

Virtually all the receipts from this fight will go to the Naval Relief society. Louis has donated his 40 per cent cut and Promoter Mike Jacobs is working without profit. Baer is giving 2 1-2 per cent from his chal-

The two-time challenger said that in the Washington, D. C., dispute last spring his right was virtually worthless because of a training injury and that at 237 1-2 pounds he was too weak to do his best.

At Louis' Greenwood Lake, N. Y., training site, there wasn't a worry in the entire household.

The Bomber, who displaced 201 3-4

Louis came to camp at about 210 and now is somewhere in the neighborhood of 208 with his twentieth title defense the West side line, followed fine With the exception of one sour note less than a week away. The meager blocking for half the distance and —Thursday night's 43-39 loss to Unidrop is due in part to the cold weather although Joe has cantered at least

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK. Jan. 3 .- (Wide World) -The reason Marshall Goldberg won't morrow is that he took a job in a tank factory right after the Cardinals

7 a boxing drill yesterday and gave Joe Gehrig.
45 minutes of work on the bags and Dr. M 5 minutes of work on the bags and Dr. MacDonald declined to They hadow boxing instead. Cookie Lupien looked so good at

> Mazur, the Colonels' smooth-fielding second baseman, helped them both.

Billy Kelly, Buffalo Courier and Express: "You can bet all the divots on a dub club's fairway that there will be a greater shortage of caddies than there will be of golf balls, due to enlistments, the draft and the temptation of industrial employment

Nat Fleischer will referee the Billy Conn-Henry Cooper fight at Toledo, January 12. . . . Ski experts figure that the lack of snow in the east over Christmas and New Year's cost the Schussing centers \$2,000,000 in the Tennessee basketball team that knocked off Long Island U. at New Orleans, has a trick of dribbling toward the basket then catching the Thompson at Los Angeles, January New York writers propose that some baseball executives should be added to the Hall of Fame. They figure Judge Landis, Ed Barrow and

Des Smith, the Boston Bruins' big defense man who isn't exactly a stranger to the penalty box, got into one by accident the other night. He missed connections with a terrific body check he threw at Toronto's Lorne Carr, busted through the door and got himself tangled in the mechanism that works the big clock. . . . They had to stop the game while he got loose.

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enging fee to the sailor organization.

Veteran fight observers at Buddy's Lakewood, N. J., camp were willing to string along with him on his theories about the value of two good hands being better than one and also that at his present weight he probably was stronger than he was last spring but they could see little improvement in the Baer left.

for Baer in May, will likely spread the ropes Friday some four to seven

Louisville last season was that Al the army instead of the big leagues.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

at wartime wages." ONE-MINUTE SPORT PAGE

Branch Rickey have contributed as much to the game as any of the play-

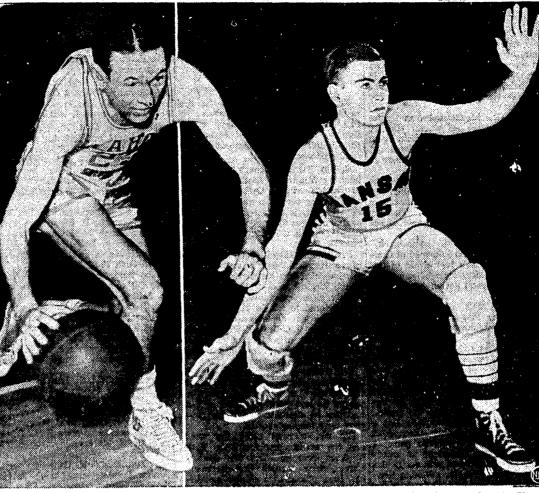
TIME OUT

SERVICE DEPT.

Hint on the army's favorite sport; Corporal Harold Callahan of the 101st cavalry, who used to get us those wrong numbers in the AP office, was serving as motorcycle messenger dur-ing maneuvers in the Carolinas. He lical Park. had his nose buried in the "Sporting 1" News" one day to catch up on the second and eighth races were baseball dope and when he looked up, scratched, but in each case his second there was a guy holding a gun under selection romped home. his nose and saving he was a prisoner. It came out all right though-they \$25.60, \$6.20 and \$3.80 for \$2 shot in the

found they both were in the "Blue" Spreyer, who was slated to be Har-straight through he now would be vard's 1941 football captain until the pretty well fixed. A \$2 parley on his army got him, took over the role of eight winners would have brought in battalion commander in a recent re- \$35,448.86 if the odds had remained view at Fort Bragg, N. C. . . . He's the same. being prepared for the field artillery

officer's school at Fort Sill, Okla. . . . Perry, O. . . Just after he ended Les Wirkala, Toledo pitcher, went to that job. Les got his orders to rework after the baseball season build- port for induction-at the same receping the reception center at Camp tion center.



PRAIRIE PIPPINS

Ug Roberts, left, Oklahoma forward, and Marvin Sollenberger, Kansas guard, are big shots in the Big Six.

'Dough' Bowl To Present Brilliant Aerial Attack

the Polo Grounds tomorrow to watch

ACCIDENT SENDS BAMBINO TO BED

Babe Ruth, In Highly Nervous the champion Chicago Bears in a Condition, Enters Private

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(A)—Babe play in the Dough Bowl game to- Ruth, the home run king, was taken to a private hospital early this mornended their season and after a week ing suffering from what was described they decided he was indispensable as shock and a highly nervous con-. . . George Halas and Steve dition as the result of an automobile benefit from the tilt, for half of the Owen agree on one thing-that Sieve accident two days ago. had the right idea in not paying much

attention to the All-Stars' defense but of the 46-year-old Babe but not treat of navy men who fall in the line of 6-6 tie score," but the outcome didn't concentrating on an attack to score ing him this time, said Ruth's condi- duty. nore points than the Bears. . . . Jack tion was not serious but that he

the hospital to which Ruth was taken, saying such information would de- down at the Polo Grounds, the Bears feat the purpose for which he entered moved out to the street and swapped the hospital

pearance was Tuesday night at a party marking his signing of papers for a role in the Gehrig picture, in which he will portray himself. He Coach Steve Owen of the all-stars never looked better at that time, having taken off 37 pounds in an effort to look more like the Buth that pounded out 60 home runs in 1927. Ruth's wife and daughter, Dorothy accompanied him to the hospital. Later, his daughter said her father's condition was not serious

MRS. ORR'S MARE WINS AT ORLEANS

trade. . . . Bernie Mehen, star of US Wins By Length In Feature At Fair Grounds Track

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3 .- (AP)-US, ball between his knees while he fakes five-year-old mare, carried the colors . Lee Savold, who is tak- of Mrs. S. Orr to victory in the feature ing the baths at Hot Springs, Ark., has race, an allowance contest at six furbeen offered a fight against Turkey longs, at the Fair Grounds here today. Although headed by Maihigh soon after the start, Jockey H. Mora rated the favorite well, came on in the won by a length at odds of \$3.40 for \$2. The race was the fourth on the

> the field of five. for three-year-olds, when Suprine of the F. P. Letellier stable, with Jockey Jimmy George scored her second triumph of the meeting. Suprine won by a wide margin over Silver Grail and Pairzetta in a field of seven and paid \$6.80 for \$2.

VETERAN HANDICAPPER PICKS ALL 8 WINNERS

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 3.—(A)—Dave Wilson, veteran handicapper for the Boston American, performed a feat today the average horse player would regard as little short of miraculous-Wilson's first-place choices in the

His choices included Red Dock, a featured sixth event.

Acting Sergeant Charlie Had Wilson played his selections

Game Today To Provide Long-COACHES PLEASED Winded Season With Its Final Gridiron Gasp WITH STAR TIL NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-(AP)-Forty thousand football fans are expected at

the national pro league all-stars battle Think Orleans Contest One game that will provide a long-winded Of Greatest Ever Seen season with its final gridiron gasp. They moved the post-season strug-For A Mudder gle here from Los Angeles because of the danger of bombs, but they didn't NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3. -- (AP) -go far enough to save the Bears Coaches of the East-West all-star from a heavy aerial assault. game tonight agreed that for a mud-The best passers in the league are

der it was one of the greatest games

"There were plenty of thrills and

some great ball playing out there"

Coach Babe Hollingsbery of Wash-

the mud. Both teams played fine

Unfortunately we couldn't open up

(Continued on Fourteenth Page)

win very much

they had ever seen-in the mud.

lined up on the all-star squad, along with the finest receivers. Victims of real bombings are to

The workouts have been unusual for Colgate, Bierman's co-coach, so much. Blackburn figures Joe Louis is get-needed several days rest before going the Bears, believed by some to be ting so near his peak form for the west to work in the picture based on the most powerful outfit football ever Buddy Baer fight that he called off the life of his former teammate, Lou produced. With 400 plays in their Kerr caid. "Under the conditions we repertoire, they shunned their offense all week to concentrate on defense.

their cleats for sneakers. The footing The accident, which forced Ruth's was firm enough, although the pillars car off the road, happened near Tux-supporting the Eight avenue elevated edo Park, N. Y., according to Dr. trestle sometimes got in the way. But Mazur apparently is ticketed for MacDonald. Ruth's last public ap- Coach George Halas turned thumbs

Coach Steve Owen of the all-stars has two backfield combinations, one built around Slingin' Sammy Baugh look more like the Ruth that of the Washington Redskins and the other around Cecil Isbell, the passing star of the Green Bay Packers. League champions triumphed in all

ree previous games. Probable starting lineups:

All-Stars	Pos.	Bears
Schwartz, Dodgers .	LE	Plasman
Wilkin, Dedskins	LT	Kolman
Sivell, Dodgers	LG	Fortmann
Hein, Giants	C	Turner
Kuharich, Cardinals	. RG	Bray
Kinard, Dodgers	RT	Artoe
Dewell, Cardinals		
Craig, Packers		
Isbell, Packers		
Cuff, Giants		
Leemans, Giants		
Starting time 1 p.m		
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INTRODUCED

ALEXANDRIA, La., Jan. 3 .-- (AP)-Victory over the University of Mexico in the New Year's day Orchid Bowl in Mexico City was not the only accomplishment reported by the Lou-Happy Home came in third in isiana college football team which returns Monday. They were introduced The next best race was the third, to President Avilo Camacho, Amermother six-furlong allowance dash ican embassy officials and other dig-

WRESTLING Tues., Jan. 6, 8:30 P. M.

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Perry, former English Davis cupper who injured his right arm December 26 in Madison Square Garden, expects to rejoin the Alexis Thompson pro- Collegiate Football Regulations fessional tennis troupe tomorrow in Albany, N. Y. LAKEWOOD, N. J., Jan. 3 .- (AP)

completely recovered from his pre-Christmas automobile accident has been certified as physically O. K. for his naval relief society bout with Champion Joe Louis on January 9. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3.-(AP)-Frank Schellenback, Boston Red Sox coach and manager of the San Diego Padres

believes the American league's :406 hitting champion can top even that "Ted's chief trouble has been his inability to avoid pulling his hits down the right field line," he said. "Rival clubs know that. So they played away around to the right. He'll be hitting to left field this (1942) sea-

when Ted Williams broke in there.

son. Then watch his average soar as they have to loosen up for him." LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3.—(P)—Sam Snead, Johnny Bulla, Tony Penna and ferman Barron strived on the scene of the \$10,000 Los Angeles open tournament vesterday and two of them

proceeded to fire sub-par golf in ractice rounds. Penna treated himself to a 67, four under par and Snead had a 68. Bulla, last year's winner, turned in a 75. Another arrival was Fred Corcoran. P. G. A. tournament manager. The

ourney opens Friday. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 3.-(A)-Promoter Harry Mendel's international (as advertised) six-day bicycle race had some of that international flavor for Herve Desroches of Montreal as

the big grind got under way last Desroches couldn't get his trunk cleared through customs in time so he started the merry chase around the wooden saucer riding the frame of one of Torchy Peden's bikes, equipped with Jules Audy's wheels. Desroches borrowed racing attire from

Torchy's brother, Doug. All are rivals in the race. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 3.-(AP)-Bill Henderson, Texas Aggies' groundone day), arrived here from the Cotton under .320. Bowl, where he played Thursday, in time to perform on the basketball floor

last night against Oregon State. But his nine points-high for his team-were not enough as the touring Pacific Coast conference quintet All appeared satisfied except Bernie defeated the Aggies, 36-30. Hender Bierman, Minnesota coach, working son, captain of the Texas five, conwill go to the navy relief with the Eastern squad, who said he tinued with his mates today to St. Dr. Philip G. MacDonald, a friend society, which gives aid to the families was pleased "with everything but the Louis for tonight's game agains Washington university. seem to be worrying Andy Kerr, of

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 3 .-- (AP)-Departing from the custom of having offensive and defensive team leaders, the East's eleven in today's East-Kerr caid. "Under the conditions we fought I think that 6-6 is good enough even though we would have liked to Westfall, Michigan fullback.

Previously, coaches have named the team leaders, and players have not chosen a captain. ington State, West co-coach, said it was "the best game I ever saw in MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 3.-(A)-Those who

have been sticking strictly to the much because of the heavy going. We Tropical Park horse races should not form sheets in laying their bets on had three chances to score on passes be very bad off.

During the first eleven days of the

CHANCES AGAINST ANY CHANGES IN

Group Begins Annual Session Today

Except for a slight abrasion on the bridge of his nose, Buddy Baer has PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 3.-(A)-The chances are ten to one there will be little change in the 1942 college football rules.

That was the general impression from a nation-wide survey as the National Collegiate Athletic association's official rules committee prepared to go into session at Camelback

In Detroit last week the advisory rules committee of the American Football Coaches association handed lown its recommendations. Often a hatching ground for new

coaches group advanced only minor suggestions for revisions. Up for discussion, and possible continuation, will be 1941's most controversial rule permitting unlimited

deas, some revolutionary in style, the

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PRAIRIE PIPPINS

EAST AND WEST ALL-STARS PLAY TO 6-6 TIE

DING-DONG GAME PLAYED ON FIELD SLICK WITH MUD

Easterners' Powerful Line Balances Opponents' Tricky Aerial Attack

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3 .- (A)-The Eastern stars and their powerful line exactly balanced the West's jinx and passing attack today as the All-Star teams battled to a thrilling 6-6 tie in slick mud here before a disappointing and shivering crowd of 35,000.

The game, transferred here from San Francisco because of the war, was a ding-dong battle all the way, and far more spectacular than the score would indicate. The clubs bettled up and down the field and were constantly threatening each other's

Bill Dudley of Virginia, the nation's highest scorer during the season, proved himself a great score-pre-venter as he intercepted four passes, two deep in the East team's territoy.

The smashing play of the Eastern line dominated the scene for three quarters, but in the final period Indian Jack Jacobs of Oklahoma began passing and running to gain a tie and come close to victory in the final

The East, with more "name" players, was favored to win, but the same has been true in almost every game of the 16-year-old series for the benefit of the Shriners' children's hospitals. The West has won ten and the East only five. This game was the 'Giant Killers' Are Coached By

The Easterners took the second half kickoff and drove 67 yards to their touchdown in nine plays. The line opened up huge holes as Bill Geyer and tossed a screen pass to Geyer.

the West side line, followed fine kick for the extra point.

ered on the East 21. Jacobs completed Seelbach, who doubles as basketball a pass to Vike Francis of Nebraska coach at Fosdick-Masten Park High on the ten and then tossed to Bob school, directs physical education Robertson of Southern California on there and manages to lead a dance the goal line. Ralph Fife of Pitts-band between times, credits a trio of burgh blocked an attempted place substitute players for his success so kick by Frankie Albert of Stanford. far this season at Canisius. These three carried the ball to the Eastern 26 but Seelbach terms his "first string a fumble ended the thrust.

A passing attack by Bill Smaltz of West's nine-yard line in the second year-old coach, who came to Canisius

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In California

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3.-(AP)winter welcome to the nation's touring professional golf brigade and flanks its greeting with prize money amounting to \$25,000.

First target awaiting Horton Smith, Sam Snead, Byron Nelson, Benny Hogan and their mates is the \$10,000 purse for the annual Los Angeles open.

It gets under way Friday at the Hillcrest Country club-72 holes, 18 each day for four days.

Later come the \$5,000 Oakland and \$5,000 San Francisco opens, and the annual fun-fest and curtain-dropper staged at Rancho Santa Fe by Bing Crosby. He boosted the purse in this two-day affair January 31-February 1 from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

Missing from the tour will be the national open king, likeable Craig Wood, who finished second in 1941 to Chicago Johnny Bulla. Needing a rest, Wood decided to forego the western jaunt.

G. A. Tournament Manager Fred Corcoran advised local sponsors that virtually every other big name in golf would be in

CANISIUS CAGERS MAKING HISTORY

Violin-Playing Allie Seelbach

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 3 .- (A)igan rammed to the West's 23-yard line. Then, after two plays had who plays a violin and leads a dance pounds heavier.

blocking for half the distance and stiff-armed two tacklers to score standing up. Dudley missed a place standing up. Dudley missed a place score of the college of the coll sumed the role of "giant killers" with The West capitalized on a fumble impressive triumphs over Oregon and by Bob Glass of Tulane which Cen-

A few minutes later Jacobs' running and his starting five make up what

squad." "We were called the best first-half nn State carried the ball to the team in basketball last year," the 43-

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\$25,000 On Line BUDDY BAER SAYS

Thinks He's Better On Three Counts Than When Louis Stopped Him

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-(A)-Buddy Baer argued today that his chances of whipping Joe Louis in Madison Square Garden next Friday night are better on three counts than they were last May when he dumped his foe on a championship ear before being stopped by the heavyweight king.

"I'll have two good hands, my weight will be better and I'll have a sharper left," predicted bulging Bud as he grimaced at the scales which showed virtually all the receipts from this fight will go to the Naval Relief per cent cut and Promoter Mike Jacobs is working without profit society. Louis has donated giving 2 1-2 per cent from his chal-

lenging fee to the sailor organization. two-time challenger said that in the Washington, D. C., dispute last spring his right was virtually worthless because of a training injury and that at 237 1-2 pounds he was too

Veteran fight observers at Buddy's Lakewood, N. J., camp were willing to string along with him on his theories about the value of two good hands being better than one and also that at his present weight he probably was stronger than he was last spring but they could see little improvement in the Baer left.

At Louis' Greenwood Lake, N. Y. training site, there wasn't a worry in the entire household.

The Bomber, who displaced 201 3-4 for Baer in May, will likely spread the

gained but a yard, Dudley faded back orchestra in his spare time, has been | Louis came to camp at about 210 and anything but soothing to the nation's now is somewhere in the neighborhood of 208 with his twentieth title defense Geyer took the ball on the 25 near top-ranking quintets.

The West side line, followed fine With the exception of one sour note less than a week away. The meager than a week away. The meager took the ball on the 25 near top-ranking quintets.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- (Wide World) tank factory right after the Cardinals Owen agree on one thing—that Steve had the right idea in not paying much Dr. Philip G. MacD

a boxing drill yesterday and gave Joe Gehrig. 5 minutes of work on the bags and

ouisville last season was that Al Mazur, the Colonels' smooth-fielding second baseman, helped them both. the army instead of the big leagues.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR Billy Kelly, Buffalo Courier and Express: "You can bet al! the divots n a dub club's fairway that there will be a greater shortage of caddies han there will be of golf balls, due to enlistments, the draft and the emptation of industrial employment

ONE-MINUTE SPORT PAGE Nat Fleischer will referee the Billy Conn-Henry Cooper fight at Toledo, January 12. . . . Ski experts figure that the lack of snow in the east over Christmas and New Year's cost the Schussing centers \$2,000,000 in . . Bernie Mehen, star of US Wins By Length In Feature the Tennessee basketball team that knocked off Long Island U. at New Orleans, has a trick of dribbling toward the basket then catching the peen offered a fight against Turkey ompson at Los Angeles, January
New York writers propose be added to the Hall of Fame. They igure Judge Landis, Ed Barrow and Branch Rickey have contributed as much to the game as any of the play-

TIME OUT

Des Smith, the Boston Bruins' big defense man who isn't exactly a stranger to the penalty box, got into one by accident the other night. He sed connections with a terrific body heck he threw at Toronto's Lorne paid \$6.80 for \$2. Carr, busted through the door and got imself tangled in the mechanism that vorks the big clock. . . . They had stop the game while he got loose.

SERVICE DEPT. Hint on the army's favorite sport: Corporal Harold Callahan of the 101st avalry, who used to get us those wrong numbers in the AP office, was wrong numbers in the AP office, was regard as little short of miraculouserving as motorcycle messenger during maneuvers in the "Sporting" is the "Sporting" in the "Sporti serving as motorcycle messenger durd his nose buried in the "Sporting di his nose buried in the "Sporting Wilson's first-place choices in the sews" one day to catch up on the paseball dope and when he looked up, scratched, but in each case his second there was a guy holding a gun under selection romped home.

His choices included Red Dock, a er. It came out all right though-they \$25.60, \$6.20 and \$3.80 for \$2 shot in the found they both were in the "Blue" featured sixth event. preyer, who was slated to be Har- straight through he now would be vard's 1941 football captain until the pretty well fixed. A \$2 parley on his army got him, took over the role of eight winners would have brought in nattalion commander in a recent re-liew at Fort Bragg, N. C. . . . He's the same. eing prepared for the field artillery

'Dough' Bowl To Present Brilliant Aerial Attack

ACCIDENT SENDS BAMBINO TO BED

Babe Ruth, In Highly Nervous Condition, Enters Private

The reason Marshall Goldberg won't NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-(P)-Babe go lay in the Dough Bowl game to- Ruth, the home run king, was taken from a heavy aerial assault. norrow is that he took a job in a to a private hospital early this mornended their season and after a week ing suffering from what was described they decided he was indispensable as shock and a highly nervous con-. George Halas and Steve dition as the result of an automobile benefit from the tilt, for half of the Bierman

attention to the All-Stars' defense but of the 46-year-old Babe but not treat- of navy men who fall in the line of 6-6 tie score," but the outcome didn't concentrating on an attack to score more points than the Bears. . . Jack Blackburn figures Joe Louis is getting so near his peak form for the Buddy Baer fight that he called off a boying drill vectorday and gave Louis Gebrig.

one reason Johnny Pesky and feat the purpose for which he entered the beautiful feat the purpose for which he entered moved out to the street and swapped which Ruth was taken, V. en a m

Mazur apparently is ticketed for army instead of the big leagues.

MacDonald. Ruth's last public appearance was Tuesday night at a down on a suggestion that some of pearance was Tuesday night at a party marking his signing of papers for a role in the Gehrig picture, in which he will portray himself. He Coach Steve Owen of the all-stars never looked better at that time, hav- has two backfield combinations, pounded out 60 home runs in 1927.

Ruth's wife and daughter, Dorothy, accompanied him to the hospital his daughter said her father's condition was not serious.

MRS. ORR'S MARE WINS AT ORLEANS

At Fair Grounds Track

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3 .- (AP)-US, ball between his knees while he fakes five-year-old mare, carried the colors . Lee Savold, who is tak- of Mrs. S. Orr to victory in the feature ng the baths at Hot Springs, Ark., has race, an allowance contest at six furlongs, at the Fair Grounds here today. Although headed by Maihigh soon after the start, Jockey H. Mora rated some baseball executives should the favorite well, came on in stretch and won by a length at odds of \$3.40 får \$2.

the field of five.

another six-furlong allowance dash ican embassy officials and other dig-for three-year-olds, when Suprine of the F. P. Letellier stable, with Jockey Jimmy George scored her second triumph of the meeting. Suprine won by a wide margin over Silver Grail

VETERAN HANDICAPPER PICKS ALL 8 WINNERS

Wilson, veteran handicapper for Boston American, performed a feat

Acting Sergeant Charlie Had Wilson played his selection

officer's school at Fort Sill, Okla. . . . Perry, O. . . . Just after he ended Les Wirkala, Toledo pitcher, went to that job. Les got his orders to rework after the baseball season build- port for induction-at the same recepng the reception center at Camp tion center.

Game Today To Provide Long-COACHES PLEASED Winded Season With Its Final Gridiron Gasp NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .-- (AP)-Forty

Think Orleans Contest One

Of Greatest Ever Seen

For A Mudder

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3. - (A) -

All appeared satisfied except Bernie

Coach Babe Hollingsbery of Wash-

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they had ever seen-in the mud.

of the East-West all-star

ousand football fans are expected at the Polo Grounds tomorrow to watch the national pro league all-stars battle the champion Chicago Bears in a game that will provide a long-winded season with its final gridiron gasp. They moved the post-season strug-gle here from Los Angeles because of

the danger of bombs, but they didn't far enough to save the Bears game tonight agreed that for a mud-The best passers in the league der it was one of the greatest games

lined up on the all-star squad, along with the finest receivers. Victims of real bombings are to

Dr. Philip G. MacDonald, a friend society, which gives aid to the families was pleased "with everything but the

Dr. MacDonald declined to name all week to concentrate on defense. their cleats for sneakers. The footing was "the best game I ever saw in The accident, which forced Ruth's was firm enough, although the pillars car off the road, happened near Tux-edo Park, N. Y., according to Dr. trestle sometimes got in the way. But

ing taken off 37 pounds in an effort built around Slingin' Sammy Baugh look more like the Ruth that of the Washington Redskins and the other around Cecil Isbell, the passing star of the Green Bay Packers League champions triumphed in all

three previous games.

All-Stars	Pos.	Bear
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INTRODUCED

ALEXANDRIA, La., Jan. 3 .- (A) Victory over the University of Mexico in the New Year's day Orchid Bowl in Mexico City was not the only The race was the fourth on the accomplishment reported by the Loucard. Happy Home came in third in isiana college football team which rehe field of five.

The next best race was the third, to President Avilo Camacho, Amer-

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SPORTS

Perry, former English Davis cupper who injured his right arm December 26 in Madison Square Garden, expects to rejoin the Alexis Thompson pro- Collegiate Football Regulations fessional tennis troupe tomorrow in

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Jan. 3 .- (AP)-Except for a slight abrasion on the bridge of his nose, Buddy Baer has completely recovered from his pre-Christmas automobile accident and has been certified as physically O. K. for his naval relief society bout with Champion Joe Louis on January 9.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3 .- (P)-Frank Schellenback, Boston Red Sox coach and manager of the San Diego Padres when Ted Williams broke in there, believes the American league's .406 nitting champion can top even that

"Ted's chief trouble has been his inability to avoid pulling his hits down the right field line," he said. "Rival clubs know that. So they played away around to the right. He'll be hitting to left field this (1942) season Then watch his average soar as they have to loosen up for him."

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3 .- (A)-Sam Snead, Johnny Bulla, Tony Penna and erning substitutions in the last two Herman Barron arrived on the scene of the \$10,000 Los Angeles open tournament yesterday and two of them proceeded to fire sub-par golf in

Penna treated himself to a 67, four under par and Snead had a 68. Bulla, suggested that no yardage penalty be last year's winner, turned in a 75.

Another arrival was Fred Corcoran, than half way to a goal line from P. G. A. tournament manager. The

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 3 .- (AP)some of that international flavor for Herve Desroches of Montreal as of just the referee. the big grind got under way last

Desroches couldn't get his trunk to switch goals, if desired. cleared through customs in time so he started the merry chase around the wooden saucer riding the frame of illegally tossed forward nullifies the one of Torchy Peden's bikes, equipped with Jules Audy's wheels. Despect with Jules Audy's wheels. Despect with Jules and the point of infraction instead of return-Torchy's brother, Doug. All are rivals

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 3 .- (AP)-Bill Henderson, Texas Aggies' ground-gaining end (Dallas to Springfield in of them—a batting average of a shade one day), arrived here from the Cotton under .320. Bowl, where he played Thursday, in time to perform on the basketball floor last night against Oregon State.

But his nine points-high for his team-were not enough as the touring Pacific Coast conference quintet defeated the Aggies, 36-30. Hender-Minnesota coach, working son, captain of the Texas five, conproceeds will go to the navy relief with the Eastern squad, who said he tinued with his mates today to St. Louis for tonight's game against Washington university. NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 3.-(AP)-

Departing from the custom of having offensive and defensive team leaders, the East's eleven in today's Eastrepertoire, they shumned their offense repertoire, they shumned their offense fought I think that 6-6 is good enough West all-star tilt had a captain—Bob even though we would have liked to Westfall, Michigan fullback. Previously, coaches have named the

> ington State, West co-coach, said it chosen a captain. MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 3.-(AP)-Those who the mud. Both teams played fine. have been sticking strictly to the Unfortunately we couldn't open up form sheets in laying their bets on

much because of the heavy going. We Tropical Park horse races should not had three chances to score on passes be very bad off.

During the first eleven days of the

CHANCES AGAINST ANY CHANGES IN 1942 GRID RULES

Group Begins Annual Session Today

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 3 .- (P)-The chances are ten to one there will be little change in the 1942 college football rules.

That was the general impression from a nation-wide survey as the National Collegiate Athletic association's official rules committee prepared to go into session at Camelback In Detroit last week the advisory

committee of the American Football Coaches association handed down its recommendations. Often a hatching ground for new ideas, some revolutionary in style, the

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CARDS LOOK LIKE CHAMPS TO DOYLE

However, Broadway Betting Commissioner Not Yet Ready To Quote Odds

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 3.—(P)seball's too uncertain this year for Jack Doyle to be quoting odds yet, but the St Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees look like pennant winners to the Broadway betting com-

"The game is more unpredictable now than it ever has been before," he explained today. "The important is the effect of the war. Uncle Sam will be the big player next sea-

Usually ready by this time to list his early prices—considered the last those who follow the big league races—Doyle is holding off until he can learn which players will be called into the army.

He indicated he will have a line by the time the season opens. Remember, no matter how much we know," Doyle said, "the dominating factor is luck. And it is my belief that over a space of time the breaks

even themselves out. "I'm going to make the Cardinals favorites in the National. They have a great young ball club. Don't forget that in only five games out of the 154 last year did they have their full

"Of course, it's a young team and come of those players may get drafted and that would make a difference." He sees Brooklyn as a close second.

"It appears to me that Larry Mac-Phail is trying to staff his club with family men who won't be called into game at the Ouachita gymnasium the army." Doyle added. "The deal here last night, thus marking the third in which he acquired Arky Vaughn victory of the season for the Lions would indicate that"

Doyle lists Cincinnati third, commenting that "some of the Reds had a other battle with the strong Epps bad year last year, but they might High school quintet here Wednesday

As longshots, in order, he named den Saturday to take part in the an-Giants, Cubs, Pirates, Braves and nuzi Minden High school tournament. The Yanks, he said, will be "overwhelming favorites" in the American with both teams employing the zone

ond among the Red Sox, the Indians during the first quarter, and the sec-He picked the White Sox as a pos-

able dark horse team. Jimmy Dykes has a bunch of old half, 10 to 7. players out there in Chicago," he said. The draft might not bother them in the third and fourth quarters, getmuch, and Dykes knows how to get a ting 11 and 17 points, respectively. lot out of a team.

(Continued from Thirteenth Page) in 1933, explained. "But it's different Stars' offense. Thomas Mitchell-scored now. We have a team capable of

playing a full game." Moving through a schedule including major opponents from California to New York, Canisius in its first six scored two points. games scored 332 points for an average of 55 points a game, while its onconents collected 221 points, or an kept the Lions' offensive bogged down average of 368 Canisius' fast-breaking attack, which only Lion regular who failed to score,

has baffled slower moving teams, is made up for his shyness around the ball was just as wet for the East built around sharp-shooting Bob basket with an all-around good floor Gauchat at right guard. Gauchat as a game that wrecked embryo All-Star sophomore two years ago set an alltime Canisius scoring record only to for his teammates. better it last year with 299 points. He has scored 88 points in six games this expected to prove more of a test of the locals' strength than last week's

Seelbach, whose high school teams won nine championships in 13 years lege tournament title here last year up to 1933, doesn't depend too much on these youngsters to bolster the college squad. Three are on the Canisius squad this year, but none among the All-Stars (23) Pos. (38) Quachita the Westerners didn't use the T," he and Urban Odson of Minnesota.

Canisius opened the season with a 63-21 win over Fredonia (N. Y.) Nor-Then, in succession, the Golden Griffins defeated Edinboro (Pa.) Teachers 66-32, Baldwin-Wallace 66-47, Oregon 42-34 and Wyoming 56-44.

CROSBY, HOPE JOIN PRO GOLFING GROUP

Will Assist In Matches For Benefit Of Red Cross

Crosby and Bob Hope joined with the was presented the captain's cup pre- (A)-The Chattanooga Times an-Professional Golfers association today sented an outstanding All-America nounced tonight its annual all-Amerin a plan to stage links natches for player by Christy Walsh of the All- ica blocking football team and also the benefit of the Red Cross and the America board of football.

volunteered and a schedule of dates and locations would be arranged to Jr. Walsh is sponsoring the third cup, in the all-Southeastern. fit in with their motion picture com-

the figure this year," Corcoran said. have won it twice. He added that the Duke of Windsor, who collaborated in a benefit series WAVE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR last year, had promised his cooperation for 1942.

Ed Dudley, president of the association, and ranking stars of the sport, including the Ryder cup team, will be used in the series of exhibitions.

WINNSBORO HIGH CAGE

winnsboro, La., Jan. 3.—(Spe-cial)—The annual Winnsboro High school basketball tournament for boys will be held here January 31, accord- be held in Kansas City. ing to an announcement by W. B. Glover, school principal.

Principal Glover pointed out, however, that if more than sixteen teams enter the meet will begin on Friday, January 30.

Teams planning to participate in the event are urged to get their entry the New York Giants of the National rine corps station at Quantico, Va. passes 0 19

Chanks on file by January 24. Professional Football league, said to-Bierman is a major in the marine Forward passes intercepted by 5 4

Rules of the State High School Ath- day he would go to Oklahoma City corps reserve. letic association will govern the tournament, and trophies will be awarded amination preparatory to induction of the assignment, or whether it meant Punting average (from scrimthe winner and runner-up for the into the army air corps as a mechanic. he was being ordered to active duty. meet. Awards will also be made for The former University of Arkansas sportsmanship, and an all-tournament grid star completed his fifth season with the Giants last year.

N.Y. YANKS AND Rowdy Atlanta Grappler And Curtis Meet Tuesday

Corby's Challenge Is Accepted: **BASKETBALL SCORES** Bennett-Chapman Bout New York university 46; Fort Mon-

Illinois 55; Wisconsin 40

ersity 55 (overtime).

Purdue 64; Chicago 19.

lowa 40; Michigan 34.

Syracuse 38; Princeton 32.

Minnesota 56; Ohio State 42.

Northwestern 50; Indiana 40.

Xavier 47; Ohio university 39.

Villanova 48; St. Francis (Pa.) 36.

U. S. C. 54; De Paul university 48.

Washington and Lee 40; Morris Har-

Great Lakes Naval Training station

BY 38-23 COUNT

Local Cagers Take Season's

Third Victory Against

No Defeats

night and then the locals invade Min-

The first half of the battle last

night was almost strictly defensive

defense taught by Coach Leo Hart-man. The Lions took a 6 to 3 lead

Ouachita packed its offensive punch

the third period and showed their best

offense at the expense of their defense when they hooped 11 points in

Bob Kilpatrick, Malcolm Stone and

Dean Fields were the scoring sensa-

tions of the game. Kilpatrick, mem-

ber of the Ouachita regulars, was high

lose on his neels with 13. Fields, a

The Wednesday game with Epps is

battle with Ansley. Epps was run-

ner-up for the Northeast Junior col-

and has about the same team back

Owen, Garr, Miller, McGlowin.

GOPHERS' BRUCE SMITH

Smith, Minnesota's mighty halfback

who didn't get any mud on him in

the East-West game today because he

time a Minnesota player had won the

NAMED TOURNEY MANAGER

'KAYO' LUNDAY TO JOIN

COUNTRY'S AIR CORPS

MIAMI, Okla., Jan. 3.-(A)-Kenneth

this season.

institute, was just about all the All-

other member of the All-Star

against no defeats.

the final quarter.

Notre Dame 39: Harvard 31.

Duquesne 46: Wyoming 30.

Ohio Weslevan 52: Case 49.

Dartmouth 43; Seton Hall 42.

City College 61; Geneva 22.

51: Butler 40.

Scranton 33; Detroit 28.

Also Slated Bob Corby, the Atlanta rowdy who drew the growls of irate fans for his brutal work in the semi-final event Rhode Island State 60; Fordham unilast week, goes up against "that sissy style of wrestling" of Jack Curtis in the main event on Tuesday night's card at the Ouachita Valley fair

Corby, after his triumph over lighter George Bennett last week, climbed back into the arena as the main event etween Curtis and Balk Estes got started, and challenged the winner to meet him this week.

After Curtis had won the match he informed Promoter Gus Kallio that his booking office might have him vrestling somewhere else Tuesday and that he might not be able to acept the challenge.

"He doesn't want to come back." stormed Corby when informed of Cur-"He's just afraid of me. Him and that sissy style of wrestling, He knows he can't get anywhere with

However, Curtis notified Promoter

What Corby terms "that sissy style" is what most wrestlers refer to as a the University of Nebraska. scientific style of wrestling and was Ted Williams, first hitter to surpass good enough to win for Curtis the the 400 mark in recent years, informed title of junior light heavyweight the Boston Red Sox of the American Corby appeared as anything but a sical examination shortly. scientific grappler in his match with

Bennett. He took particular pains to The Ouachita Parish High school most powerful grappler although Bennett won the applause of the fans for cage team trounced the Quachita alumni All-Stars, 38 to 23, in a fast his gameness. The fans figure Curtis will take

some of the meanness out of Corby Tuesday and a large crowd is expected to be on hand to see what the bully can do against a matman of his This week the Lions get into anown weight. Bennett, a product of San Antonic, Tex., will be back on the same card, meeting Les Chapman in the semi-

final event. Chapman is better known here than Bennett but the two will be about evenly matched and a good bout is expected. The main event will be a 90-minute time limit affair, two falls to win, and the semi-final will have an hour time

limit, two falls to win. A boxing batond quarter was played on even terms with each club getting only four tle royal will start the Tuesday show points and the Lions leading at the at 8:30 o'clock. But service from downtown Monto and from the fair grounds. Buses will leave from the 100 block of North The All-Stars got five points during Grand street in Monroe at 7:45, 8 and

8:15 p.m. Tuesday. Promoter Kallio also announced a slight change in admission prices Reserved seats have been opened to the purchasers of general admission tickets, and all adult tickets will sell for 50 cents straight and the choice seats to the early arrivals. Children's tickets will remain at 25 cents and scorer with 14 points, and Stone was

sophomore at Southwesern Louisiana Stars' offense. Thomas Mitchell-scored only three points, but that was good enough to cinch the high score runner-up berth with the Stars. Every Exceptional defensive play by "Cotton" Hall, Fields and Henry Hazlitt

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but the wet ball beat us out, but the ball was just as wet for the East gained 151 yards rushing team. I thought Jacobs of Oklahoma played a very fine game.

Eastern linemen.

The East gained 151 yards rushing to the Westerners pany No. 33 Botany Bay Lumber comparatively high minimum ceilings for cereal prices.

Wheat closed 1 to 1 1-4 cents higher, May \$1.29 1-8, July \$1.30 1-4 to 1-8; PSF. played a very fine game.

Biff Jones of Nebraska said both

offensives and set up scoring chances teams "played fine ball despite the 94 yards in 20 tries. heavy mud," and Coach Bernie Moore of Louisiana State university, the third West coach, said "it was one of the greatest games in the mud I ever saw: No telling how great it would have

Fields (12) F...... (8) Smith said.

There was little excitement in the Hall (2) F..... Mears dressing rooms on the part of the Hazlitt (2) C., (2) W. Fordham players who dressed quickly and Whitlock (2) ...G. ...(13) Stone Mitchell (3) ...G. ...(14) Kilpatrick Substitutes: All-Stars—Cooper (2).

Ouachita-E. Fordham (1). Doss, ALL-STAR BLOCKING GRID ELEVEN PICKED AWARDED CAPTAIN'S CUP

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3.—(P)—Bruce Chattanooga Times Names All-Southeast Team

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 3.—(A)—Bing was injured and unable to play today CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. Jan. 3. the all-Southeastern conference se-

war relief program.

The cup was originated by the board lection.

Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament in 1932 and was presented for three assisted by six sports writers in the years by Mrs. Knute Rockne, and then assisted by six sports writers in the until 1939 by the late Walter Camp, all-America selection and by coaches The all-America:

Jenkins, Vanderbilt, Reece, Mis-"The P. G. A. helped raise more than cup. Notre Dame and Stanford are the only other schools whose players Pennsylvania, backs; Beals, Santa Clara, and Kutner, Texas, ends; Karmazin, Duke, and Wildung, Minne- Pittsburgh: MacKinney, Harvard. sota, tackles; Peabody, Howard, and Tackles; Bauman, Northwestern; Dan-Ruark, Georgia, guards; Bananis, Mar- iell. Ohio State. Guard: Fife. Pittsquette, center.

The all-Southeastern-NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3.—(P)—Dr. Peel, Tennessee, Jenkins, Vander-State; Glass, Tulane; Wood, Columbia, bilt, Cheatham, Auburn, and McDon-West-Folks; Gentry, Washington NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3.—(AP)—Dr. athletic director, today was named ald, Tulane, backs: Rast, Alabama, State; Stanton, Arizona, Tackles: WINNSBORO HIGH CAGE

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GOPHER COACH ORDERED . State.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3.—(A)—Ber- First downs nie Bierman, Minnesota football coach Yards gained rushing (net)...141 here coaching the East team in the Forward passes atempted ... 10 29 East-West all-star game, today re- Forward passes attempted 10 ceived telegraphic orders to report Yards gained forward passes. 49 118 "Kayo" Lunday, 225-pound guard for January 15 at the United States ma- Yards lost, attempted forward

He said he did not know full details Night driving is easier on the eyes Opponents' fumbles recovered 0 if the dash lights are turned off. Yards lost by penalties 63 32

FORCES CALL ON

SPORTS FIGURES Athletic Notables From All Over Nation Become Mem-

bers Of Army, Navy NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(AP)—As the country as a whole moved nearer its 90.60 barrels through 9/64 inch choke. July wartime stride today, sports figures from virtually all corners of the nation became members of its Miami corporation "D" No. 1, 194.76

Bernie Bierman, coach of the all winning Minnesota football, received parish—The Texas company's State-instructions at New Orleans where he Catfish Lake No. 16, 65 barrels through was helping tutor the members of the 5/32 inch choke. East eleven, to report for a physical | Iberia field, Iberia parish-The Texuary 15. He is a major in the marine barrels through 10/64 inch choke

fighting forces.

NATION'S ARMED

Pat Hanley, head coach at Boston university who holds a similar com- rels through 16/64 inch choke. Kallio Friday that he would be able up by the war department. Jones reto return to Monroe for a chance at tired from the United States army C. G. Mears' Roy Edwards No. 1, 133.92 age 18.10. with the rank of major five years ago to accept the head coaching job at

champion of the nation until he be-came too heavy to defend the crown. and that he expected to take his phy-His annoncement came the same

day the world champion New York deal his lighter opponent as much Yankees were informed that Johnny misery as possible and was easily the Sturm, their regular first baseman had been placed in a similar classification and had been ordered to appear before the army medicos on February 8.

Twenty-four hours earlier Hank Greenberg, the American league's most valuable player of 1940, told friends of his re-enlistment. Released from the army on December 5 because he was over the 28-year age limit, Greenberg returned to the olive drab with the statement "I am through with baseball—for the duration." He was the sport's highest paid player.

Steve Juzwik, halfback on Notre Dame's unbeaten eleven, joined the naval reserves today and Nathan Mann, good enough to meet Joe Louis. Tony Galento and Buddy Baer in the big ring, spent his first day in the N at right angle on S20, T7S-R5E. blue of the coast guard.

Approximately a dozen members of roe and West Monroe will be available the triumphant Fordham football team melise Planting company, S 182 feet return from the Sugar Bowl game Monday afternoon and face the possinaval air corps. All enlisted before sippi river in S139, T12S-R14E. leaving for the game with Missouri.

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intercepted a pass.

State's Bill Sewell carried to the East of S3. T16S-R14E.

the day's leading ground gainer with T6S-R5E.

Endicott Peabody, II, of Harvard, who had said he wanted to see whether he was really an all-American guard, proved that to everybody's satisfaction. His running mate, in S46, T9S-R5E. been on a dry field."

Kerr had one complaint. "We were all set to meet the T-formation but the Westernames didn't was the Till Bauman, Ernie Blandin of Tulane Green Source Standing Oil and Gas company No.

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Emile Bergeron "A." bears N 74 degrees 56 seconds E 1:115.64 feet from Standing Standing Oil and Gas company No.

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Bruce Smith, Minnesota's all-Amer- 9 Edmond Bergeron, bears N 67 deica back, was unable to play because grees 36 seconds E 1,516.41 feet from of an injured knee.

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Couppee, Iowa	
Dudley, Virginia	
Geyer, Colgate	
Westfall, Michigan	
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Thornton, Santa Clara	
Lindskog, Stanford	
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Jacobs, Oklahoma: Naranche, Montana TO REPORT TO MARINES Statistics of the 17th annual hast-Yards runback intercepted

Oil And World's Latest Market News Gas News

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 3.—(P)— The minerals division of the state New Orleans onservation department announced today in its weekly report the completion of 16 new oil wells with an today on trade and speculative buying initial daily production of 2,375.38 bar- The market closed steady 9 to 15 points rels. Permits for drilling 20 new pros- net higher. Anse La Butte field, St. Martin par-

Bayou Sale field, St. Mary parish Oct. -Humble Oil and Refining company's Dec. barrels through 1/8 inch choke.

examination at Quantico, Va., on Jan- as company's L. P. Bryant No. 8, 195 Little Creek, LaSalle parish-H. L. Hunt's Gallagher et al No. 10, 153 bar-

mission, also was instructed to report at the Virginia base on the same date. Shire Oil company's A. J. Ward et al Only days ago, L. M. (Biff) Jones No. 3, 84.40 barrels through 12/64 inch was ordered to take a physical check choke; H. L. Hunt's Goodpine A-37, 143 barrels through 18/64 inch choke; days 17.26; middling 7-8ths inch averbarrels through 3/16 inch choke; Placid Oil company's J. M. Whatley New York No. 1, 62 barrels through 12/64 inch

Port Barre field, St. Landry parish-Pan-American Production company's H. L. Garland No. 12, 263 barrels through 10/64 inch choke. Gabriel field, Iberville parish-St.

Shell Oil company, Inc.'s H. H. Guey-mard No. 8, 214 barrels through 8/64 Sulphurmines field Calcasieu parish Union Sulphur company's Fee No.

881, 29.42 barrels open. University field, East Baton Rouge parish-William Helis et al's Nelson No. 12, 123.28 barrels through 6 64 Mch. inch choke.

Ville Platte field, Evangeline parish -Continental Oil company's Vidrine-Oct.
Guillory unit 32 No. 1, 278 barrels Dec. through 12'64 inch choke; Continental's W. L. Tate No. 11, 154 barrels through 12/64 inch choke.

White Castle field, Iberville parish -Shell Oil company's Wilbert No. 20, 192 barrels through 9/64 inch choke. South Louisiana Permits Acadia parish: Stanolind Oil and

Gas company No. 1 Theodore Richard. prime summer yellow and prime crude 1.743.74 feet W along S line of N12 of unquoted. January 13.20b, March S20 from its SE corner, thence 467 feet Assumption parish: George H. Echols-R. Thomas McDermott, No. 2 Amand S 6934 degrees E 336 feet from NW corner S139, T12S-R14E Southbility of immediate induction into the eastern Land district west of Missis-Cameron parish: Harrison-Aber-

crombie, No. 3 Isaac Doiron, 1,765.3 feet S and 120.7 feet W of SE corner of S13, T12S-R10W, being in S36. Evangeline parish: L. M. Josey et al.

TIC DITT Lafourche parish: The Texas company, No. 86 LLE Leesville. 4.018 feet S and 3.878 feet W of NE corner of SE14 S27, T21S-R22E, well to be in

Plaquemines parish: The Texas com-In the thid period a Western drive pany No. 1 Delacroix corporation, 43 CHICAGO.

9 Edmond Bergeron, bears N 67 degrees 36 seconds E 1,516,41 feet from L. G. S. Mon. No. A-3885 in S46, T9SPos. R5E.

LE Stanolind Oil and Gas company No. 2 Tony Tortons, bears S 0 degrees 9 Mar. 10,45 International Hydro-Electric A International Hydro-Electric A International Paper & Power I Internation quietly, but all seemed pleased with the game and the playing of both Odson. Minnesota LT 2 Tony Tortons, bears S 0 degrees 9

T22S-R18 E.
North Louisiana Permits

A. Scanland, S15, T19N-R11W.
Catahoula parish: Delta Drilling Butter And Eggs Catahoula parish: Dena Dimensional Company and H. H. Coffield, No. 1-A CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—AP—Butter, re-

Russell, S25, T9N-R1E.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE COTTON YORK, Jan. 3.-(AP)-

Stocks, firm; reinvestment buying lifts leaders. Bonds, buoyant; rails lead rise. Cotton, firm; trade and NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3.-(AP)-Cotspeculative buying. ton futures continued their advance CHICAGO-Higher price contro bill stimulates buying. Corn, firm; nedging checks advance with

Open High Low Close 17.50b ... 17.46b 17.89 17.94 17.85 17.86 up 12 17.98 18.11 17.98 18.01-02 up 10 18.18 18.05 18.09 up 9 18.34 18.34 18.26 18.29b 18.35 18.35 18.35 18.35

SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3.-(AP)-Spot

cotton closed steady 12 points higher. issues added fractions to more Sales 548, low middling 16.36, middling a point to yesterday's rally. 18.16, good middling 18.66, receipts 3,-263, stock 527.150.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3 .- (P)-The average price of middling 15-16ths inch cotton today at ten designated Southern spot markets was 11 points higher at 18.32 cents a pound (new season high); average for the past 30 market

NEW YORK Jan 3-(P)-Cotton fu-NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(P)—Cotton tutures extended their gains today on
trade and speculative buying stimulated by yesterday's Senate committee
action on farm price control.

Air Reduction
Alaska Juneau
Allied Chemical & Dye
Allied Stores
Allied Stores
Manufacturing action on farm price control.

action on farm price control.

The advance was as much as \$1.45
a bale before hedge selling and profit taking entered the market. Mill buying was encouraged by the strong spot basis in the south.

Futures closed 40 to 60 cents a bale higher.

Open High Low Last Jan.

Open High Low Last Jan.

17.40n up 9
Mch. 17.83 17.90 17.76 17.79-80 up 9
May 17.91 18.03 17.91 17.95-96 up 12
July 18.02 18.12 17.96 18.01-03 up 10

Allis-Chalmers Manutacturing
American Can Company
American & Foreign Power
American Metal
American Rolling Mills
American Smuff Company
American Smuff Company
American Sugar Refining
American Tobacco B
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American Tobacco B
American Water Works

18.02 18.12 17.96 18.01-03 up 10 Anaconda Copper July Armour Illinois
Armstrong Cork
Associated Dry Goods
Atchison T & S F
Atlantis Coast Line 18.16 18.24 18.02 18.03 up 8 Dec. ... 18.07n up 8 Middling spot 19.13n, up 14.

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans

January 13.20b, March 13.20b, May 13.20b, July 13.20b. b-Bid. New York NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- (AP)-Cottonseed oil futures today moved up to gains of 1 cent a pound, the exchange's

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3.-(P)-Cot-

tonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable

day's trading and closed March 13.65b, May 13.65b, July 13.65b.

permissible limit of fluctuation for one

COTTONSEED MEAL MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 3.-(AP)-Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per No. 1 Samuel Haas Estate, 1,669.8 feet cent) closed quiet. Closing prices F. S and 330 feet W of NE corner of S2, O. B. Memphis: January 39.00; March May 40.25; July 40.05; October Sales 400 tons

CHICAGO GRAIN

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epted a pass.	Plaquemines parish: The Texas com-	1		Crown Zellerbach	1114
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ed by passing of Washington	feet S and 1.072 feet W of NE corner			Curtiss-Wright Deere & Company	217
	of S3. T16S-R14E.	buying lifted wheat		Delaware & Hudson	81
but the attack was hurled back		a bushel and other	grains fractionally	Delaware Lack & Western	
	St. Charles parish: The Texas com-	today as the marke	et continued to re-	Distillers Corporation-Seagrams	17^{3}
f Bauman of Northwestern, John	pany No. 1 Baumgarten, 3.307 feet S	flect reviewed inve		Dome Mines	103.
ky of Duquesne and the other:	and 565 feet W of NE corner of S7.	mercial buying ass		Douglas Aircraft	673
rn linemen.	T14S-R20E.			Electric Auto Lite	2112
East gained 151 yards rushing	St. Landry parish: The Texas com-	vancement of legisla		Electric Boat	14:1
	pany No. 33 Botany Bay Lumber	comparatively high	minimum ceilings	Engineers Public Service	
e West's 75 and the Westerners		for cereal prices.		Federal Motor Truck	31:
passing 118 to 49, the West led	company, 4,272 feet N and 2,116 feet	Wheat closed 1 to	1 1-4 cents higher,	Firestone Tire & Rubber	133
10 in first downs. Westfall was	W of most southern corner of S4.	May \$1.29 1-8, July	v \$1.30 1-4 to 1-8:	Flintkote Company	97,
ay's leading ground gainer with	T6S-R5E.	corn 1-8 to 3-8 up,		Freeport Sulphur	383
rds in 20 tries.	St. Martin parish: Stanolind Oil and		May 53 5-6 to 5-6,	General Electric	28
	Gas company No. 1 Emile and Ma-	July 87 1-4.		General Foods	
licott Peabody, II, of Harvard,	thilde Bergeron unit. 10,526 feet NE	Open	High Low Close	General Motors	731
had said he wanted to see	along SE line of S46 from its S cor-	WHEAT	High Low Close	Gillette Safety Razor	31
ner he was really an all-Ameri-			1.2914 1.2814 1.2918	Goodrich B F	
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	grees 36 seconds E 1,516.41 feet from	SOY BEANS		Industrial Rayon	
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t Pos.	R5E.	July	, 1.8412	Inspirational Copper	100
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ody, HarvardLG		May		Interlational Nickel Can	271
ls, Michigan C	minutes E 1,659.41 feet from L. G. S.	July	12.49	International Paper & Power	151
mins. Notre DameRG	Mon. No. A-3885 in S122, T9S-R5E.			International Tel & Tel	
	St. Mary parish: Humble Oil and	aroes	•	Kansas City Southern	
lin, TulaneRT	Refining company No. 2 Dake Luke.			Kenneroti Copper	54

Bianche bay and to be 1.320 feet N of No. 1, 2.50-75; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs well No. 11. T15S-R6E.

Terrebonne parish: The Texas company No. 5 L. L. E. Bay St. Elaine.
6.504 feet S and 2.706 feet W of NE corner of S18, T22S-R18E, in S19, T22S-R18 E.

North Louisiana Parist.

North Louisiana Parist. light; market unsettled; Florida Bliss Murray Corporation Bossier parish: C. H. French, No. 6 Triumphs 1.90-2.15 per bushel crate.

W. R. Davis, Inc., S1, T4N-R5E.
Claiborne parish: Blackwell Oil and cepts 782,304; firm; creamery 93 score Gas company No. 1 Milner, S22, T23N- 35 to 35 3-4; 92, 34 3-4; 91, 34; 90, 33 1-2; R8W. 89, 32 3-4; 88, 31 1-2; 90, centralized 88W. 89, 52 5-4; 88, 31 1-2; 90, centralized LaSalle parish: Arkansas Fuel Oil carlots 33 3-4; eggs. receipts 6.864 company, No. A-16 Tremont Lumber steady; fresh graded extra firsts local company, S35, T10N-R1E. and cars 3 3-4; firsts, local and cars Placid Oil company No. 1 W. T. 33; current receipts 31 1-4; dirties 29; checks 27 1-2.

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Total Saturday		1,7 7	1,410	15,423	307,5
Montgomery	18.50			428	
Dallas				1.550	
Lattle Bock	18 25	741	599	565	107.4
Aggista		476	811	623	200.1
Interior movement: Memphis		Rects	Shpts	Sales 12,355	Stock
Total for season			1.953,812		
Total for week			18,943		
Total Saturday			18,943	2,894	3.456,7
Mmor ports					380.0
Corpus Christi					91.7
Boston .					1.4
New York			3.3		9.4
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Charlesten					51,4
Savannah			649	146	150.2
Mobile		. 17 99	218		108.7
Houston			6.950	1.250	1.016 6
Galveston			7.898	950	1.978.7
New Orleans			3,263	548	527.1
Port movement:		Midla	Rects	Sales	Stocks

Hogs, steady to strong; top \$11.50.

wheat Cattle nominally steady.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .-- (AP)-Reinvestments demand in today's stock market again more than offset cloudy war news from the Far East and le

NEW YORK STOCKS

While volume was less than that of a week ago, the turnov around 500,000 shares exceeded Saturday's in 1941.

Rails, mail orders, sugars, fari plements, aircrafts and specialties the principal performers on the side. Steels motors and rubbers relatively narrow. Oils generally ed to do much on the recovery Agricultural commodities res

the forward move which started (FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Boeing Airplane

Borden Company
Borg-Warner Corporation

Briggs Manufacturing Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit

Budd Manufacturing
Burroughs Adding Machine

Case J I Company

Celotex Corporation

Columbia Gas & Electric

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Container Corporation

mmercial Investment Trust ..

Continental Oil Delaware

Bucyrus-Erie Company

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115a	Texas Pacific C & O
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3½ 28½	Underwood-Elliott Company
28 7B	United Bog & Baner
4	Union Bag & Paper
23	Union Bag & Paper Union Carbide Union Oil California
61/2	Union Oil Camornia
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23%	United Air Lines
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families were united today by the marriage of Eddie Collins, Jr., 24, son of the former famed second baseman. and Jane Pennock, 22, daughter of Herb Pennock, once one of the game's greatest southpaw pitchers.

AUCTION SALE

Merchants Only On the Premises of

T. A. Gaar Store Ruston, La.

TO BE SOLD IN SUITABLE LOTS

Tuesday, Jan. 6, 10 A. M.

2,500 PAIRS SHOES

3,000 YARDS GOODS 200 DOZEN HOSIERY 400 MEN'S PANTS Overalls, Blankets, Work

Clothes, Sweaters, Men's Hats, Shirts Men's Winter Union Suits. Shirts and Shorts, Dress and Work Shirts, Rubber Boots, Towels, Rayon and Silk Undies

Ladies' Coats, Dresses, etc., etc. ALSO STORE FIXTURES AT AUCTION SALE WILL TAKE PLACE ON THE PREMISES OF T. A. GAAR STORE, RUS-

D. A. Bookstaff Licensed Auctioneer

THE LIVESTOCK AUCTION

Prices Received Wednesday, December 31, 1941 **225 Cattle 1,325 Hogs** Canner Cows 4.25- 4.75 Cutters 5.00- 6.00 Fat Cows 6.50- 7.70 W. F. and Angus Calves 8.50-10.50 Rannies 6.25- 7.00
Good Grade Steers 7.75- 8.75
Heavy Bulls 6.50- 7.50
Feeder Pigs and Shoats 8.50-10.00 Sows 8.50-10.00

Fat Hogs, top _______10.70 The above covers our last sale for 1941. My co-workers join with me in thanking every consignor and every buyer for their fine and friendly cooperation during the past year. The results of our united efforts are reaffirmed with each succeeding Wednesday. Evolutionary changes in methods of marketing have brought to the very doors of our producers a permanent and proven outlet for their livestock. With your continued support we are determined to help make Northeast Louisiana what it should be-A Great Livestock Producing Area.

North Louisiana's Greatest Livestock Market W. P. MARTIN, Manager

CARDS LOOK LIKE CHAMPS TO DOYLE

However, Broadway Betting Commissioner Not Yet Ready To Quote Odds

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 3.-(P)-Jack Doyle to be quoting odds yet, but the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees look like pennant winners to the Broadway betting com-

"The game is more unpredictable now than it ever has been before," he explained today. "The important tor is the effect of the war. Uncle Sam will be the big player next sea-

Usually ready by this time to list is early prices—considered the last d by those who follow the big up races—Doyle is holding off until he can learn which players be called into the army. word by those who follow the big league races—Doyle is holding off will be called into the army. He indicated he will have a line

by the time the season opens. "Remember, no matter how much we know," Doyle said, "the dominating factor is luck. And it is my belief that over a space of time the breaks even themselves out.

"I'm going to make the Cardinals favorites in the National. They have a great young ball club. Don't forget that in only five games out of the Local Cagers Take Season's 154 last year did they have their full

"Of course, it's a young team and some of those players may get drafted, and that would make a difference." He sees Brooklyn as a close second.

Phail is trying to staff his club with in which he acquired Arky Vaughn victory of the season for the Licns would indicate that" Doyle lists Cincinnati third, com-

dble dark horse team.

"Jimmy Dykes has a bunch of old half, 10 to 7. layers out there in Chicago," he said. much, and Dykes knows how to get a ting 11 and 17 points, respectively.

CANISIUS CAGERS

ing a full game.

Moving through a schedule includto New York, Canisius in its first six scored two points. games scored 332 points for an average of 55 points a game, while its op-

ponents collected 221 points, or an average of 36.8.

Canisius' fast-breaking attack, which has baffled slower moving teams, is built around sharp-shooting Bob Gauchat at right guard. Gauchat as a sophomore two years ago's set an all-time Canisius scoring record only to time Canisius scoring record only to the company to the company to the company to the possible teams and the company to the possible teams. It hought Jacobs of Oklahoma played a very fine game.

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lege squad. Three are on the Canisius

Canisius opened the season with a 63-21 win over Fredonia (N. Y.) Nor-Then, in succession, the Golden Griffins defeated Edinboro (Pa.) Teachers 66-32, Baldwin-Wallace 66-47, Oregon 42-34 and Wyoming 56-44.

CROSBY, HOPE JOIN PRO GOLFING GROUP

Will Assist In Matches For Benefit Of Red Cross

who collaborated in a benefit series

last year, had promised his cooperation for 1942. Ed Dudley, president of the association, and ranking stars of the sport, including the Ryder cup team, will be

used in the series of exhibitions. WINNSBORO HIGH CAGE

will be held here January 31, accord- be held in Kansas City. ing to an announcement by W. B.

Glover, school principal. Principal Glover pointed out, however, that if more than sixteen teams enter the meet will begin on Friday, January 30.

Teams planning to participate in the "Kayo" Lunday, 225-pound guard for January 15 at the United States ma- Yards lost, attempted forward event are urged to get their entry the New York Giants of the National rine corps station at Quantico, Va.

blanks on file by January 24.

Rules of the State High School Athletic association will govern the tournament, and trophies will be awarded

Professional Football league, said today he would go to Oklahoma City
January 10 for his final physical examination preparatory to induction of the Rules of the Rules of the Station at Quantico, va.

Bierman is a major in the marine corps station at Quantico, va.

Bierman is a major in the marine corps reserve.

He said he did not know full details of the assignment, or whether it meant meet. Awards will also be made for The former University of Arkansas meet. Awards will also be made for sportsmanship, and an all-tournament grid star completed his fifth season Night driving is easier on the eyes Opponents' fumbles recovered 0 with the Giants last year.

N. Y. YANKS AND Rowdy Atlanta Grappler And Curtis Meet Tuesday

BASKETBALL SCORES

New York university 46; Fort Monnouth 43. Illinois 55; Wisconsin 40. Syracuse 38; Princeton 32. Minnesota 56; Ohio State 42.

Rhode Island State 60; Fordham uni-

ersity 55 (overtime). Purdue 64; Chicago 19. Iowa 40; Michigan 34. Northwestern 50; Indiana 40. Notre Dame 39; Harvard 31. Xavier 47; Ohio university 39. Duquesne 46; Wyoming 30. Scranton 33; Detroit 28. Villanova 48; St. Francis (Pa.) 36. Ohio Wesleyan 52; Case 49. U. S. C. 54; De Paul university 48. Washington and Lee 40; Morris Har

Dartmouth 43; Seton Hall 42. Great Lakes Naval Training station

City College 61; Geneva 22.

BY 38-23 COUNT

Third Victory Against No Defeats

The Ouachita Parish High school family men who won't be called into game at the Ouachita gymnasium the army," Doyle added. "The deal here last night, thus marking the third

This week the Lions get into anenting that "some of the Reds had a other battle with the strong Epps own weight. year last year, but they might High school quintet here Wednesday night and then the locals invade Min-As longshots, in order, he named den Saturday to take part in the ane Giants, Cubs, Pirates, Braves and nual Minden High school tournament. The first half of the battle last

helming favorites" in the American with both teams employing the zone defense taught by Coach Leo Hartond among the Red Sox, the Indians during the first quarter, and the secpicked the White Sox as a pos-dark horse team.

with each club getting only four the royal will st at 8:30 o'clock.

But service f

> The All-Stars got five points during the third period and showed their best offense at the expense of their defense when they hooped 11 points in the final quarter

Bob Kilpatrick, Malcolm Stone and the purchasers of general admission Dean Fields were the scoring sensa-tickets, and all adult tickets will sell tions of the game. Kilpatrick, member of the Ouachita regulars, was high seats to the early arrivals. Children's scorer with 14 points, and Stone was close on his heels with 13. Fields, a the negro section seats are also 25 sophomore at Southwesern Louisiana cents. only three points, but that was good enough to cinch the high score runner-up berth with the Stars. Every other member of the All-Star conditions. In 1933, explained. "But it's different Stars' offense. Thomas Mitchell-scored now. We have a team capable of only three points, but that was good ing major opponents from California other member of the All-Star combine

Exceptional defensive play by "Cotponents collected 221 points, or an kept the Lions' offensive bogged down ton" Hall, Fields and Henry Hazlitt

better it last year with 299 points. He has scored 88 points in six games this season for an average of 14.6 per game.

Seelbach, whose high school teams won nine championships in 13 years won nine championships in 13 years lege tournament title here last year up to 1933, doesn't depend too much and has about the same team back this season. The lineups:

All-Stars (23) Pos. (38) Quachita
Fields (12) F. (8) Smith
Hall (2) F. (8) Smith
Hall (2) C. (2) W. Fordham
Whitlock (2) G. (13) Stone
Mitchell (3) G. (14) Kilpatrick
Substitutes: All-Stars—Cooper (2).
Quachita—E. Fordham (1) Doss,
Quen Garr Miller McGlowin

Willer McGlowin

There was little excitement in the dressing rooms on the part of the players who dressed quickly and quietly, but all seemed pleased with the game and the playing of both teams.

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GOPHERS' BRUCE SMITH AWARDED CAPTAIN'S CUP

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3.-(A)-Bruce Chattanooga Times Names Smith, Minnesota's mighty halfback who didn't get any mud on him in the East-West game today because he HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 3.-(P)-Bing was injured and unable to play, today CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 3.-

war relief program.

Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament manager, said the film stars had volunteered and a schedule of dates until 1939 by the late Walter Camp.

The cup was originated by the board in 1932 and was presented for three years by Mrs. Knute Rockne, and then until 1939 by the late Walter Camp. and locations would be arranged to Jr. Walsh is sponsoring the third cup, in the all-Southeastern. fit in with their motion picture commitments.

"The P. G. A. helped raise more than \$100,000 last year and aims to double the figure this year," Corcoran said.

He added that the Duke of Windsor,

sion basketball tournament of the Na- Tulane, and Edmiston, Tennessee, MEET SCHEDULED JAN. 31

| Sign basketball total latter of the played here March 20-21. His appointment was announced by H. G. | Chief State University | Chief State Univer WINNSBORO, La., Jan. 3.-(Spe-Olsen, of Ohio State university, cial)-The annual Winnsboro High tournament committee chairman. The school basketball tournament for boys western championship playoffs will

'KAYO' LUNDAY TO JOIN COUNTRY'S AIR CORPS

MIAMI, Okla., Jan. 3.-(A)-Kenneth

Corby's Challenge Is Accepted; Bennett-Chapman Bout Also Slated

Bob Corby, the Atlanta rowdy who drew the growls of irate fans for his Athletic Notables From All brutal work in the semi-final event last week, goes up against "that sissy style of wrestling" of Jack Curtis in the main event on Tuesday night's card at the Ouachita Valley fair

Corby, after his triumph over lighter George Bennett last week, climbed back into the arena as the main event between Curtis and Balk Estes got started, and challenged the winner to meet him this week.

After Curtis had won the match he

"He doesn't want to come back," stormed Corby when informed of Cur-Him and that sissy style of wrestling.

However, Curtis notified Promoter

is what most wrestlers refer to as a scientific style of wrestling and was the University of Nebraska. No. 1

Ted Williams, first hitter to surpass choke

Corby appeared as anything but a sical examination shortly. scientific grappler in his match with
Bennett. He took particular pains to day the world champion New York deal his lighter opponent as much Yankees were informed that Johnny misery as possible and was easily the Sturm, their regular first baseman most powerful grappler although Ben-

The fans figure Curtis will take me of the meanness out of Corby Tuesday and a large crowd is expected to be on hand to see what the valuable player of 1940 told friends

Bennett, a product of San Antonio Tex., will be back on the same card, meeting Les Chapman in the semifinal event. Chapman is better known here than Bennett but the two will be The Yanks, he said, will be "over- night was almost strictly defensive about evenly matched and a good bout is expected.

The main event will be a 90-minute "It looks like a scramble for sec- man. The Lions took a 6 to 3 lead time limit affair, two falls to win, and the semi-final will have an hour time ond quarter was played on even terms limit, two falls to win. A boxing battle royal will start the Tuesday show But service from downtown Mon-

Ouachita packed its offensive punch roe and West Monroe will be available The draft might not bother them in the third and fourth quarters, get-nuch, and Dykes knows how to get a ting 11 and 17 points, respectively. Promoter Kallio also announced a leaving for the game with Missouri.

slight change in admission prices Reserved seats have been opened to

WITH STAR TILT

No telling how great it would have been on a dry field.'

lege squad. Three are on the Canisius squad this year, but none among the first eight.

The lineups:

All-Stars (23)

Pos. (38) Quachita

all set to meet the T-formation but the Westerners didn't use the T," he and Urban Odson of Minnesota.

ALL-STAR BLOCKING GRID ELEVEN PICKED

All-Southeast Team

Crosby and Bob Hope joined with the Professional Golfers association today in a plan to stage links natches for the benefit of the Red Cross and the America board of football.

Was injured and unable to play, today was injured and unable to play, today was injured and unable to play, today (P)—The Chattanooga Times announced tonight its annual all-America blocking football team and also the all-Southeastern conference seemed and unable to play, today was injured and unable to play, today and Bob Hope joined with the was presented the captain's cup presented an outstanding All-America ica blocking football team and also the play today and Bob Hope joined with the was presented the captain's cup presented an outstanding All-America player by Christy Walsh of the All-the player by Christy W

mazin, Duke, and Wildung, Minne

GOPHER COACH ORDERED & State.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3 .- (A)-Ber- First downs nie Bierman, Minnesota football coach Yards gained rushing (net)...141

the winner and runner-up for the into the army air corps as a mechanic.

The former University of Arkansas are designed to active duty.

Total yards all kicks returned. 30 58 if the dash lights are turned off. Yards lost by penalties 63 32

FORCES CALL ON SPORTS FIGURES

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 3.—(P)—
The minerals division of the state conservation department announced to future continued their advance continued the future co

NATION'S ARMED

Over Nation Become Members Of Army, Navy

full wartime stride today, sports figures from virtually all corners of the nation became members of its fighting forces.

Bayou Sale field, St. Mary parish Oct. 18.34 18.34 18.26 18.29b Dec. 18.35 fighting forces.

Bernie Bierman, coach of the all vinning Minnesota football, received informed Promoter Gus Kallio that instructions at New Orleans where he Catfish Lake No. 16, 65 barrels through his booking office might have him was helping tutor the members of the 5/32 inch choke. wrestling somewhere else Tuesday and that he might not be able to accept the challenge.

East eleven, to report for a physical as company's L. P. Bryant No. 8, 195 263, stock 527,150.

AVERAGE C

tis' message. "He's just afraid of me. university who holds a similar com- rels through 16 64 inch choke. mission, also was instructed to report He knows he can't get anywhere with at the Virginia base on the same date. shire Oil company's A. J. Ward et al ern spot markets was 11 points higher Kallio Friday that he would be able up by the war department. Jones re- 143 barrels through 18/64 inch choke; days 17.26; middling 7-8ths inch averto return to Monroe for a chance at tired from the United States army C. G. Mears' Roy Edwards No. 1, 133.92 age 18.10. with the rank of major five years ago What Corby terms "that sissy style" to accept the head coaching job at

good enough to win for Curtis the the 400 mark in recent years, informed title of junior light heavyweight the Boston Red Sox of the American champion of the nation until he be-league he had been classified in 1-A came too heavy to defend the crown. and that he expected to take his phy-

appears to me that Larry Macis trying to staff his club with
appears, appears to me that Larry Macappears to me that Larry ruary 8.

Twenty-four hours earlier Hank valuable player of 1940, told friends bully can do against a matman of his of his re-enlistment. Released from the army on December 5 because he was over the 28-year age limit, Greenberg returned to the olive drab with the statement "I am through with baseball-for the duration." He was the sport's highest paid player.

Steve Juzwik, halfback on Notre Dame's unbeaten eleven, joined the naval reserves today and Nathan Mann, good enough to meet Joe Louis. Tony Galento and Buddy Baer in S20 from its SE corner, thence 467 feet 13.20b, May 13.20b, July 13.20b. the big ring, spent his first day in the N at right angle on S20, T7S-R5E. b—Bid. blue of the coast guard.

naval air corps. All enlisted before sippi river in S139, T12S-R14E.

period but Eso Naranche of Montana

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S34, T21S-R22E.

Plaquemines parish: The Texas com-

who had said he wanted to see whether he was really an all-American guard, proved that to every-Kerr had one complaint. "We were equally great, as were the East tackles,

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WAVE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR
NAMED TOURNEY MANAGER
NAMED TOURNEY MANAGER
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3.—(P)—Dr.
Wilbur C. Smith, Tulane university athletic director, today was named general manager of the eastern division basketball tournament of the Name of the Guards: Abel, Nebraska; Frankowski Washington. Center: Sheafe Backs: Albert, Stanford; Brumley. Rice; Casanega, Santa Clara; Jacobs, Oklahoma; Naranche, Montana

TO REPORT TO MARINES West Shrine All-Star football game: here coaching the East team in the East-West all-star game, today re-Forward passes attempted ... 10 29 ceived telegraphic orders to report Yards gained forward passes. 49 118

Oil And Gas News

rels. Permits for drilling 20 new pros- net higher. pects were issued.

sh-Stanolind Oil and Gas company's Mch. 17.89 17.94 17.85 17.86 NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—(P)—As the Emile and Ed Bergeron unit No. 1, May 17.98 18.11 17.98 18.01-02 up 10 country as a whole moved nearer its 90.60 barrels through 9/64 inch choke. July 18.09 18.18 18.05 18.09 up 9 barrels through 1/8 inch choke.

Golden Meadow field, Lafourche parish-The Texas company's State-

reserve.

Pat Hanley, head coach at Boston

Little Creek, LaSalle parish—H. L.

Hunt's Gallagher et al No. 10, 153 barrels through 16 64 inch choke.

Nebo field, LaSalle parish—Berk
output

average price of middling 15-16ths inch
cotton today at ten designated South-Only days ago, L. M. (Biff) Jones No. 3, 84.40 barrels through 12/64 inch at 18.32 cents a pound (new season was ordered to take a physical check choke; H. L. Hunt's Goodpine A-37, high); average for the past 30 market

> barrels through 3/16 inch choke; Placid Oil company's J. M. Whatley New York No. 1, 62 barrels through 12/64 inch Port Barre field, St. Landry parish—
> Pan-American Production company's
> H. L. Garland No. 12, 263 barrels
> through 10/64 inch cheke.

through 10/64 inch choke. St. Gabriel field, Iberville parish-

Sulphurmines field, Calcasieu parish ba Union Sulphur company's Fee No. Futures closed 40 to 60 cents a bale

University field, East Baton Rouge parish—William Helis et al's Nelson No. 12, 123.28 barrels through 6/64 Ville Platte field, Evangeline parish -Continental Oil company's Vidrine-Guillory unit 32 No. 1, 278 barrels

tal's W. L. Tate No. 11, 154 barrels White Castle field, Iberville parish Cottonseed Or —Shell Oil company's Wilbert No. 20, 192 barrels through 9 64 inch choke.

South Louisiana Permits Acadia parish: Stanolind Oil and tonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable Gas company No. 1 Theodore Richard, prime summer yellow and prime crude 1.743.74 feet W along S line of N1/2 of unquoted.

Assumption parish: George H. Ech-Approximately a dozen members of ols-R. Thomas McDermott, No. 2 Amthe triumphant Fordham football team return from the Sugar Bowl game and S 6934 degrees E 336 feet from seed oil futures today moved up to Monday afternoon and face the possi- NW corner S139, T12S-R14E South-Grand street in Monroe at 7:45, 8 and bility of immediate induction into the eastern Land district west of Missis-

> Cameron parish: Harrison-Aber-crombie, No. 3 Isaac Doiron, 1,765.3 feet S and 120.7 feet W of SE corner of S13, T12S-R10W, being in S36,

T4S-R1W Lafourche parish: The Texas com- 40.50. Sales 400 tons pany, No. 86 LLE Leesville, 4,018 feet S and 3,878 feet W of NE corner of SE14 S27, T21S-R22E, well to be in

Endicott Peabody, II, of Harvard, Gas company No. 1 Emile and Ma-

whether he was recommended that to every-can guard, proved that the every-ca Bruce Smith, Minnesota's all-America back, was unable to play because of an injured knee.

Stanolind Oil and Gas company No. 9 Edmond Bergeron, bears N 67 degrees 36 seconds E 1,516.41 feet from

L. G. S. Mon. No. A-3885 in S46, T9S-R5E. Stanolind Oil and Gas company No 2 Tony Tortons, bears S 0 degrees 9 minutes E 1,659.41 feet from L. G. S. Mon. No. A-3885 in S122, T9S-R5E. St. Mary parish: Humble Oil and Refining company No. 2 Dake Luke, 3,780 feet westerly from E corner of CHICAGO, Jan. 3,—(P)—(USDA)—S41 along N line of S41 and 641 feet Potatoes arrivals 46; on track 264; tosoutherly at right angles to section tal United States shipments 473; sup-

Bossier parish: C. H. French, No. 6

A. Scanland, S15, T19N-R11W.

Cataboula reach. Catahoula parish: Delta Drilling company and H. H. Coffield, No. 1-A

pletion of 16 new oil wells with an initial daily production of 2,375.38 bar-The market closed steady 9 to 15 points

Anse La Butte field, St. Martin par- Jan. 17.50b

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3.-(AP)-Spot cotton closed steady 12 points higher. Sales 548, low middling 16.36, middling

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-(AP)-Cotton fu-

ing was encouraged by the strong spot

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3.-(AP)-Cot-

gains of 1 cent a pound, the exchange's permissible limit of fluctuation for one

May 40.25; July 40.05; October CHICAGO GRAIN

In the thid period a Western drive sparked by passing of Washington State's Bill Sewell carried to the East of S3, T16S-R14E.

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—(P)—Renewed buying lifted wheat more than a cent a bushel and other grains fractionally nine, but the attack was hurled back st. Charles parish: The Texas comby Alf Bauman of Northwestern, John pany No. 1 Baumgarten, 3,307 feet S flect reviewed investment and com-

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line in S41, T17S-R9E.

The Texas company No. 13 State
Lease No. 340 Cote Blanche bay N Russets demand moderate, market 28 degrees 20 minutes 32 seconds E slightly stronger; Bliss Triumphs all 25,148 feet from U. S. C. G. S. Station "Ned." well to be in West Cote Blanche bay and to be 1,320 feet N of well No. 11. T15S-R6E.

Townshape weigh The Teves are all the stronger; Bliss Triumphs all sections demand fair, market firm; Idaho Russets Burbanks United States No. 1, 2.50-75; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs 2,52 1-2; Colorado Red McClures 2,35; Terrebonne parish: The Texas company No. 5 L. L. E. Bay St. Elaine, 6.504 feet S and 2.706 feet W of NE corner of S18, T22S-R18E, in S19, Wisconsin Katahdins 1.85; rurals 1.55; new stock supplies light; demand very

W. R. Davis, Inc., S1, T4N-R5E.
Claiborne parish: Blackwell Oil and
Gas company No. 1 Milner, S22, T23N
CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—(P)—Butter, receipts 782,304; firm; creamery 93 score
35 to 35 3-4; 92, 34 3-4; 91, 34; 90, 33 1-2; CHICAGO, Jan. 3.-(AP)-Butter, re-

Memphis Augusta Little Rock Dallas Montgomery	18.30 18.78 18.20 18.04 ,	976 741	811 599	12,235 625 565 1,550 428	200,130 107,443
	Midlg. F	tects.	Shpts.	Sales	Stocks
Total for season			1,953,812		
Total Saturday			18,943	2,894	3,456,703
Port movement: New Orleans Galveston Houston Mobile Savannah Charleston Wilmington Norfolk New York Boston Corpus Christi Minor ports		17.99 18.59 18.59 19.13	Rects. 3,263 7,808 6,950 218 649	548 950 1,250	Stocks 527,150 1,078,747 1,016,636 108,777 150,217 51,421 9,200 31,830 9,431 1,408 91,795 380,091

World's Latest Market News

COTTON

up 9

18.16, good middling 18.66, receipts 3,-

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3 .- (AP)-The

action on farm price control.

The advance was as much as \$1.45 Shell Oil company, Inc.'s H. H. Guey-mard No. 8, 214 barrels through 8/64 taking entered the market. Mill buy-

	Open	High	Low	Last		
Jan.				17.40n	up	9
Mch.	17.83	17.90	17.76	17.79-80	up	9
May	17.91	18.03	17.91	17.95-96	up	12
July	18.02	18.12	17.96	18.01-03	up	10
Oct.	18.16	18.24	18.02	18.03	up	8
Dec.				18.07n	up	8
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COTTONSEED MEAL MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 3.-(AP)-Evangeline parish: L. M. Josey et al, Prime cottonseed meal futures (41 per No. 1 Samuel Haas Estate, 1,669.8 feet cent) closed quiet. Closing prices F. S and 330 feet W of NE corner of S2, O. B. Memphis: January 39.00; March

		Open	High	Low	Close
	HEAT				
ay		1.2814-34	1.2914	1.2814	1.29%
ily		1.2912-58	1.3038	1.293 ₈	1.30 14-18
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Port movement:		Midig	. Rects.	Sales	Stocks
New Orleans		. 18.16	3,263	548	527.150
Galveston		. 18.01	7.808	950	1,078,747
Houston		. 18.00	6,950	1,250	1,016,636
Mobile		. 17.99	218		108,777
Savannah		. 18.59	649	146	130,217
Charleston					51,421
Wilmington					9,200
Norfolk			55		31,830
New York		. 19.13	******		9,431
Boston			******		1,408
Corpus Christi					91,795
Minor ports			******		380,091
Total Saturday			18,943	2,894	3,456,703
Total for week			18,943		
Total for season Interior movement: Memphis Augusta Little Rock Dallas Montgomery	Midlg. 18.30 18.78 18.20 18.04	Pects. 976 741	1,953,812 Shpts. 811 599	Sales 12,255 625 565 1,550 428	Stocks 200,130 107,443
Total Saturday		1,737	1,410	15,423	307,573

wheat. Cattle, nominally steady Hogs, steady to strong; top \$11.50.

NEW YORK STOCKS

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.-(AP)

Stocks, firm; reinvestment buying

lifts leaders. Bonds, buoyant; rails

lead rise. Cotton, firm; trade and

CHICAGO-Higher; price control

bill stimulates buying. Corn, firm; hedging checks advance with

speculative buying.

NEW YORK, Jan. 3 .- (AP)-Reinvestments demand in today's stock market again more than offset cloudy war news from the Far East and leading issues added fractions to more than

point to yesterday's rally. While volume was less than half that of a week ago, the turnover of around 500,000 shares exceeded most I

Saturday's in 1941. Rails, mail orders, sugars, farm imlements, aircrafts and specialties were he principal performers on the upide. Steels, motors and rubbers were relatively narrow. Oils generally fail- Eears Roebuck ed to do much on the recovery push. Agricultural commodities resumed the forward move which started Fri-

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

American Tobacco B ... American Water Works Anaconda Copper

Armstrong Cork
Armstrong Cork
Associated Dry Goods
Atchison T & S F
Atlantic Coast Line
Atlantic Refining
Aviation Corporation
Baltimore & Ohio
Barnsfall Oil Company

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Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit
Bucyrus-Erie Company
Budd Manufacturing
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Calumet & Hecla
Canadian Pacific
Case J I Company
Caterpillar Tractor
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American Sheel Foundries
American Sugar Refining
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KENNETT SQUARE, Pa., Jan. 3 .-938 (A)—Two of baseball's most prominent families were united today by the marriage of Eddie Collins, Jr., 24, son of the former famed second baseman and Jane Pennock, 22, daughter of Herb Pennock, once one of the game's greatest southpaw pitchers.

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The above covers our last sale for 1941. My co-workers join with me in

W. P. MARTIN, Manager

FARMERS APPLY FOR CROP LOAN

Field Supervisor Gives Some Details in Connection With Financing

George B. McKnight, field supervisor for the Memphis emergency crop and feed loan office, stated that farmers of Quachita parish are now applying for emergency crop loans to finance the production of 1942 crops. Applications are being received at the seed loan office adjoining the old

postoffice building in Monroe. Emergency crop loans are made to small farmers, either owners or tenants, who have land to farm, who have implements and workstock or power to farm with, who need funds to meet production costs, and who are unable to obtain loans on reasonable terms Funeral Directors from any other source, or from production credit associations. Such loans are made in amounts commensurate with an applicant's actual cash needs in producing his 1942 crops, are secured by a first mortgage on the crops financed, and bear interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum.

In addition to crop loans, emergency feed loans, to finance the purchase and production of feed, are made to those small farmers who are maintaining livestock to be fed for the market, as breeding animals with the increase to be marketed, or for the production of dairy products, wool, etc. The same rules of eligibility and the same requirements govern the consideration of feed loan applications, except that such loans must be secured by a first mortgage on the stock

All farmers who apply for emergency crop and feed loans will be urged to plant and cultivate crops, both for sale and for farm or home use. Eligible farmers can receive loans based on both their usual operating expenses and their expenses incident to complying with the defense program. All applicants will be required to plant home gardens and to produce sufficient food for their workstock and sub-

Emergency crop and feed loans are available to all farmers who can establish eligibility according to the terms of the loan regulations and authorizing act-the loans are not restricted to selected applicants. Prior indebtedness will not prevent favorable consideration of an otherwise eligible applicant's request, provided non-payment was due to reasons beyond the debtor's control. A portion of the loan proceeds, sufficient to meet minimum present needs, may be disbursed immediately upon approval of an application, with the bulk of the loan being withheld until crop time.

SALVATION ARMY **REVIVAL TO START**

Sunday morning will be the start of a week's revival meeting at the Salvation Army, 201 Wood street. series of revival meetings will be held in connection with a campaign that started with the watch night service, started with the watch night service, December 30, and will continue during the months of January and February known as "Victory through Christ Special Notices

For the first week, the local Salvation Army corps is fortunate in securing the service of Brigadier Mrs. 16 miles of travel. Drive in for Bear than 18 miles of travel. 18 miles of travel. 19 miles of travel. 19 miles of travel. 19 miles of travel. vation Army corps is fortunate in seservice of Brigadier Mrs. Green of Toronto, Canada, Airs. Green has been an officer of the Salvation Army for more than 40 years and is an international writer, taveler and lecturer of note. She has traveled in practically all the countries of Europe, the Holy Land, and the countries of the east. She is one of the Cabinets built, pletures framed, any kind most forceful speakers that the army of woodwork Bob Coates Repair Shop.

successful revival meetings. Brigadier Mrs. Green will be con- Taxidermist ducting services at the local Salvation -Army during the week of January 4th to and including the 11th, at 7:45 Tanning - Rupmareng - Modern Methods each night. There will be a song serv
Express to—McKenzie ice before the meeting. The young Taxidermist, Mouroe, La people's band and singing company will take part, and the public is invited to attend these meetings.

BASTROP CUB PACK IS GIVEN CHARTER

The new Bastrop Cub Pack No. 4 headed by P. H. Stuart, cubmaster, has been granted a charter, Olan H Black, scout executive, announced

Besides Mr. Stuart, leaders are M. M. Crewe, chairman of the pack committee, and B. H. Stovall and S. R. Montcalm, pack committeemen.

Cubs are J. E. Beal, James Donald

Bilberry, Raymond Campbell, Melvin = Eldridge, Clarence Hinks, Gene Holland, Douglas Keller, Buddy Larche, Pierce Lindsey, Sherman Poole, M. L. Smith, Jackie Riley, Layton Stevenson, Paul Stormant, Bobby Joe Stovall. Lester "Bo" Stuart, Joe Tiney, Charles Whittaker, Logan Whittaker, Harold Weatherly, Bobby Lamb, John Free-

Den chiefs are Billy Hand Billy Terry, Phillip Moore, Stavley Williams, ry, Philip Moore, Stavie, Thom Mattress Renovating Hauser, Charles Priest, Wallace Langston and Billy F. Rawls,

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OUACHITA		
Camden	. 20.5	1.3 Rise
Monroe		0.4 Rise
OHIO-		
Pittsburgh	16.8	0.2 Rise
Carcamata		1.9 Rise
Cairo		0.1 Rise
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Chattanooga	8.1	0.0
CUMBERLAND-	. 0.1	0.0
Nashville	10 2	2.4 Fall
ARKANSAS-	15.5	2.4 Fall
	0.7	0.6 E.H
Little Rock	9.7	0.6 Fall
RED-		A . D .
Shreveport		0.4 Fall
Alexandria	173	0.4 Fall

Farmers-Truckers-Now Is The Time To Buy A Good Used Truck

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING otice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Arkansas & Louisiana Missouri Railway Company will be held in the Virginia Hotel in the City of Monroe, Louisiana, on Thursday, January 22, 1942, at 10 o'clock a.m.

E. A. FROST. President.
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Field Supervisor Gives Some Details In Connection With Financing

George B. McKnight, field supervisor for the Memphis emergency crop and feed loan office, stated that farmers of Ouachita parish are now applying for emergency crop loans to finance the production of 1942 crops. Applications are being received at the seed loan office adjoining the old

Emergency crop loans are made to mall farmers, either owners or tenpostoffice building in Monroe. small farmers, either owners or tenants, who have land to farm, who have implements and workstock or power to farm with, who need funds to meet production costs, and who are unable to obtain loans on reasonable terms Funeral Directors from any other source, or from production credit associations. Such loans are made in amounts commensurate with an applicant's actual cash needs in producing his 1942 crops, are secured by a first mortgage on the crops financed, and bear interest at the rate of 4 per cent per annum.

In addition to crop loans, emerg-ency feed loans, to finance the purchase and production of feed, are made to those small farmers who are maintaining livestock to be fed for the market, as breeding animals with the increase to be marketed, or for the production of dairy products, wool, etc. The same rules of eligibility and the same requirements govern the con-sideration of feed loan applications, except that such loans must be secured by a first mortgage on the stock

All farmers who apply for emergency crop and feed loans will be urged to plant and cultivate crops, both for sale and for farm or home use. Eligible farmers can receive loans based on both their usual operating expenses and their expenses incident to complying with the defense program. All applicants will be required to plant home gardens and to produce sufficient food for their workstock and subsistence animals.

Emergency crop and feed loans are available to all farmers who can establish eligibility according to the terms of the loan regulations and authorizing act-the loans are not restricted to selected applicants. Prior indebtedness will not prevent favorable consideration of an otherwise eligible applicant's request, provided non-payment was due to reasons be-yond the debtor's control. A portion of the loan proceeds, sufficient to meet minimum present needs, may be disbursed immediately upon approval of an application, with the bulk of the loan being withheld until crop time.

SALVATION ARMY REVIVAL TO START

Sunday morning will be the start of a week's revival meeting at the Salvation Army, 201 Wood street. This series of revival meetings will be held in connection with a campaign that started with the watch night service, December 30, and will continue during the months of January and February known as "Victory through Christ Special Notices

vation Army corps is fortunate in securing the service of Brigadier Mrs. Green of Toronto, Canada, wrs. Green has been an officer of the Salvation Army for more than 40 years and is an international writer, traveler and lecturer of note. She has traveled in practically all the countries of Europe, the Holy Land, and the countries of the east. She is one of the Cabinet most forceful speakers that the army has, and has conducted hundreds of

successful revival meetings. Brigadier Mrs. Green will be con- Taxidermist ducting services at the local Salvation
Army during the week of January
4th to and including the 11th, at 7:45
each night. There will be a song serveach night. There will be a song serveach night. ducting services at the local Salvation ice before the meeting. The young Taxidermist, Monroe, La. will take part, and the public is invited to attend these meetings.

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Next Little Theater Play Planned; Tryouts Are Held Sunday

enzo Smith, director of the Monroe Little Theater, and Mrs. Smith, are back from their holiday's vacation spent in Tennessee and Kentucky. The perfor announced Saturday that tryouts for the next Little Theater play, Silver Chord," will be held at the studio, this afternoon from 2 to 4

This play will be presented late this south, Mr. Smith said. It is a threeact drama by Sidney Howard and is replete with comedy.

The cast requires four women and two men and being a small group, Mr. Smith believes that he can easily get the production sufficiently rehearsed so that it can be given in three or four weeks time.

The last play given by this group, "Margin For Error," was such as to attract large and enthusiastic audiences in both Monroe and West Mon-

Giving of plays in West Monroe tried out for the first time this year is proving popular, more people being interested in West Monroe in the success of the theater than ever before, since plays are now to be seen in

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Cruel Plight Of Manila **Showed Unpreparedness**

Result Might Have Been Dif- Luzon could undoubtedly have lasted ferent If U. S. Had Been Ready

By Richard L. Turner

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. - (Wide World)-The cruel plight of Manila must, as nothing else, emphasize for Americans the woeful lack of preparation that our nation had made for this war and the distance it must travel in producing battle equipment and training men before the final victorious drive can become a reality.

Pearl Harbor was equipped to bear off the attack of December 7, but Japanese treachery plus a lack of alertness gave the enemy the battle The marines of Wake Island fought with a valor that takes rank with the most glorious achievements of American arms. But in a war of machines, personal heroism is not enough. There must be machines.

It is easy, too easy perhaps, to take comfort in the fact that for years the Philippines were simply written off as indefensible in the event of a war with Japan-too accessible to the Japanese with their bases strung around the China Sea, too far from American

supplies and reinforcements. General MacArthur went out there convinced that the islands could be defended if the armed forces were strong enough. He did not have time to prove it. And yet this country was on notice as far back as 1931 of the Japanese menace. In that year Japan tore up the ninepower Pacific treaty. Her aggressive intent became clearer in 1935 when she cast aside the restraints of the naval limitation treaty. It should have been all too clear when she fortified the mandated islands and then signed

the axis tri-partite pact.

If, three years ago, we had read what now seems the plain hand-writing on the wall, if we had not been torn by internal dissention, the result in the Philippines might have been

very different.
So it is easy, too, to read history in reverse and pick out the tell-tale incidents which should have warned us of what to expect.

The stubborn resistance of American and Filipino troops on the island of Luzon has at least served the good end of dividing the Japanese forces and keeping them from striking at Singapore and the Dutch Indies with all their consolidated might.

And even if General MacArthur's

much longer, and the Dutch and Brit-ish given that additional time to make ready for an attack in force.

But it is impossible to dismiss the fact that the fall of Manila became imminent after much less than a month of fighting. When the Jap anese struck, whatever the manpower situation of Luzon, there were not enough machines, not enough tanks. and particularly not enough airplanes to make the stand that could have been made.

And that is the overall situation of the allied nations. There is not enough fighting equipment to supply all the fronts of a global war. More defeats mst be expected—the event-ual surrender of Singapore is well within the realm of the possiblewhile the weapons of war are being

The loss of Manila, in the light of this situation, could prove lastingly valuable if it served to impress upon battle. the people of the country the gigantic task that lies ahead of them, the fact that peace time standards must be abandoned, the fact that the nation is at war, the fact that the war will be won in American factories, the fact that America must devote 24 hours of every day to arming herself and her allies for the final victorious

drive far ahead. That is the next phase of the war getting America's great productive capacity geared to war time needs. When the tools of victory have been manufactured, victory will be at hand. In Prime Minister Churchill's words "there is no room now for th dilettante, for the weaklings, for the shirkers or the sluggards. We have a war to win.

POLICE LOOK FOR 2 NEGRO ROBBERS

Monroe police yesterday were seek-ing to learn the identity of two negro men who were reported to have being attacked, and I didn't believe it. robbed two delivery boys Friday I turned on the radio and it was night.

Log Cabin saloon, told police he was out and saw our planes high, going making a delivery when two negroes out to sea, crowling along like ants robbed ued \$1.45. Milton Young, Jr., a negro, reported to the first-aid station in delivering for Joe Ladart, was said to have been robbed of whisky he was ing into the sky, the Japs were on delivering.

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A. Porters Of Alexandria, Formerly Of Monroe. Hear From Son

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Porter. Sr., of Alexandria, formerly of Monroe, employed in the supply department of the Missouri Pacific railroad for a number of years, had the thrill of their lives when a telephone opera tor, the other night, informed Mrs. Porter that "Honolulu is calling." This meant that they were to hear from their son. E. A. Porter, Jr., at Pearl Harbor, from whom they had not then heard since the base was bombed December 7.

Before the conversation was per mitted, they were informed that dates letters, packages received or sent were not to be mentioned nor details of the

Young Porter's voice was heard full and clear. He said he felt fine and was working in Pearl Harbor every day and doing first-aid work nights Once young Porter used the word

"cablegram" and censors listening in immediately broke the connection. Porter was called into civil service as an engineer in the navy last June and was sent to Pearl Harbor.

Porter's parents later received letter, which is given herewith, telling of the assault on Pearl Harbor. runs as follows: "Honolulu, December 11,

"Dear Dad and Mother: At last we are in the war. But it isn't as bad as reported.

Sunday morning at 7:55, Jap planes flew over Pearl Harbor and Hickam field. A few in Honolulu. It was all a surprise, very few working Sunday including myself. The navy and army were on week-end leave and everyone was enjoying a lovely Sun-

"Mrs. Covell, my landlady, woke me up and said the Island of Oahoa was telling everyone to stay in the house, Tony Gonzales, delivering for the to stay off the streets. I then ran him of a pint of whisky val- over the clouds. I then dressed and our area. After seeing our guns shootthe run.

"The radio then called all men to out there. We were given the rightof-way, every man to his job, men without breakfasts, so the navy gave us crackers, cheese and meats.

"After sinking the two Jap aircraft carriers, and fighting and shooting down the Jap planes, ended the war here, so far,

"It is blackout every night, only dark blue lights. Guards on every block, and if they see a light, they tell you to put it out, and if you do not put it out, they will shoot it out. We haven't had any trouble since Sunday, but we are ready for them. I work from 6:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., and the night men from 4:45 p.m. to 6:45 a.m., so there will be none on the road or streets after dark. I am on night duty at the Royal Hawaiian Ho-

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The Porter family has a large number of friends here. Mrs. Porter was formerly Miss Myrtle Young, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Young old time Monroe residents.

Young Porter has been in Hawaii since June, 1941. He was working in the daytime, and the government was sending him to the University of Hawaii at night. He was a draftsman and was pursuing university studies along this line.

SHORT *CAUSES FIRE

A short in wiring over the boiler oom of the Ouachita Parish Grammar school was the cause of Monroe fire- it is possible. being summoned to the school about noon yesterday. Firemen said the short circuit had resulted in some service possible in every community 'smoke and sputtering," but that no damage had been done and the defect had been corrected.

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R. O. Garber, supreme chancellor of

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to rally to the support of democratic

institutions. Among other things he

"It is the duty of every subordinate

odge to inform itself and its members

The supreme chancellor also wrote

their theories.

mocracy."

OF TEXAS GOVERNOR OFFERS TO AID AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 3.—(P)—Mrs. Coke R. Stevenson, wife of the governor of Texas, died in the executive

mansion at 7 a.m. today after a lingering illness. Informs President Order Will She had been suffering from cancer

DEATH TAKES WIFE

for the past two years, and for 48 hours before death had been conscious only intermittently.

The governor and other immediate

members of the family were at the bedside State officials said Mrs. Stevenson's

death was believed to be only the

second in the executive mansion since

the massive structure was completed nembers of the subordinate lodges. in 1885. The circular recites the events that The wife of Governor James Stephen have threatened our American way of Hogg was buried from the mansion in life and he strongly urges all Pythians

1885, but she did not die there. VEHICLE RUNS OVER, KILLS LITRO NEGRO

elative to the facts of this world A 40-year-old negro was killed early struggle. The order and its mem-Saturday morning near a restaurant in the 1900 block of Louisville avenue bers should be as vigorous and earnest in preaching and practicing our when he stepped into the path of an American doctrine as the axis powers automobile driven by Richland Parish and propagandists are vigorous and Sheriff Foster Jones, of Rayville, Chief earnest in preaching and practicing of Police B. L. Brantley reported.

Dr. J. T. French, parish coroner, in "The order of the Knights of Pythias vestigated and revealed that the negro, ame into being in the dark days of T. J. Kendrick, of Litro, La., a secthe civil war. It was organized to tion hand on the Missouri Pacific bring about a greater union in Amer-That task was well performed railroad, received a broken neck, two out we must now work more earnestly than ever to fully preserve our de

Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old an open letter to President Roosevelt, which he tendered all the resources of the Knights of Pythias to him as

Feel Peppy, New, Years Younger commander-in-chief of the nation's armed forces to serve in any way that lants, often needed after 40—by bodies lacking iron, calcium phosphate and Vitamin B1. A 73-year-old doctor writes: "It did so much for patients, I took it myself. Results were fine." Get special introductory 35c size Ostrex Tonio Tablets today for only 29c. Ostrex Tonio Tablets today for only 29c. For sale at all good drug stores everywhere—in Monroe, at Sandman's Pharmacy and Walgreen's. He emphasized that it is the purpose to render every home defense where there is a subordinate lodge, working always with the constituted

roken legs and a crushed right side. Investigating police said Sheriff Jones was traveling east on Louisville when he struck the negro, who was said to have been intoxicated. impact damaged the front end of the sheriff's automobile, police said, adding that the sheriff's brother, W. O. angham, was a passenger Jones, the car.



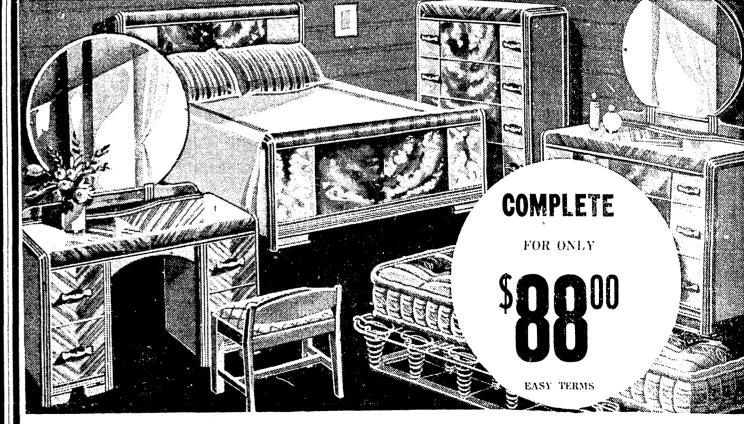
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'SILVER CHORD' **WILL BE GIVEN**

Next Little Theater Play Planned: Tryouts Are Held Sunday

Lorenzo Smith, director of the Mon-Lorenzo Smith, director of the Mon-roe Little Theater, and Mrs. Smith, must, as nothing else, emphasize for are back from their holiday's vacation Americans the woeful lack of prepaspent in Tennessee and Kentucky. The ration that our nation had made for director announced Saturday that try- travel in producing battle equipment outs for the next Little Theater play, and training men before the final vic"Silver Chord," will be held at the torious drive can become a reality. studio, this afternoon from 2 to 4

This play will be presented late this month, Mr. Smith said. It is a three-act drama by Sidney Howard and is

en and being a small group, Mr. mith believes that he car easily get the production sufficiently rehearsed so that it can be given in three or

tried out for the first time this year, is proving popular, more people being terested in West Monroe in the success of the theater than ever before, have time to prove it. And yet this since plays are now to be seen

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Cruel Plight Of Manila **Showed Unpreparedness**

ferent If U. S. Had Been Ready

By Richard L. Turner WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. - (Wide this war and the distance it must

Pearl Harbor was equipped to beat off the attack of December 7, but Japanese treachery plus a lack of alertness gave the enemy the battle. The marines of Wake Island fought with a valor that takes rank with the most glorious achievements of Ameri-The cast requires four women and can arms. But in a war of machines, personal heroism is not enough. There must be machines.

It is easy, too easy perhaps, to take comfort in the fact that for years the Philippines were simply written off The last play given by this group, as indefensible in the event of a war Margin For Error," was such as to with Japan—too accessible to the Japan— "Margin For Error," was such as to attract large and enthusiastic audi-ences in both Monroe and West Mon-the China Sea, too far from American supplies and reinforcements.

General MacArthur went out there drive far ahead. convinced that the islands could be if the armed forces were made strong enough. He did not that year Japan tore up the nine-power Pacific treaty. Her aggressive intent became clearer in 1935 when she cast aside the restraints of the naval limitation treaty. It should have been all too clear when she fortified the mandated islands and then signed the axis tri-partite pact.

If, three years ago, we had read what now seems the plain hand-writing on the wall, if we had not been torn by internal dissention, the result in the Philippines might have been

So it is easy, too, to read history in reverse and pick out the tell-tale night. Ton

us of what to expect. The stubborn resistance of Amerian and Filipino troops on the island of Luzon has at least served the good of dividing the Japanese forces and keeping them from striking at Singapore and the Dutch Indies with

preparation the delaying battle of placed for whisky

Result Might Have Been Dif- Luzon could undoubtedly have lasted much longer, and the Dutch and British given that additional time to make E. ready for an attack in force.

But it is impossible to dismiss the fact that the fall of Manila became imminent after much less than a month of fighting. When the Japanese struck, whatever the manpower situation of Luzon, there were not enough machines, not enough tanks, and particularly not enough airplanes to make the stand that could have

And that is the overall situation of the allied nations. There is not enough fighting equipment to supply all the fronts of a global war. More defeats mst be expected-the eventual surrender of Singapore is well within the realm of the possible- December 7. the weapons of war are being manufactured.

this situation, could prove lastingly not to be mentioned nor details of the tel as medical aid man. I get a good valuable if it served to impress upon battle. he people of the country the gigantic task that lies ahead of them, the fact that peace time standards must be abandoned, the fact that the nation is at war, the fact that the war will be won in American factories, the fact that America must devote 24 hours of every day to arming herself and her allies for the final victorious

That is the next phase of the war, getting America's great productive capacity geared to war time needs. When the tools of victory have been country was on notice as far back manufactured, victory will be at as 1931 of the Japanese menace. In hand. In Prime Minister Churchill's words "there is no room now for the dilettante, for the weaklings, for the shirkers or the sluggards.

> POLICE LOOK FOR 2 NEGRO ROBBERS

ing to learn the identity of two negro up and said the Island of Oahoa wa men who were reported to have being attacked, and I didn't believe it robbed two delivery boys Friday I turned on the radio and it was

Log Cabin saloon, told police he was out and saw our planes high, going making a delivery when two negroes out to sea, crowling along like ants robbed him of a pint of whisky val-ued \$1.45. Milton Young, Jr., a negro, reported to the first-aid station in delivering for Joe Ladart, was said to our area. After seeing our guns shoothave been robbed of whisky he was ing into the sky, the Japs were on delivering.

all their consolidated might.

And even if General MacArthur's thesis had been untrue, with more the right-like the radio then called all men to pear the radio then called all men to pear the right-like thesis had been untrue, with more the right-like the right-like

out there. We were given the rightof-way, every man to his job, men us crackers, cheese and meats. "After sinking the two Jap air-

ing down the Jap planes, ended the war here, so far. "It is blackout every night, only

HAWAII MESSAGE **GREETS FAMILY**

A. Porters Of Alexandria, Formerly Of Monroe, Hear From Son

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Porter, Sr., of Alexandria, formerly of Monroe, employed in the supply department of Missouri Pacific railroad for number of years, had the thrill of their lives when a telephone operator, the other night, informed Porter that "Honolulu is calling." This meant that they were to hear from their son, E. A. Porter, Jr., at Pearl Harbor, from whom they had not then heard since the base was bombed

Before the conversation was per mitted, they were informed that dates, The loss of Manila, in the light of letters, packages received or sent were

> and clear. He said he felt fine and was working in Pearl Harbor every day and doing first-aid work nights. mmediately broke the connection. Porter was called into civil service

as an engineer in the navy last June and was sent to Pearl Harbor. Porter's parents later received a sending him to the University of letter, which is given herewith, telling Hawaii at night. He was a draftsman of the assault on Pearl Harbor. It and was pursuing university studies runs as follows:

"Honolulu, December 11.
"Dear Dad and Mother: At last we are in the war. But it isn't as bad as

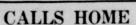
all a surprise, very few working Sunarmy were on week-end leave and everyone was enjoying a lovely Sun-

"Mrs. Covell, my landlady, woke me telling everyone to stay in the house Tony Gonzales, delivering for the to stay off the streets. I then ran

the run.
"The radio then called all men to

craft carriers, and fighting and shoot-

dark blue lights. Guards on every block, and if they see a light, they tell you to put it out, and if you do not put it out, they will shoot it out, We haven't had any trouble since Sun day, but we are ready for them. work from 6:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m., an the night men from 4:45 p.m. to 6:45 a.m., so there will be none on the road or streets after dark. I am on night duty at the Royal Hawaiian Ho-





E. A. PORTER, JR.

night's sleep at all times, so don't worry, will write later, love E. A. PORTER, Jr."

Once young Porter used the word formerly Miss Myrtle Young, daughter their theories. and censors listening in of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Young, old time Monroe residents

> Young Porter has been in Hawaii since June, 1941. He was working in the daytime, and the government was

> > SHORT CAUSES FIRE

"Sunday morning at 7:55, Jap planes flew over Pearl Harbor and Hickam school was the cause of Monroe fire-A few in Honolulu. It was men being summoned to the school about noon yesterday. Firemen said pose to render every home defense day including myself. The navy and army were on week-end leave and "smoke and sputtering," but that no where there is a subordinate lodge, damage had been done and the defect working always with the constituted had been corrected.

PYTHIAN CHIEF OFFERS TO AID

Informs President Order Will Assist Zealously To Preserve Nation

the Knights of Pythias, from head- bedside. members of the subordinate lodges, the massive structure was completed The circular recites the events that in 1885. have threatened our American way of Hogg was buried from the mansio life and he strongly urges all Pythians 1885, but she did not die there. to rally to the support of democratic

"It is the duty of every subordinate lodge to inform itself and its members relative to the facts of this world The order and its memstruggle. The Porter family has a large num- and propagandists are vigorous and automobile driven by Richland Parish

"The order of the Knights of Pythias came into being in the dark days of the civil war. It was organized to T. J. Kendrick, of Litro, La., a secbring about a greater union in Amer- tion hand on the Missouri Pacific That task was well performed railroad, received a broken neck, two but we must now work more earnestly than ever to fully preserve our de

The supreme chancellor also wrote an open letter to President Roosevelt, in which he tendered all the resources of the Knights of Pythias to him as A short in wiring over the boiler commander-in-chief of the nation's

He emphasized that it is the pur-

DEATH TAKES WIFE OF TEXAS GOVERNOR

mansion at 7 a.m. today after a lin- the car.

gering illness. She had been suffering from cancer for the past two years, and for 48 hours before death had been conscious

only intermittently.

The governor and other immediate R. O. Garber, supreme chancellor of members of the family were at the

State officials said Mrs. Stevenson's quarters in Des Moines, Ia., has issued death was believed to be only the an official circular to all officers and second in the executive mansion since

The wife of Governor James Stephen

institutions. Among other things he VEHICLE RUNS OVER, KILLS LITRO NEGRO

A 40-year-old negro was killed early bers should be as vigorous and earnest in preaching and practicing our American doctrine as the axis powers

Saturday morning near a restaurant in the 1900 block of Louisville avenu when he stepped into the path of a ber of friends here. Mrs. Porter was earnest in preaching and practicing Sheriff Foster Jones, of Rayville, Chief

Dr. J. T. French, parish coroner, in

Men, Women Over 40 Don't Be Weak, Old

roken legs and a crushed right side. Investigating police said Sheriff Jones was traveling east on Louisville when he struck the negro, who was said to have been intoxicated. The impact damaged the front end of the AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 3.—(P)—Mrs. coke R. Stevenson, wife of the governor of Texas, died in the executive Jones, 'angham, was a passenger in



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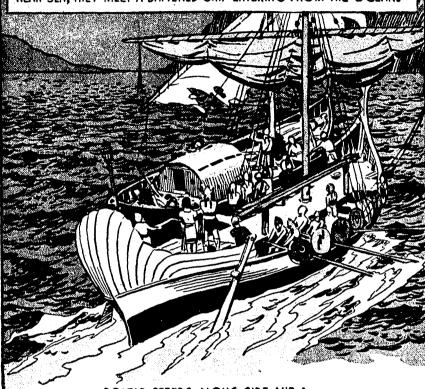
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BOLTAR STEERS ALONG-SIDE AND A STRANGE SIGHT MEETS THEIR EYES.



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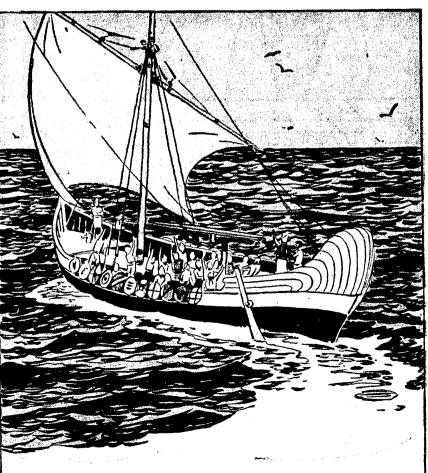
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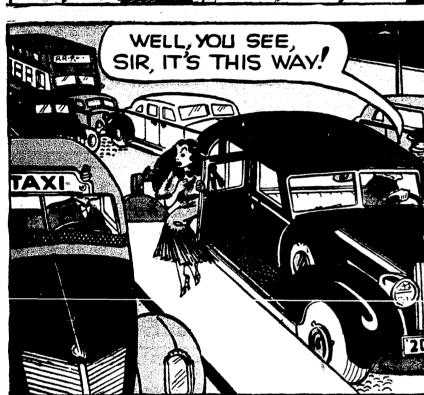




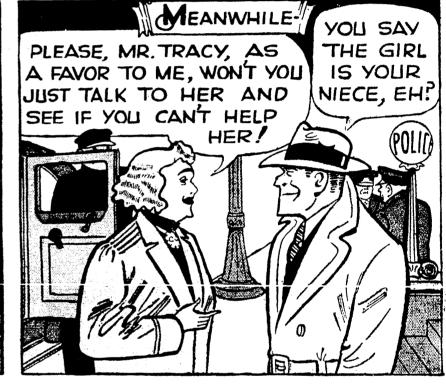






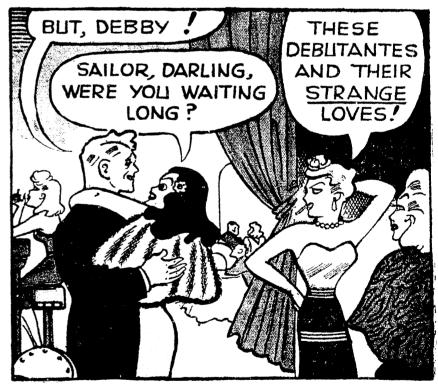






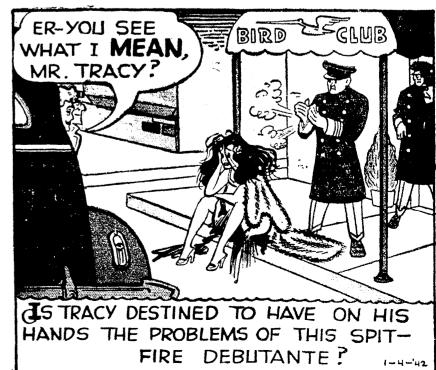






















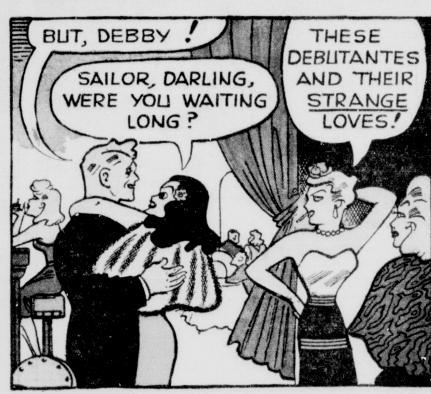


















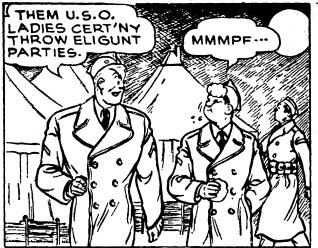


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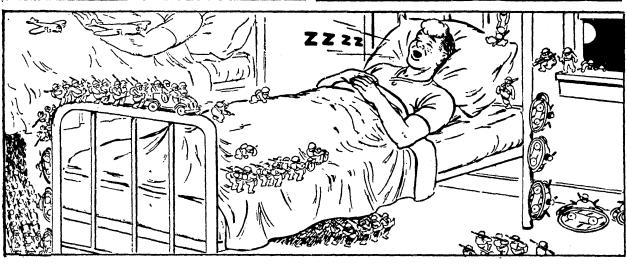
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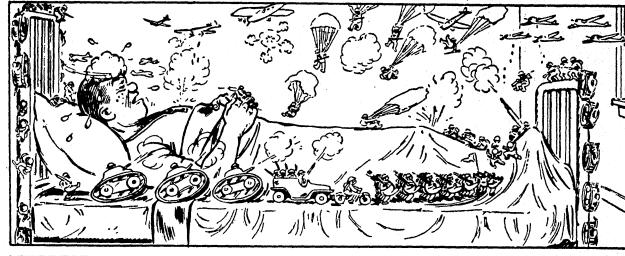


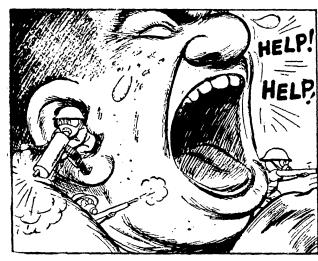






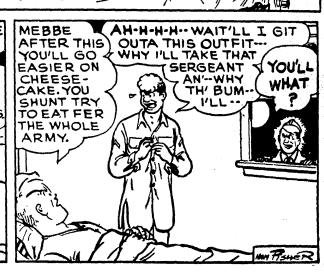














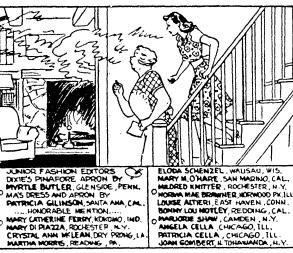




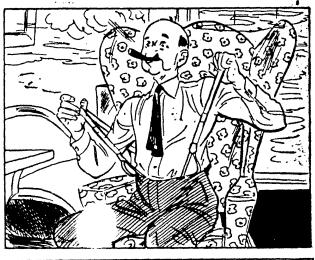
























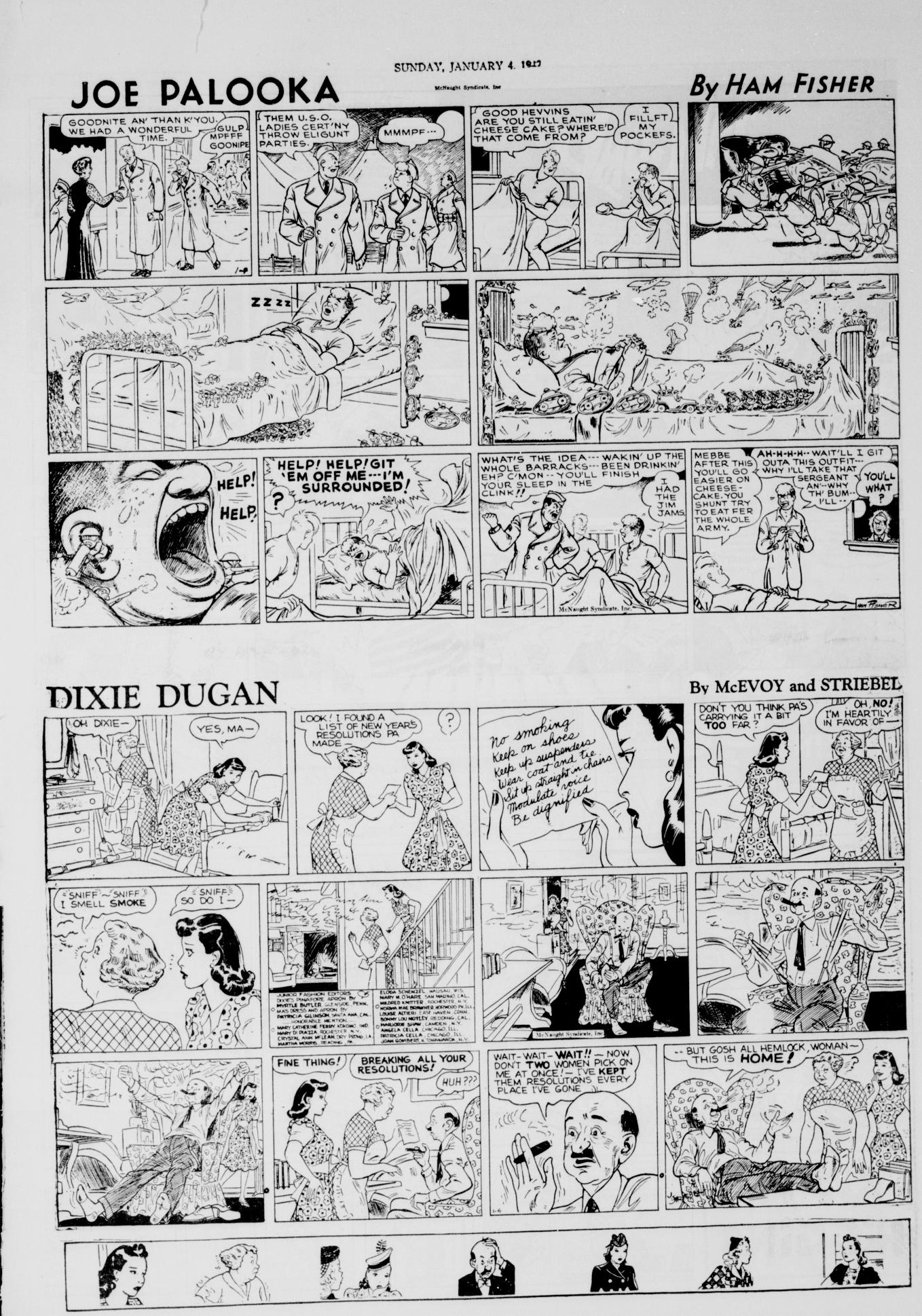












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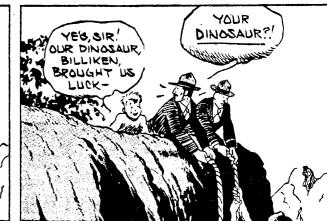










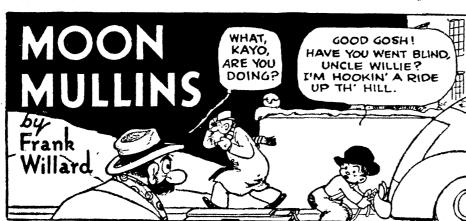








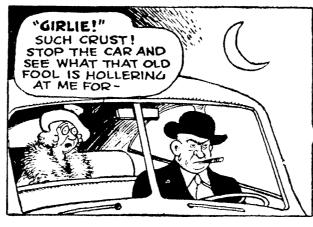


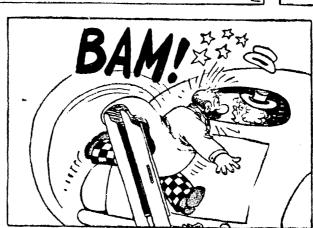


































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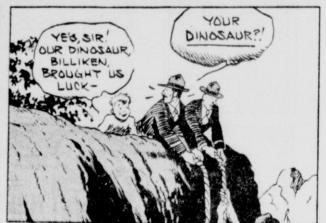














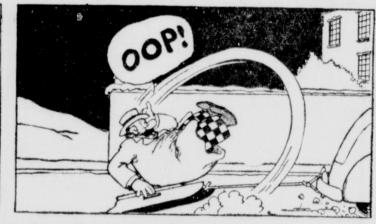






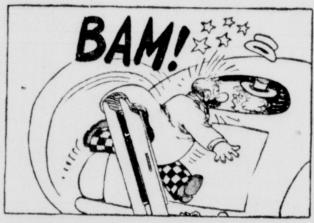


































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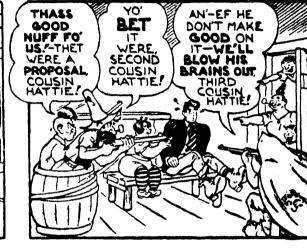
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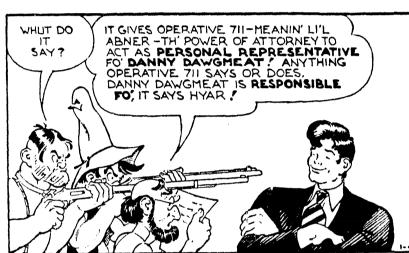
















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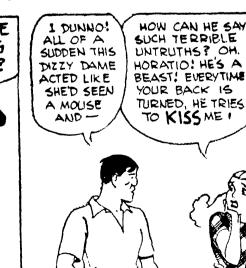
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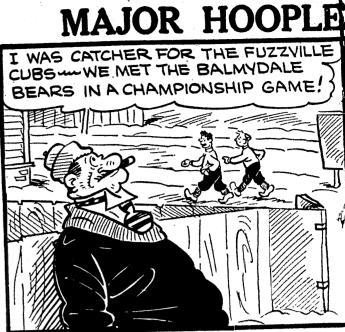
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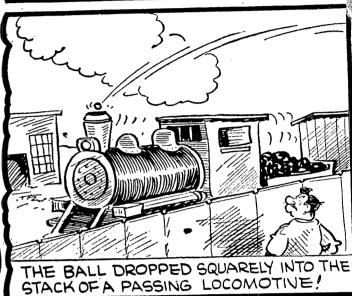




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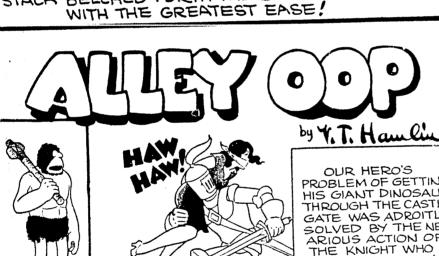
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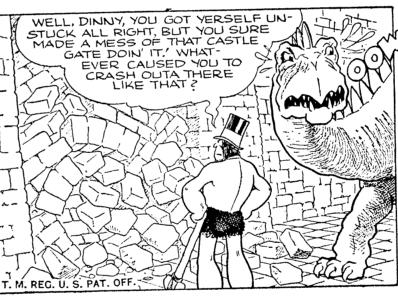
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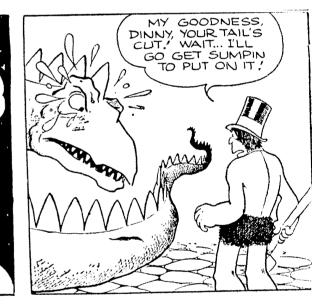




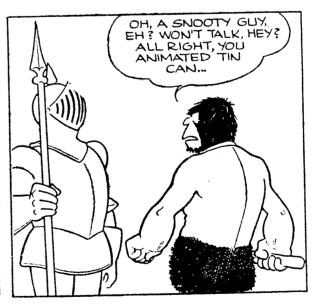
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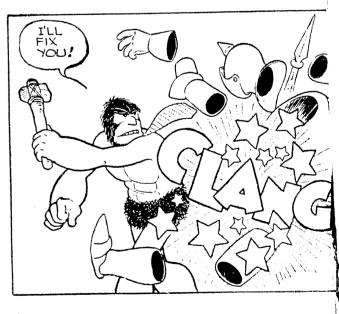
















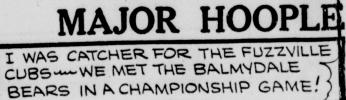








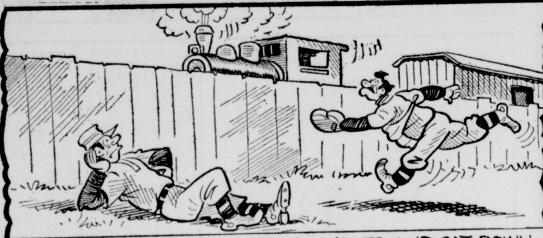




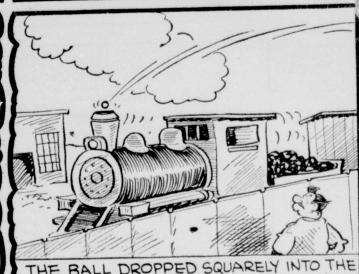


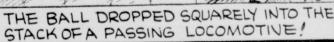


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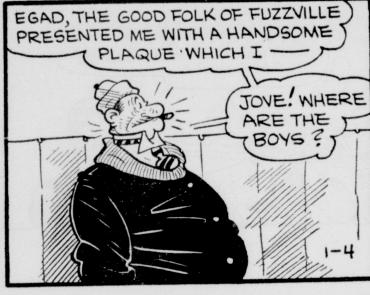


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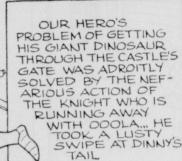












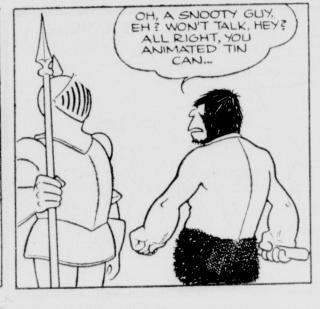


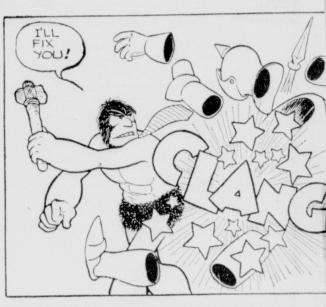








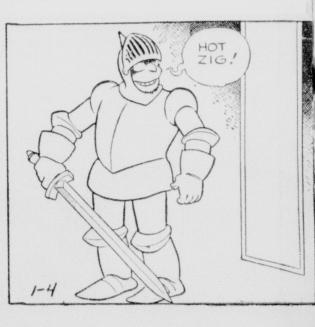


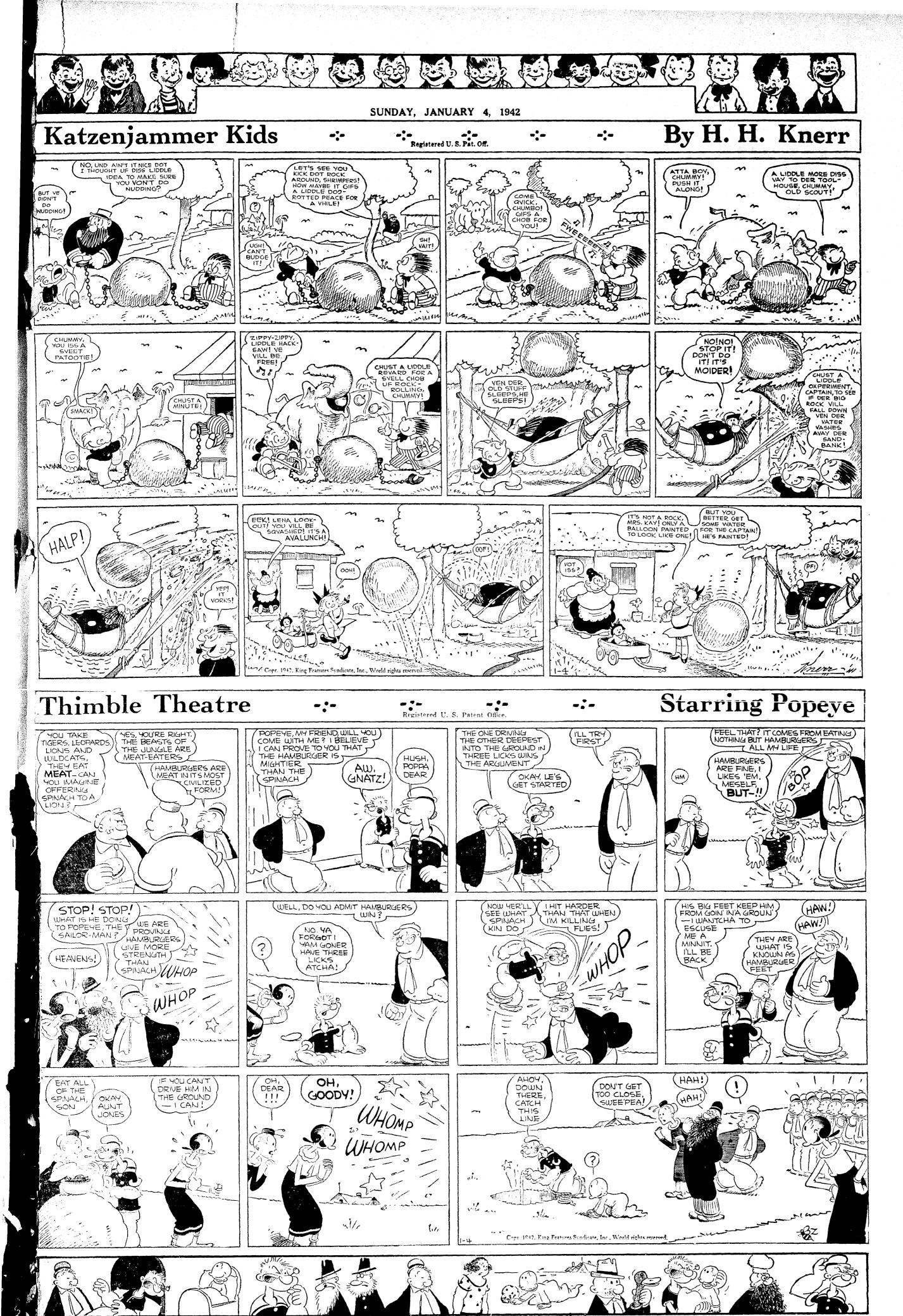












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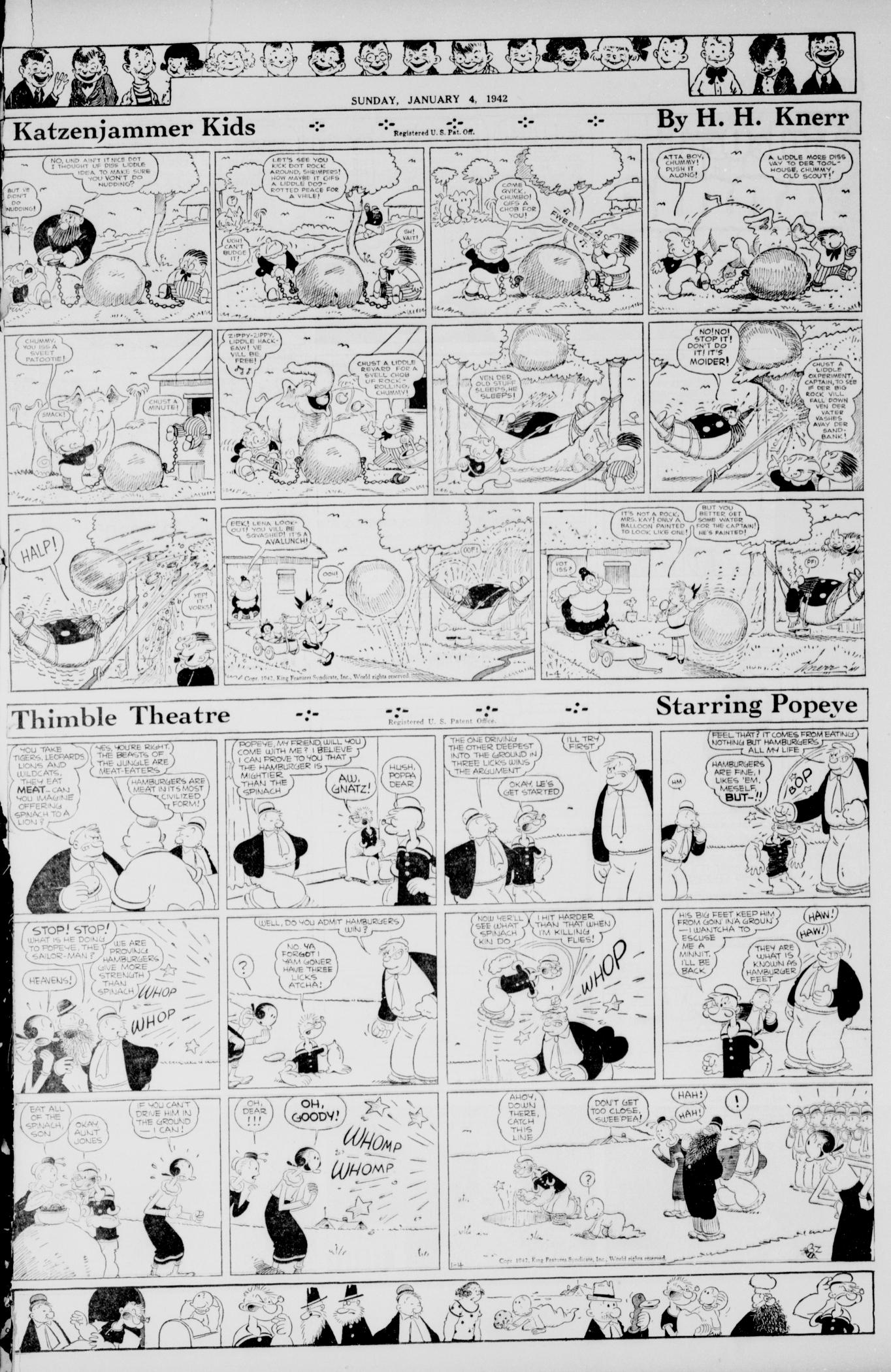
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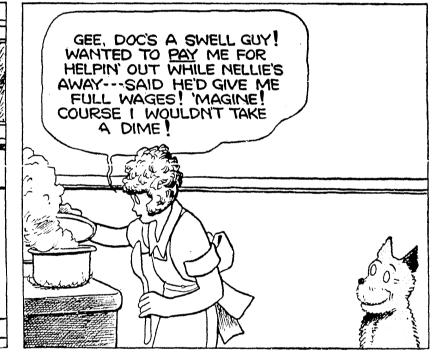
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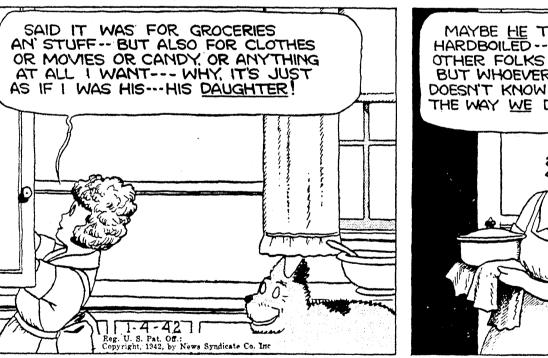
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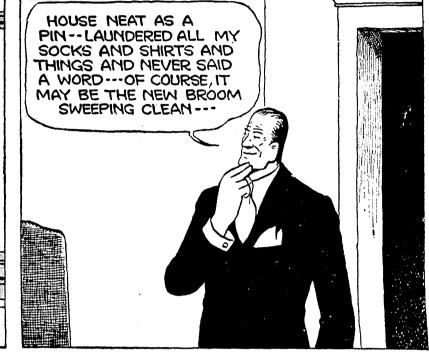
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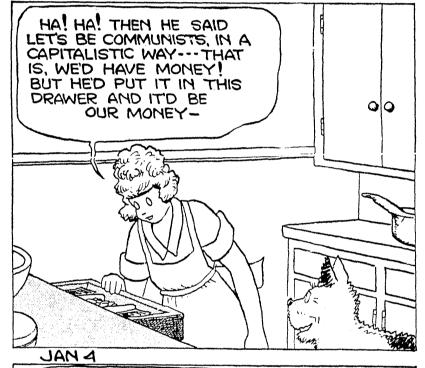




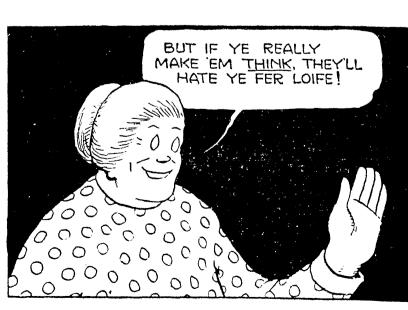










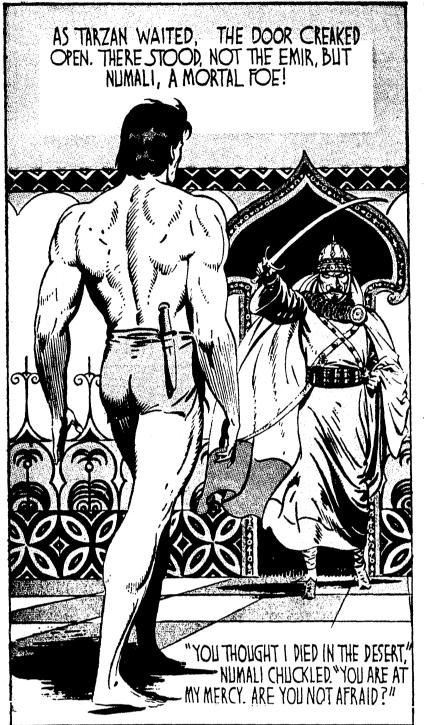




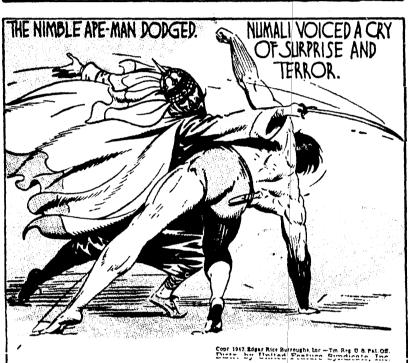
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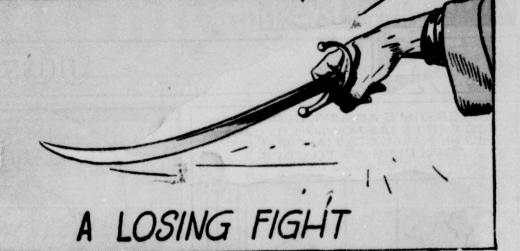
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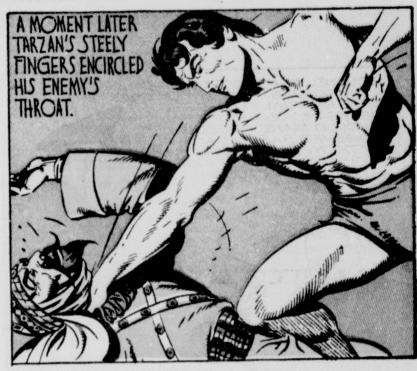
























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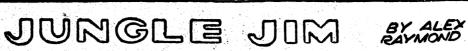






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FOR THE GOVERNMENT,
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DALE'S HEART-THIS SADNESS
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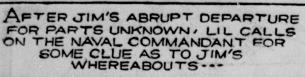
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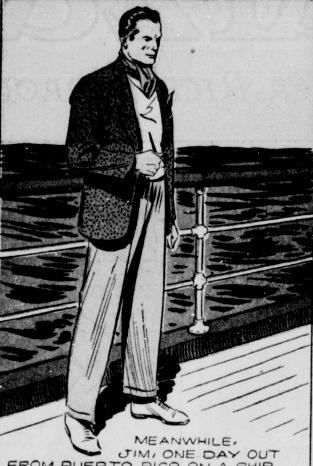






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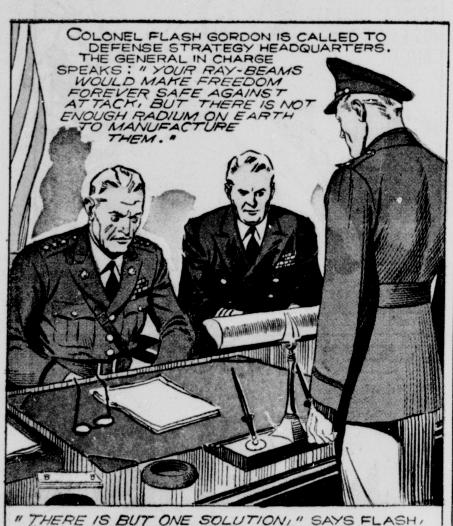
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